NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL BlueRibbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

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OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | AUGUST 23, 1975 | 24 PAGES | NUMBER 151

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The wife was still not accounted for Friday night. Brehm told police that he pushed his wife out of the car along the highway, but could not or would not say where.

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A short time later, Brehm allegedly ran a car driven by Wallace Reeves of Wyatt off Highway 60 near Wyatt. As Wallace turned to pursue Brehm, a suitcase was thrown from Brehm's car. Wallace stopped to pick it up and found it had Brehm's name on it.

About 5:25 p.m., two miles east of the Interstate 55-57 interchange on I-57, Brehm allegedly rammed two or three times from behind a car driven by James Lee Clark of Earlington, Ky.

Brehm continued west on Highway 60 to Sikeston.

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Brehm was arrested at 8:55 p.m. in front of 816 Matthews Ave., by Lt. Anderson Walker. Lt. Walker said Brehm was standing by the stolen truck and told him to put the handcuffs on him before he hurt somebody.

Sgt. Mills said the car Brehm was driving was abandoned in the Burger Chef parking lot. He said paint of the colors matching the cars Brehm allegedly hit were found on the car.

Brehm and his wife were apparently in the process of moving. The automobile was filled with personal possessions including two poodles.

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Great River Road funds may be lost

By NADINE TOWNSEND

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However, the subcommittee agreed to postpone action until after the August recess. In the meantime, efforts to counteract the proposed recission have been initiated by the Mississipii River Parkway Commissions in each of the states involved. Besides Missouri, these include Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana.

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....and outside

Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot and humid through Sunday. Low tonight in the low to mid 70s. Highs today and Sunday in the 90s.

The high temperature for Friday was 90.

Sunset today	7:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:22 a.m.
The moon rises	8:20 p.m.

tonight and is at apogee.

PROMINENT STARS

Arcturus in the west at moonrise. Procyon low in east 4:32 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn north of Procyon. Jupiter high in south 4:23 a.m. Mars high in southeast at sunrise.

Little Miss and Miss Stoddard contests set

DEXTER--The Little Miss and Miss Stoddard County contests will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Dexter High School auditorium and will be sponsored by the Dexter Jaycees.

Girls competing for the Miss Stoddard County title must be 16-21 years old on or before Sept. 13 and must be a resident of Stoddard County. Date of birth will be checked with school records or birth certificates.

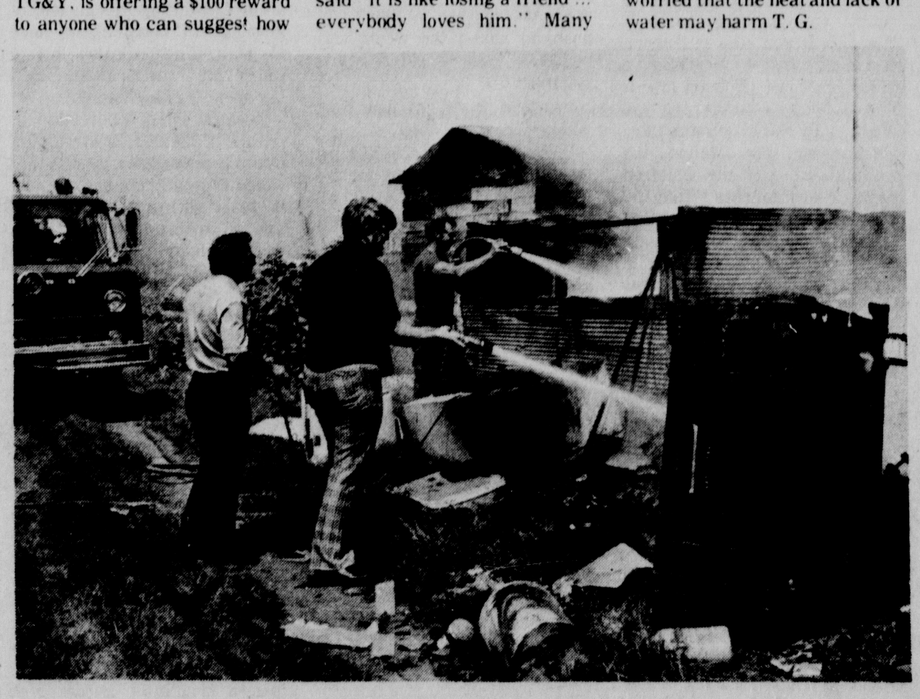
Contestants must be a queen or attendant of a town, school or club. The contest will be open only to the first 30 entries received. An entry fee must be posted and will be accepted until Sept. 10. Fees received too late will be refunded.

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The Little Miss Stoddard County contestants 3-6 years old and be a queen or attendant of a town, school or club and a resident of Stoddard County. Entry fees will be accepted until Sept. 10.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Jack McDonald, 1102 Cottonwood Lane Route Three, Dexter, Mo. 63841



Fire destroys shed

A fire about 1:45 p.m. Friday destroyed a shed located in the alley behind 331 Luther St. Fighting the fire, from left, are Earl McConnell, Tommy Poole and Jim Terrell. The cause of the fire was unknown. (Daily Standard photo)

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The Food and Drug Administration recalls Spanish pimientos because of possible botulism spores present. For women's news, turn to ... page 7.

....and outside

Clear to partly cloudy and continued hot and humid through Sunday. Low tonight in the low to mid 70s. Highs today and Sunday in the 90s.

The high temperature for Friday was 90.

Sunset today	7:41 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:22 a.m.
The moon rises	8:20 p.m.

tonight and is at apogee.

PROMINENT STARS

Arcturus in the west at moonrise. Procyon low in east 4:32 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn north of Procyon. Jupiter high in south 4:23 a.m. Mars high in southeast at sunrise.

Little Miss and Miss Stoddard contests set

DEXTER--The Little Miss and Miss Stoddard County contests will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Dexter High School auditorium and will be sponsored by the Dexter Jaycees.

Girls competing for the Miss Stoddard County title must be 16-21 years old on or before Sept. 13 and must be a resident of Stoddard County. Date of birth will be checked with school records or birth certificates.

Contestants must be a queen or attendant of a town, school or club. The contest will be open only to the first 30 entries received. An entry fee must be posted and will be accepted until Sept. 10. Fees received too late will be refunded.

Other rules and regulations will be given to the contestants and will be refunded.

Other rules and regulations will be given to the contestants and will be announced at a queen's preview Sept. 10 at Dexter National Bank.

The Little Miss Stoddard County contestants 3-6 years old and be a queen or attendant of a town, school or club and a resident of Stoddard County. Entry fees will be accepted until Sept. 10.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Jack McDonald, 1102 Cottonwood Lane Route Three, Dexter, Mo. 63841



Fire destroys shed

A fire about 1:45 p.m. Friday destroyed a shed located in the alley behind 331 Luther St. Fighting the fire, from left, are Earl McConnell, Tommy Poole and Jim Terrell. The cause of the fire was unknown. (Daily Standard photo)

THE DAILY STANDARD
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A little flattery and a soothing hand will make a husband from a single man.

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In a radio interview with the American Security Council's Philip C. Clarke, Bartlett described that peculiar plant: "They have a very powerful transmitter and receiver station, improved storage facilities for bunker fuel and for Av-gas. They have a barracks ship which doubles as a support ship for submarines. They have watering facilities for their submarines and for the Navy, a missle handling and storage facility which is almost completed. and a very large runway and supporting buildings for the runway, all in very close proximity."

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Art Buchwald

HOUSE FOR RENDING

(Mr. Buchwald has taken a short respite without our permission. He left behind what he claims is one of his favorite columns.)

WASHINGTON — A friend of mine rented his house on the Long Island shore for the summer while he was traveling abroad with his family. Then he remembered he had forgotten to tell the man he had rented the house to that someone was coming to fix the oil burner, which was in a locked room in the cellar. Co he decided to call his house and tell the man where the workers could find the key. He said the conversation went something like this.

"Hello, this is Mr. Mellon," my friend said. "I just wanted to . . ."

"Oh hello, Mr. Mellon," the wife of the man who rented the house said. "My husband isn't home now."

"That's all right," Mr. Mellon said. "How is everything?"

"Just fine, Mr. Mellon. We're really enjoying the house -- Peter, will you stop pulling on those curtains. I'm talking on the phone. The children love it here -- Wanda, what are you doing with those scissors . . . Excuse me, Mr. Mellon, it's raining out and the children have to stay indoors. What did you call about, Mr. Mellon? One minute, Peter, put those scissors down and get away from the drapes . . . Ethel, you know you're not supposed to eat ice cream in the living room. Now will you all be quiet. Go ahead, Mr. Melon."

"I called to tell you some men are going to come to fix the oil heater and I wanted you to know it was all right to let them in and to tell you where the key was for the cellar."

"Why certainly, Mr. Mellon . . . Wanda, get down off that coffee table this instant. I don't care what Peter did this morning, you're not supposed to climb on Mr. Mellon's coffee table . . . Peter, take Wanda into the kitchen while I'm talking on the phone . . . No, don't use th scissors, just take her by the hand . . . I'm still here, Mr. Mellon."

Mr. Mellon was perspiring.

"Now what did you say, Mr. Mellon?"

"The key for the oil burner . . ."

"Can you hold on one minute, Mr. Mellon? . . . Ethel, get away from the lamp. How many do you have to break before you learn your lesson? . . . Peter, I told you to take Wanda into the kitchen . . . Tell her I'll give her a good spanking if she plays with Mr. Mellon's dishes. She knows we're not allowed to use those dishes . . . I'm sorry, Mr. Mellon, but it's the third day it's been raining and the children are wild."

"Where's your husband?" Mr. Mellon asked.

"He went down to buy some rosebushes to replace the ones in your garden."

"What was the matter with my rosebushes?" Mr. Mellon demanded.

"Nothing, except the children were playing with the dog and he got excited and . . . Ethel, I've told you you can't paint on Mr. Mellon's desk. Go in the kitchen with Peter and Wanda and find out what that crash was . . . But don't worry, Mr. Mellon, my husband saved the irises and begonias. Hello, Mr. Mellon, are you there?"

"Almost," Mr. Mellon said weakly.

"You were saying something about the key for the oil burner?"

"It's in the laundry closet hanging on a nail."

"Oh, that's what the key was for. Peter found it the first day and we had no idea what it was for. Peter! Peter, what did you do with that key . . . you know the one you had the first day . . . Well, think, Peter; it's very important . . . You couldn't have traded it for a whistle . . . Well, you just tell Waldo you want the key back . . . Don't worry, Mr. Mellon, we'll find it.

"I'm sure my husband will be terribly disappointed he wasn't here to talk to you himself, but I know he'd want me to thank you for renting us the house for the summer, and tell you what a blessing it's been. It was terribly thoughtful of you to call."

There was a crash and then silence.

Mr. Mellon doesn't seem to be enjoying Europe as much as Mrs. Mellon thought he would and he hasn't the heart to tell her why.

"Chiselers! Rip-offs!"



AUGUST 24—SUNDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF BRITISH CAPTURE OF WASHINGTON, D.C. Aug 24. Capitol and White House burned on this day, 1814.

EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL. Aug 24-Sept 13. Edinburgh, Scotland.

FRANKFURT INTERNATIONAL FAIR. Aug 24-27. Frankfurt, Germany.

FREEDOM OF ENTERPRISE WEEK. Aug 24-30. Prupose: To focus attention upon the contributions made to our way of life by the free enterprise system. Sponsor: Kiwanis Internatl., William H. Jepson, Project Services Mgr., 101 E. Erie St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

INTERNATIONAL FRANKFURT FAIR. Aug 24-27. Frankfurt, Germany.

SCHUEBERMESS-SHEPHERDS' FAIR. Aug 24-Sept. 6. Luxembourg. Fair dates from 1340. (Two weeks beginning on the last but one Sunday of August.)

XXX

TOMORROW

AUGUST 25—MONDAY

BRET HARTE BIRTHDAY. Aug 25. American writer born on this day, 1839.

HONG KONG LIBERATION DAY. Aug 25. Last Monday in August. Public holiday.

OULD LAMMAS FAIR. Aug 25-26. Ballycastle, Co. Antrim, England.

URUGUAY: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Aug 25. Declared independence from Brazil on this day, 1825.

XXX

TOMORROW

AUGUST 26—TUESDAY

NEW YORK STATE FAIR. Aug 26-Sept 1. Syracuse, NY.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY DAY. Aug 26. Massachusetts.

WOMEN's EQUALITY DAY. Aug 26. Purpose: To commemorate signing of the 19th Amendment giving women the vote. Sponsor: Congresswoman Bella S. Abzug, 1507 Longworth H.O.B., Washington, DC 20515.

XXX

AVOIDING THE ISSUE

Surveys have indicated that there is, at last, widespread recognition of the fact that inflation is a creature of federal government spending. Moreover, there is evidence that taxpayers are beginning to realize that the U.S. Congress is a chief spending mechanism of government. Thus, the only hope of controlling inflation lies in improving the congressional tax-spending machinery.

Business Week reports that, ". . . the Congress is struggling over a proposed new system that would radically change the way it deals with spending, taxes, and deficits." A joint congressional committee made up of top members of the revenue-raising and appropriations committees of both houses of Congress are strudying the new system which would ". . . include not only an enforceable spending ceiling but compulsory income surtaxes to cover unacceptable deficits anytime Congress breaks through the ceiling."

Congressmen are quick to point out reforms that are allegedly needed in private enterprise and are quick to write new regulations, ostensibly to protect consumers and taxpayers. At the moment, no reform is needed more urgently than a reform in government spending. No reform could do more to protect the security and savings of all citizens.

XXX

NO PLACE FOR DISCRIMINATION

The worldwide petroleum shortages raise a very likely possibility that nations will begin to act like a panicked mob in a fire, trampling all in their path in search of a safe exit. The results could be equally catastrophic. For example, concern has been expressed over the fate of world trade if merchant ships are prevented by nationalistic policies from obtaining fuel when needed.

The International Chamber of Shipping, representing more than half of the world's merchant tonnage, has urged governments to assign high priority to reserving adequate oil supplies for ships' bunkers. Mr. James J. Reynolds, vice chairman of the International Chamber of Shipping Executive Committee and president of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping, reports that, "Owing to the world fuel crisis some governments are considering controlling bunker offtake from their ports. Shipping is an international industry and few ships could operate if only able to bunker in their country of registry. It is therefore essential, if the flow of world trade is to be maintained, that the necessary bunker supplies are madeavailable to ships worldwide without discrimination on the basis of flag. Any government which discriminates in favor of its own ships or against the ships of a particular nation invites retaliation. The result would be an absurdly rigid situation in which everyone would be the loser . . ."

The petroleum crisis has already made it hard enough for international shipping to fulfill its task of moving the imports and exports on which all countries depend. Any unnecessary restrictions on fueling ships would make the problem infinitely more difficult.

XXX

YOUR TURN AGAIN, PARENTS

After 17 years of operation, a juvenile checkpoint on the U.S.-Mexican border at San Ysidro, Calif., has been closed down.

Established in 1958 as a barrier against what officials called "the dissolute, lewd and immoral conditions" across the border and the marijuana, heroin and venereal disease brought back by youngsters, the control station had stopped some 130,000 underage youths, many of them runaways as young as 12 years old. Last Easter weekend, 500 teen-agers out of 2,000 who convened on the border were turned back.

The San Diego city council has voted to withdraw its share of the $470,000 yearly cost of the checkpoint, reports the New York Times, and state officials say that because of his state support money is being discontinued.

Although a 1969 California law still prohibits the entry of youths under 18 into Mexico unless they are accompanied by an adult or can produce letters of permission signed by their parents, the withdrawal of 25 San Dego policemen who manned the checkpoint around the clock means that "now the border crossing is wide open to them," says one police official.

Parent-teacher associations and juvenile authorities who opposed the closing were overpowered by economy-minded critics who called the checkpoint a "baby-sitting operation" and an out-of-date waste of money "in these times of permissive teen-age lifestyles."

It is a curious kind of circular reasoning. It says, in effect, that because of the permissiveness of contemporary American society, there is no longer any need to resist permissiveness.

It may be true, as one San Diego councilman argued, that it is time to "let the parents of these kids exert some control over them rather than leaving it up to the police."

But if parents exerted no control in the past, they are hardly likely to strart doing so now.

XXX

George V. Denny, Jr., founder and moderator of the Town Meting of the Air had a little ball that he liked to display when the question of differences between people came up for discussion. Grasping the ball tightly in his hand, he would ask, "What color is it?" The person questioned would take a quick look and answer: "Black."

Denny then shook his head. "The part I see is white." He would give the ball a turn — the other half was white.

"We could never agree on the color of this ball," he pointed out, "inless you knew my point of view, and unless I realized you were looking at it from another point of view. Many disagreements could be settled if people would only look at both sides of the ball."

XXX

Men do not stumble over mountains, but over molehills.

Confucius

XXX

A suburbanite put on a last-minute spurt of speed to catch his train — but missed it. A bystander remarked, "If you had just run a little faster you would have made it."

"No," the suburbanite replied, "it wasn't a case of running faster, but of starting sooner."

XXX

Cooperation is doing with a smile what you have to do anyway.

XXX

This country is where it is today on account of the real common sense of the big normal majority.

Will Rogers

XXX

BACKSIDE OF THE COIN

Anyone who wonders why the rates charged by electric utilities are rising should consider the remarks of the Honorable J. P. Rukasin, Jr., Public Utilities Commissioner for the State of California. Among other points he makes with regard to the rising costs of providing utility services, he tells how California's third largest private electric utility estimates that, of a $130 million construction budget for 1973, $26.2 million will be allocated for environment- related projects. One environmental impact report required of this company for a single proposed new plant has been in preparation for over a year and will cost in excess of $500,000.

The Commissioner went on to observe that costs such as these are entirely separate from the production of energy. They have combined with inflationary cost increases in other areas to force utilities to file for rate increases. One of the points the Commissioner emphasized most heavily is the necessity of keeping the public informed of the facts about rising costs of operation in the utility industry. He stressed that the public, "... must be reminded that there is no such thing as a free ride. These environmental reports that are so popular with some people are time-consuming, costly and usually result in much delay. This added cost, as all other proper expenses of operation, are passed on to the consumer in the form of higher rates ... Environmental red tape is going to cost our citizens money, and if we continue our . . . trend it is going to cost them lots of money."

The backside of the coin of environmental preservation is seldom revealed in high-sounding speeches dedicated to the environmental crusade.

The sooner the public learns the facts about utility operations - the price that must be paid for inflation and environmental controls -- the greater the chance the day will come when reason will prevail in such things as cutting inflation-breeding government spending and environmental rule making.

XXX

BROKEN DOWN WRITER

A complicated, yet extremely profitable program hinged on a sophisticated brochure being prepared by the company's writers. When the material was ready for print, the Vice President decided it should be "pre-tested" to insure it achieved the objective.

The brochure was a dud and the tests showed no readers who had reached the hoped-for conclusions. After weeks of frustrated efforts at "rewrite" and "remake" by company writers, the company called in a communicator who specialized in the field. Within minutes he had submitted a slightly revised and edited version which subsequently passed the "pre-test" with high priase.

The Vice President was stunned when the communicator handed him his bill for $220. "This charge is unbelievable," he said. "All you did was edit material which we provided, material that our writers had previously written. It took less than 60 minutes of your time. Before we pay this you'll have to give us a breakdown."

The expert reached for the bill and without a word he wrote on the bottom:

Editing and rewriting - $20

Knowing what to edit and rewrite - $200.

XXX

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines TV censor as a Bleeping Tom.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

What 'Jimmy' Triggered: Hoffa Mystery is Econmic Shot Heard Round the World

NEW YORK — Since my newspaper colleagues back home were digging futilely into every available morgue and cornfield for Jimmy Hoffa's corpus delecti and whirlwindish piratical forays, I decided to hit the Swiss financial front in search of a million-dollar "anonymous" numbered account. So I shuttled between Zurich and Genva talking with sources in that shadowland "commission" of international Swiss and American liaison officers who sometimes are willing to discuss U.S. money deposited in a dollar account -- if the dollars spring from a "pattern of racketeering" overseas.

Jimmy Hoffa, my sources said, certainly didn't move a million dollars into Switzerland for protection by its bank secrecy law.

That hammered another nail into Hoffa's coffin. Now back home, I find that the highest FBI officials report that all their credible sources on Hoffa have "dried up."

So it's a murder mystery -- and all the world loves a whodunit. But it's hardly the story. True, Jimmy had wanred Teamsters general president Frank Fitzsimmons that he (Hoffa) would drown with leaks. In the teamsters fight for power that's traditional. That's how they did in the late Teamsters president Dan Tobin -- they found he had paid a debt with a $50,000 Teamsters check. And that was that for the old white-haired patriarch who controlled the American Federation of Labor.

And then, after Dave Beck took over, Hoffa and his friends in the Mafia's Luchese (Three Fingered Brown) family leaked out Beck. They told newsmen of Beck's personal sale of his Seattle home which really belonged to the Teamsters. And the sale of expensive Teamster-bought furniture. That started it. Hoffa's leaks were front-page news. Beck's blue eyes and bald pate went red with terror. And soon he was out.

Hoffa was pulling the same technique on the Detroit, Chicago, Dallas, New Jersey and New York teamsters machines -- all of which wanted him out and quiet. Hoffa and some of his family also were mixed up in intricate race track deals which netted $1.2 million from the Charles Town, W. Va., track alone.

As Hoffa toured the country, racing into New York, flying into San Francisco, building caucuses, he angered some mighty tough men -- with influence in the Mafia's National Commission. And only these men could okay a "big bitch." Meaning a hit on someone as big as Jimmy whose instant death would whip up international headlines.

In Detroit he angered the old big men of the Mafia's ruling council -- the same which tried of murder the late Walter Reuther and shotgunned his brother Victor in the face.

But actually aside from the fascination of conditioned whodunit reflex excitement, what difference does it make? No one will know who really killed Jimmy – just as no one officially knows who killed Big Al Anastasia. Hoffa was bucking the Eastern Genovese mob. Hoffa was an intimate of the late Luchese, Johnny Dio, Frankie Dio, Carmine Tramunti and Tony Ducks Corallo et al. They were big in trucking. And things haven't been so good in the Mafia. Too much publicity. That's why Joe Columbo got it. Too noisy. Who needs it?

But the big story is what happens now? Will there be retaliation? Will there be a blood bath? How will this affect the huge 2.4-million-member Teamsters Brotherhood with its vast fortunes and political power?

Will this be another United Mine Wokers-Jock Yablonski saga? Could be. There will be a series of grand juries, local, federal and Labor Department investigations. Congress already is ain the act.

How will this affect the California farm workers front? The new law permits Cesar Chavez's United Farmworkers to challenge the Teamsters right after Sept. 1.

But that's just a side show. The Teamsters should be going into national negotiations shortly for a new Master Freight haulag over the road contract covering some 450,000 driverss. The pact expires March 31, 1976. It's the first of next year's big labor negotiations. And will set the pace and rates of pay and fringe increases for the rest of America for the subsequent three years -- just as it did in 1970 and 1973.

The current agreement expires just about three months before the July Teamsters convention at which Fitzsimmons and his colleagues planned to end Hoffa's dream of empire. A silly dream, since Hoffa couldn't have been eligible to run because the courts would not have come down with a final verdict on his ban from labor circles.

And if Hoffa had defied the ban, the Justice Department was ready with papers and memos for swift dispatch to Mr. Ford for the signing of a presidential arrest warrant.

Regardless of Hoffa, the teamsters were set for tough bellwether negotiation -- heavy inflation catch-up, new raises to match the new double-digit inflation expected to be the spirit of '76, new compensatory pay to match the lower highway speed laws which are cutting into mileage wages, job security, bigger pensions, earlier retirement, the whole thing being planned by the refurbished teamster's economic and research departments.

Hoffa's ghost is now in the battlements. Negotiations will be tougher, angrier, more demanding. The eagernesst o deliver to the mystified rank and file will be costlier by the hundreds of millions to the thousands of companies in the TEI-Trucking Employers INc.

And the higher the rates, the higher the subsequent settlements in auto come September ('76) and in steel. And all the way down the line. Especially in construction where the contracts expire some 60 days after the teamsters pact.

And if we inflate, so will Europe. So this was no oredinary "big bitch." Albeit silent, it was the shot heard round the world.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Floating Spy Bases

with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is quietly considering plans to establish a flotilla of floating spy bases to replace the intelligence installations in Turkey.

The Turks began expropriating U.S. bases after Congress refused to lift the arms embargo. These bases, according to intelligence sources, account for about one-fourth of the information gathered about Soviet nuclear tests and military maneuvers.

Top defense officials are still hopeful that Turkey will let them continue to use the bases. But they are casting about for other options.

The most likely plan, now under discussion at the highest levels, would call for taking old ships out of mothballs and equipping them for intelligence gathering. Thus, the Soviet Union would be monitored from internatinal waters.

Meanwhile, another all-out effort will be made this fall to change the House vote.

If the House votes to restore arms to Ankara, our sources predict, the Turks will give the U.S. access again to the strategic bases.

But if the vote is negative, one source warned, "there's no doubt we'd have to get Americans out of there fast. Our equipment would probably be held in hostage and we'd have to evacuate dependents."

DANGEROUS DELAY: Government investigators have yet to complete their probe of a major auto scandal we uncovered over two years ago.

In 1973, we exposed a massive corporate coverup of dangerously faulty equipment in Cadillacs. Largely as a result of our exposure, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) opened a formal investigation.

Two years later,the investigatino is still at sea.

The story acutally began in 1967 with General Motors' discovery that a "blower relay" used in Cadillacs was failing its engineering tests.

This innocent-looking switch, somewhat smaller than a cigarette package, is a vital part of the air conditioning system. Any breakdown can cause sudden, dangerous electric fires.

Nontheless, the blower relays were installed in 1969 and 1970 Cadillacs. By the end of 1969, there were an incredible 21,000 blower relay failures in the 2969 Cadillacs. The 1970 Cadillacs did better with only 9,516 reported relay failures.

GM abandoned the troubled relay device before producingthe 1971 model. But before dumping the defective part, an honest memo circulted through Cadillac's plush headquarters. The memo stated starkly that 48 per cent of the relays would probably fail in five years or 50,000 miles.

The findings led some Cadillac men to urge a recall campaign which would protect Cadillac owners but would cost $1.4 million.

Cadillac's bosses balked. In addition to the expense, the recall campaign would have meant admitting that Cadillac, "the king of cars," had flaws. It was decided, therefore, to fix the cars that came in without alerting other owners to the potential danger.

By the time of the coverup decision, he trouble reports were growing more ominous. One told of an elderly man who tried to fight the fire in his new Cadillac with a hand exteinguisher. He would up in the hospital with over $10,000 in bills. Other reports told of burned hands, burned dashes, burned cars .

In the spring of 1973, we uncovered the scandal. Our queries to GM produced Watergate-like responses. First came outright denials, then partial, guarded admissions of some trouble. Burt a spokesman told us no recall campaign was instituted because, "the situation was not considered safety related under the federal safety act."

At this point, the feds entered the picture. It is the government's responsibility to protect the consumer. The Center for Auto Safety gave the federal sleuths all the information, which we had asked them to help evaluate. Then we sat back to wait.

And we waited.

This week, we called the NHTSA about the investigation. A spokesman told us no conclusion has been reached in the matter. But, he added, "we are essentially done with the investigative phase of the investigation."

What's left? Well, after the NHTSQA finishes the unconcluded investigative phases, the investigation is evaluated, then assessed, and then a determination is made as to whether a defect exists. If a defect is found, public hearings are held so the industry can present its case.

By the time the case is concluded, the dangerous Cadillacs will be obsolete.

MICROWAVE MENACE: The Pentagon has royally poohpoohed our reports of microwave damage to human eyes because safer standards would cost them billions in equipment changes and compensation.

Now, the esteemed "Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly" has printed an article by Dr. Milton Zaret telling of a 53-year-old radar repairman who was not only blinded by the rays, but deafened. The ear damage has also affected his balance and left him virtually unable to walk.

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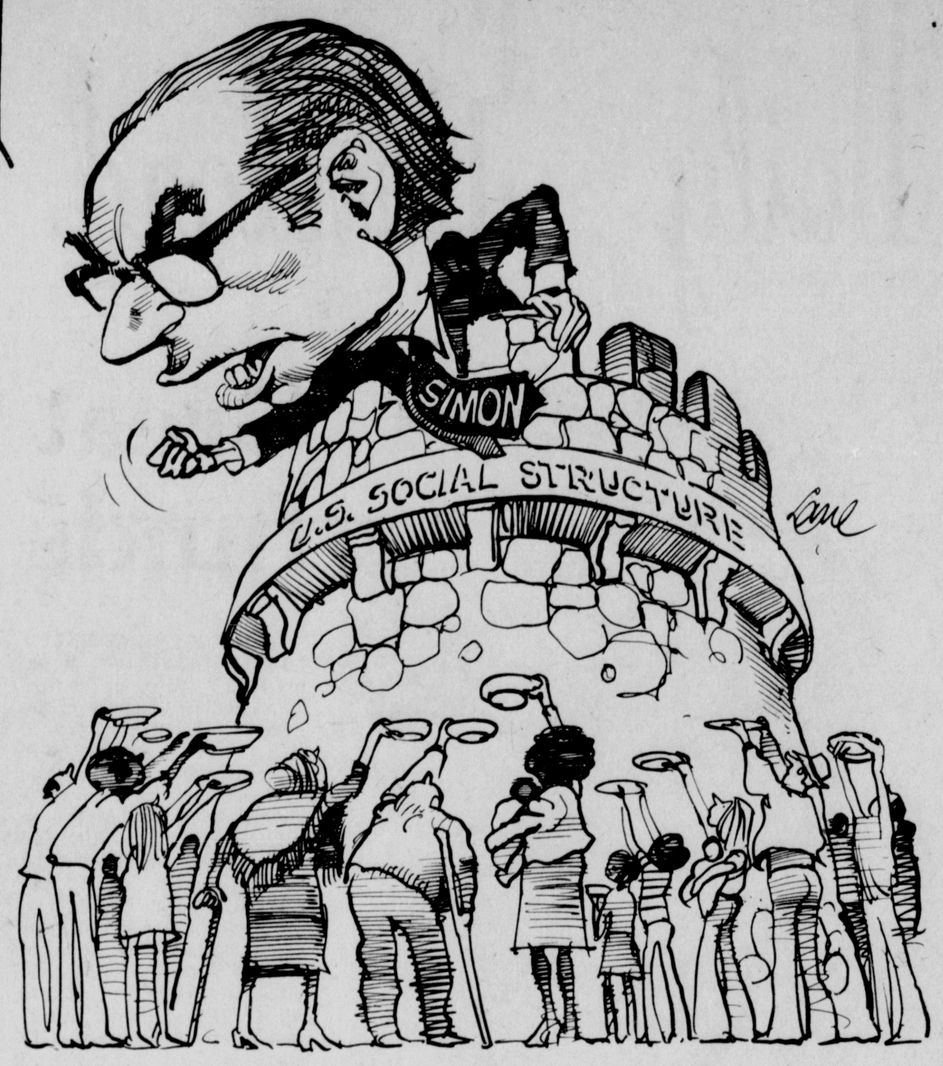
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EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL. Aug 24-Sept 13. Edinburgh, Scotland.

FRANKFURT INTERNATIONAL FAIR. Aug 24-27. Frankfurt, Germany.

FREEDOM OF ENTERPRISE WEEK. Aug 24-30. Prupose: To focus attention upon the contributions made to our way of life by the free enterprise system. Sponsor: Kiwanis Internatl., William H. Jepson, Project Services Mgr., 101 E. Erie St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

INTERNATIONAL FRANKFURT FAIR. Aug 24-27. Frankfurt, Germany.

SCHUEBERMESS-SHEPHERDS' FAIR. Aug 24-Sept. 6. Luxembourg. Fair dates from 1340. (Two weeks beginning on the last but one Sunday of August.)

XXX

TOMORROW

AUGUST 25—MONDAY

BRET HARTE BIRTHDAY. Aug 25. American writer born on this day, 1839.

HONG KONG LIBERATION DAY. Aug 25. Last Monday in August. Public holiday.

OULD LAMMAS FAIR. Aug 25-26. Ballycastle, Co. Antrim, England.

URUGUAY: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Aug 25. Declared independence from Brazil on this day, 1825.

XXX

TOMORROW

AUGUST 26—TUESDAY

NEW YORK STATE FAIR. Aug 26-Sept 1. Syracuse, NY.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY DAY. Aug 26. Massachusetts.

WOMEN's EQUALITY DAY. Aug 26. Purpose: To commemorate signing of the 19th Amendment giving women the vote. Sponsor: Congresswoman Bella S. Abzug, 1507 Longworth H.O.B., Washington, DC 20515.

XXX

AVOIDING THE ISSUE

Surveys have indicated that there is, at last, widespread recognition of the fact that inflation is a creature of federal government spending. Moreover, there is evidence that taxpayers are beginning to realize that the U.S. Congress is a chief spending mechanism of government. Thus, the only hope of controlling inflation lies in improving the congressional tax-spending machinery.

Business Week reports that, ". . . the Congress is struggling over a proposed new system that would radically change the way it deals with spending, taxes, and deficits." A joint congressional committee made up of top members of the revenue-raising and appropriations committees of both houses of Congress are strudying the new system which would ". . . include not only an enforceable spending ceiling but compulsory income surtaxes to cover unacceptable deficits anytime Congress breaks through the ceiling."

Congressmen are quick to point out reforms that are allegedly needed in private enterprise and are quick to write new regulations, ostensibly to protect consumers and taxpayers. At the moment, no reform is needed more urgently than a reform in government spending. No reform could do more to protect the security and savings of all citizens.

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NO PLACE FOR DISCRIMINATION

The worldwide petroleum shortages raise a very likely possibility that nations will begin to act like a panicked mob in a fire, trampling all in their path in search of a safe exit. The results could be equally catastrophic. For example, concern has been expressed over the fate of world trade if merchant ships are prevented by nationalistic policies from obtaining fuel when needed.

The International Chamber of Shipping, representing more than half of the world's merchant tonnage, has urged governments to assign high priority to reserving adequate oil supplies for ships' bunkers. Mr. James J. Reynolds, vice chairman of the International Chamber of Shipping Executive Committee and president of the American Institute of Merchant Shipping, reports that, "Owing to the world fuel crisis some governments are considering controlling bunker offtake from their ports. Shipping is an international industry and few ships could operate if only able to bunker in their country of registry. It is therefore essential, if the flow of world trade is to be maintained, that the necessary bunker supplies are madeavailable to ships worldwide without discrimination on the basis of flag. Any government which discriminates in favor of its own ships or against the ships of a particular nation invites retaliation. The result would be an absurdly rigid situation in which everyone would be the loser . . ."

The petroleum crisis has already made it hard enough for international shipping to fulfill its task of moving the imports and exports on which all countries depend. Any unnecessary restrictions on fueling ships would make the problem infinitely more difficult.

XXX

YOUR TURN AGAIN, PARENTS

After 17 years of operation, a juvenile checkpoint on the U.S.-Mexican border at San Ysidro, Calif., has been closed down.

Established in 1958 as a barrier against what officials called "the dissolute, lewd and immoral conditions" across the border and the marijuana, heroin and venereal disease brought back by youngsters, the control station had stopped some 130,000 underage youths, many of them runaways as young as 12 years old. Last Easter weekend, 500 teen-agers out of 2,000 who convened on the border were turned back.

The San Diego city council has voted to withdraw its share of the $470,000 yearly cost of the checkpoint, reports the New York Times, and state officials say that because of his state support money is being discontinued.

Although a 1969 California law still prohibits the entry of youths under 18 into Mexico unless they are accompanied by an adult or can produce letters of permission signed by their parents, the withdrawal of 25 San Dego policemen who manned the checkpoint around the clock means that "now the border crossing is wide open to them," says one police official.

Parent-teacher associations and juvenile authorities who opposed the closing were overpowered by economy-minded critics who called the checkpoint a "baby-sitting operation" and an out-of-date waste of money "in these times of permissive teen-age lifestyles."

It is a curious kind of circular reasoning. It says, in effect, that because of the permissiveness of contemporary American society, there is no longer any need to resist permissiveness.

It may be true, as one San Diego councilman argued, that it is time to "let the parents of these kids exert some control over them rather than leaving it up to the police."

But if parents exerted no control in the past, they are hardly likely to strart doing so now.

XXX

George V. Denny, Jr., founder and moderator of the Town Meting of the Air had a little ball that he liked to display when the question of differences between people came up for discussion. Grasping the ball tightly in his hand, he would ask, "What color is it?" The person questioned would take a quick look and answer: "Black."

Denny then shook his head. "The part I see is white." He would give the ball a turn — the other half was white.

"We could never agree on the color of this ball," he pointed out, "inless you knew my point of view, and unless I realized you were looking at it from another point of view. Many disagreements could be settled if people would only look at both sides of the ball."

XXX

Men do not stumble over mountains, but over molehills.

Confucius

XXX

A suburbanite put on a last-minute spurt of speed to catch his train — but missed it. A bystander remarked, "If you had just run a little faster you would have made it."

"No," the suburbanite replied, "it wasn't a case of running faster, but of starting sooner."

XXX

Cooperation is doing with a smile what you have to do anyway.

XXX

This country is where it is today on account of the real common sense of the big normal majority.

Will Rogers

XXX

BACKSIDE OF THE COIN

Anyone who wonders why the rates charged by electric utilities are rising should consider the remarks of the Honorable J. P. Rukasin, Jr., Public Utilities Commissioner for the State of California. Among other points he makes with regard to the rising costs of providing utility services, he tells how California's third largest private electric utility estimates that, of a $130 million construction budget for 1973, $26.2 million will be allocated for environment- related projects. One environmental impact report required of this company for a single proposed new plant has been in preparation for over a year and will cost in excess of $500,000.

The Commissioner went on to observe that costs such as these are entirely separate from the production of energy. They have combined with inflationary cost increases in other areas to force utilities to file for rate increases. One of the points the Commissioner emphasized most heavily is the necessity of keeping the public informed of the facts about rising costs of operation in the utility industry. He stressed that the public, "... must be reminded that there is no such thing as a free ride. These environmental reports that are so popular with some people are time-consuming, costly and usually result in much delay. This added cost, as all other proper expenses of operation, are passed on to the consumer in the form of higher rates ... Environmental red tape is going to cost our citizens money, and if we continue our . . . trend it is going to cost them lots of money."

The backside of the coin of environmental preservation is seldom revealed in high-sounding speeches dedicated to the environmental crusade.

The sooner the public learns the facts about utility operations - the price that must be paid for inflation and environmental controls -- the greater the chance the day will come when reason will prevail in such things as cutting inflation-breeding government spending and environmental rule making.

XXX

BROKEN DOWN WRITER

A complicated, yet extremely profitable program hinged on a sophisticated brochure being prepared by the company's writers. When the material was ready for print, the Vice President decided it should be "pre-tested" to insure it achieved the objective.

The brochure was a dud and the tests showed no readers who had reached the hoped-for conclusions. After weeks of frustrated efforts at "rewrite" and "remake" by company writers, the company called in a communicator who specialized in the field. Within minutes he had submitted a slightly revised and edited version which subsequently passed the "pre-test" with high priase.

The Vice President was stunned when the communicator handed him his bill for $220. "This charge is unbelievable," he said. "All you did was edit material which we provided, material that our writers had previously written. It took less than 60 minutes of your time. Before we pay this you'll have to give us a breakdown."

The expert reached for the bill and without a word he wrote on the bottom:

Editing and rewriting - $20
Knowing what to edit and rewrite - $200.

XXX

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines TV censor as a Bleeping Tom.

Art Buchwald

HOUSE FOR RENDING

(Mr. Buchwald has taken a short respite without our permission. He left behind what he claims is one of his favorite columns.)

WASHINGTON — A friend of mine rented his house on the Long Island shore for the summer while he was traveling abroad with his family. Then he remembered he had forgotten to tell the man he had rented the house to that someone was coming to fix the oil burner, which was in a locked room in the cellar. Co he decided to call his house and tell the man where the workers could find the key. He said the conversation went something like this.

"Hello, this is Mr. Mellon," my friend said. "I just wanted to . . ."

"Oh hello, Mr. Mellon," the wife of the man who rented the house said. "My husband isn't home now."

"That's all right," Mr. Mellon said. "How is everything?"

"Just fine, Mr. Mellon. We're really enjoying the house -- Peter, will you stop pulling on those curtains. I'm talking on the phone. The children love it here -- Wanda, what are you doing with those scissors . . . Excuse me, Mr. Mellon, it's raining out and the children have to stay indoors. What did you call about, Mr. Mellon? One minute, Peter, put those scissors down and get away from the drapes . . . Ethel, you know you're not supposed to eat ice cream in the living room. Now will you all be quiet. Go ahead, Mr. Melon."

"I called to tell you some men are going to come to fix the oil heater and I wanted you to know it was all right to let them in and to tell you where the key was for the cellar."

"Why certainly, Mr. Mellon . . . Wanda, get down off that coffee table this instant. I don't care what Peter did this morning, you're not supposed to climb on Mr. Mellon's coffee table . . . Peter, take Wanda into the kitchen while I'm talking on the phone . . . No, don't use th scissors, just take her by the hand . . . I'm still here, Mr. Mellon."

Mr. Mellon was perspiring.

"Now what did you say, Mr. Mellon?"

"The key for the oil burner . . ."

"Can you hold on one minute, Mr. Mellon? . . . Ethel, get away from the lamp. How many do you have to break before you learn your lesson? . . . Peter, I told you to take Wanda into the kitchen . . . Tell her I'll give her a good spanking if she plays with Mr. Mellon's dishes. She knows we're not allowed to use those dishes . . . I'm sorry, Mr. Mellon, but it's the third day it's been raining and the children are wild."

"Where's your husband?" Mr. Mellon asked.

"He went down to buy some rosebushes to replace the ones in your garden."

"What was the matter with my rosebushes?" Mr. Mellon demanded.

"Nothing, except the children were playing with the dog and he got excited and . . . Ethel, I've told you you can't paint on Mr. Mellon's desk. Go in the kitchen with Peter and Wanda and find out what that crash was . . . But don't worry, Mr. Mellon, my husband saved the irises and begonias. Hello, Mr. Mellon, are you there?"

"Almost," Mr. Mellon said weakly.

"You were saying something about the key for the oil burner?"

"It's in the laundry closet hanging on a nail."

"Oh, that's what the key was for. Peter found it the first day and we had no idea what it was for. Peter! Peter, what did you do with that key . . . you know the one you had the first day . . . Well, think, Peter; it's very important . . . You couldn't have traded it for a whistle . . . Well, you just tell Waldo you want the key back . . . Don't worry, Mr. Mellon, we'll find it.

"I'm sure my husband will be terribly disappointed he wasn't here to talk to you himself, but I know he'd want me to thank you for renting us the house for the summer, and tell you what a blessing it's been. It was terribly thoughtful of you to call."

There was a crash and then silence.

Mr. Mellon doesn't seem to be enjoying Europe as much as Mrs. Mellon thought he would and he hasn't the heart to tell her why.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

What 'Jimmy' Triggered: Hoffa Mystery is Econmic Shot Heard Round the World

NEW YORK — Since my newspaper colleagues back home were digging futilely into every available morgue and cornfield for Jimmy Hoffa's corpus delecti and whirlwindish piratical forays, I decided to hit the Swiss financial front in search of a million-dollar "anonymous" numbered account. So I shuttled between Zurich and Genva talking with sources in that shadowland "commission" of international Swiss and American liaison officers who sometimes are willing to discuss U.S. money deposited in a dollar account -- if the dollars spring from a "pattern of racketeering" overseas.

Jimmy Hoffa, my sources said, certainly didn't move a million dollars into Switzerland for protection by its bank secrecy law.

That hammered another nail into Hoffa's coffin. Now back home, I find that the highest FBI officials report that all their credible sources on Hoffa have "dried up."

So it's a murder mystery -- and all the world loves a whodunit. But it's hardly the story. True, Jimmy had wanred Teamsters general president Frank Fitzsimmons that he (Hoffa) would drown with leaks. In the teamsters fight for power that's traditional. That's how they did in the late Teamsters president Dan Tobin -- they found he had paid a debt with a $50,000 Teamsters check. And that was that for the old white-haired patriarch who controlled the American Federation of Labor.

And then, after Dave Beck took over, Hoffa and his friends in the Mafia's Luchese (Three Fingered Brown) family leaked out Beck. They told newsmen of Beck's personal sale of his Seattle home which really belonged to the Teamsters. And the sale of expensive Teamster-bought furniture. That started it. Hoffa's leaks were front-page news. Beck's blue eyes and bald pate went red with terror. And soon he was out.

Hoffa was pulling the same technique on the Detroit, Chicago, Dallas, New Jersey and New York teamsters machines -- all of which wanted him out and quiet. Hoffa and some of his family also were mixed up in intricate race track deals which netted $1.2 million from the Charles Town, W. Va., track alone.

As Hoffa toured the country, racing into New York, flying into San Francisco, building caucuses, he angered some mighty tough men -- with influence in the Mafia's National Commission. And only these men could okay a "big bitch." Meaning a hit on someone as big as Jimmy whose instant death would whip up international headlines.

In Detroit he angered the old big men of the Mafia's ruling council -- the same which tried of murder the late Walter Reuther and shotgunned his brother Victor in the face.

But actually aside from the fascination of conditioned whodunit reflex excitement, what difference does it make? No one will know who really killed Jimmy – just as no one officially knows who killed Big Al Anastasia. Hoffa was bucking the Eastern Genovese mob. Hoffa was an intimate of the late Luchese, Johnny Dio, Frankie Dio, Carmine Tramunti and Tony Ducks Corallo et al. They were big in trucking. And things haven't been so good in the Mafia. Too much publicity. That's why Joe Columbo got it. Too noisy. Who needs it?

But the big story is what happens now? Will there be retaliation? Will there be a blood bath? How will this affect the huge 2.4-million-member Teamsters Brotherhood with its vast fortunes and political power?

Will this be another United Mine Wokers-Jock Yablonski saga? Could be. There will be a series of grand juries, local, federal and Labor Department investigations. Congress already is ain the act.

How will this affect the California farm workers front? The new law permits Cesar Chavez's United Farmworkers to challenge the Teamsters right after Sept. 1.

But that's just a side show. The Teamsters should be going into national negotiations shortly for a new Master Freight haulag over the road contract covering some 450,000 driverss. The pact expires March 31, 1976. It's the first of next year's big labor negotiations. And will set the pace and rates of pay and fringe increases for the rest of America for the subsequent three years -- just as it did in 1970 and 1973.

The current agreement expires just about three months before the July Teamsters convention at which Fitzsimmons and his colleagues planned to end Hoffa's dream of empire. A silly dream, since Hoffa couldn't have been eligible to run because the courts would not have come down with a final verdict on his ban from labor circles.

And if Hoffa had defied the ban, the Justice Department was ready with papers and memos for swift dispatch to Mr. Ford for the signing of a presidential arrest warrant.

Regardless of Hoffa, the teamsters were set for tough bellwether negotiation – heavy inflation catch-up, new raises to match the new double-digit inflation expected to be the spirit of '76, new compensatory pay to match the lower highway speed laws which are cutting into mileage wages, job security, bigger pensions, earlier retirement, the whole thing being planned by the refurbished teamster's economic and research departments.

Hoffa's ghost is now in the battlements. Negotiations will be tougher, angrier, more demanding. The eagernesst o deliver to the mystified rank and file will be costlier by the hundreds of millions to the thousands of companies in the TEI-Trucking Employers INc.

And the higher the rates, the higher the subsequent settlements in auto come September ('76) and in steel. And all the way down the line. Especially in construction where the contracts expire some 60 days after the teamsters pact.

And if we inflate, so will Europe. So this was no oredinary "big bitch." Albeit silent, it was the shot heard round the world.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Floating Spy Bases
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is quietly considering plans to establish a flotilla of floating spy bases to replace the intelligence installations in Turkey.

The Turks began expropriating U.S. bases after Congress refused to lift the arms embargo. These bases, according to intelligence sources, account for about one-fourth of the information gathered about Soviet nuclear tests and military maneuvers.

Top defense officials are still hopeful that Turkey will let them continue to use the bases. But they are casting about for other options.

The most likely plan, now under discussion at the highest levels, would call for taking old ships out of mothballs and equipping them for intelligence gathering. Thus, the Soviet Union would be monitored from internatinal waters.

Meanwhile, another all-out effort will be made this fall to change the House vote.

If the House votes to restore arms to Ankara, our sources predict, the Turks will give the U.S. access again to the strategic bases.

But if the vote is negative, one source warned, "there's no doubt we'd have to get Americans out of there fast. Our equipment would probably be held in hostage and we'd have to evacuate dependents."

DANGEROUS DELAY: Government investigators have yet to complete their probe of a major auto scandal we uncovered over two years ago.

In 1973, we exposed a massive corporate coverup of dangerously faulty equipment in Cadillacs. Largely as a result of our exposure, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) opened a formal investigation.

Two years later,the investigatino is still at sea.

The story acutally began in 1967 with General Motors' discovery that a "blower relay" used in Cadillacs was failing its engineering tests.

This innocent-looking switch, somewhat smaller than a cigarette package, is a vital part of the air conditioning system. Any breakdown can cause sudden, dangerous electric fires.

Nontheless, the blower relays were installed in 1969 and 1970 Cadillacs. By the end of 1969, there were an incredible 21,000 blower relay failures in the 2969 Cadillacs. The 1970 Cadillacs did better with only 9,516 reported relay failures.

GM abandoned the troubled relay device before producingthe 1971 model. But before dumping the defective part, an honest memo circulted through Cadillac's plush headquarters. The memo stated starkly that 48 per cent of the relays would probably fail in five years or 50,000 miles.

The findings led some Cadillac men to urge a recall campaign which would protect Cadillac owners but would cost $1.4 million.

Cadillac's bosses balked. In addition to the expense, the recall campaign would have meant admitting that Cadillac, "the king of cars," had flaws. It was decided, therefore, to fix the cars that came in without alerting other owners to the potential danger.

By the time of the coverup decision, he trouble reports were growing more ominous. One told of an elderly man who tried to fight the fire in his new Cadillac with a hand exteinguisher. He would up in the hospital with over $10,000 in bills. Other reports told of burned hands, burned dashes, burned cars .

In the spring of 1973, we uncovered the scandal. Our queries to GM produced Watergate-like responses. First came outright denials, then partial, guarded admissions of some trouble. Burt a spokesman told us no recall campaign was instituted because, "the situation was not considered safety related under the federal safety act."

At this point, the feds entered the picture. It is the government's responsibility to protect the consumer. The Center for Auto Safety gave the federal sleuths all the information, which we had asked them to help evaluate. Then we sat back to wait.

And we waited.

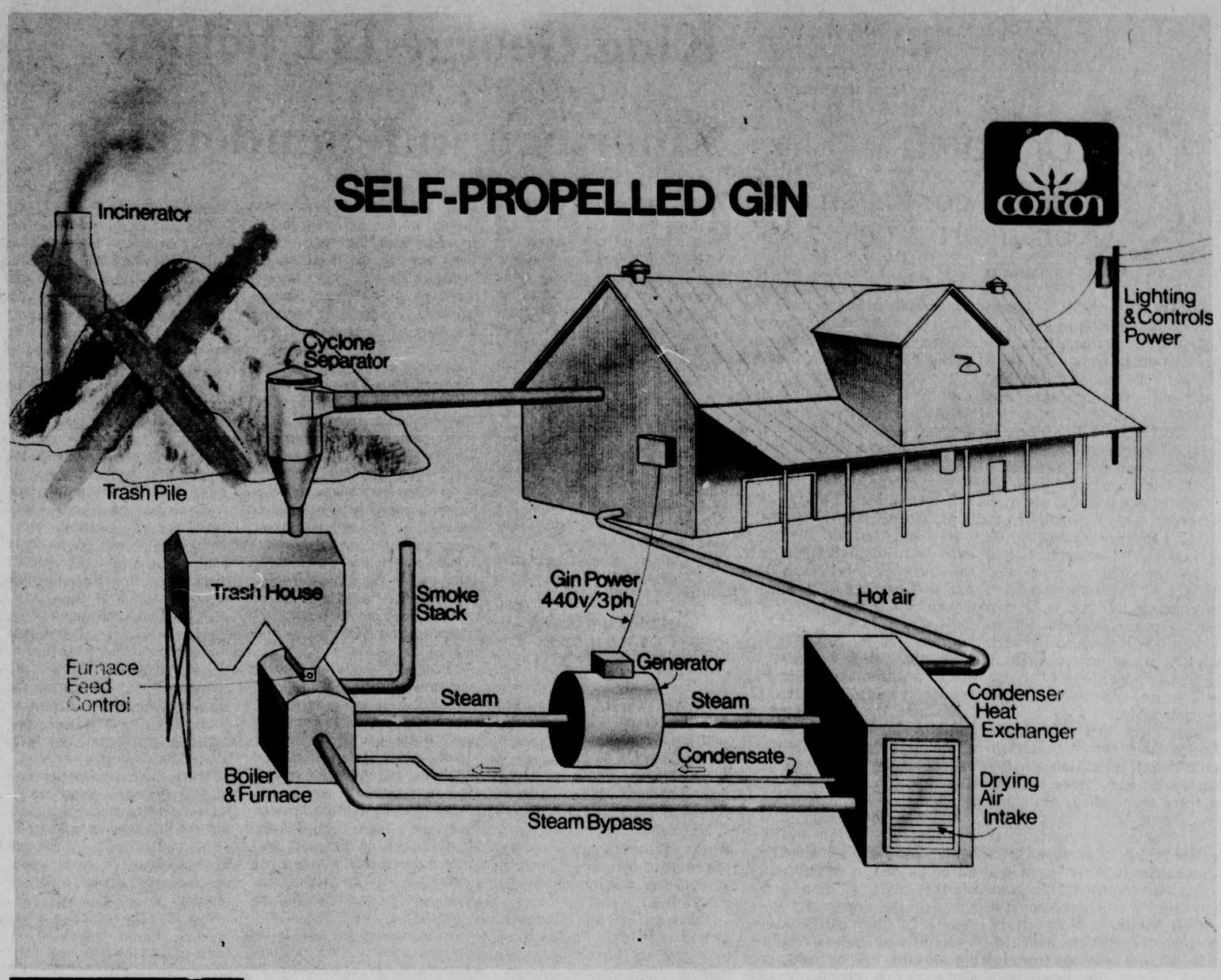
This week, we called the NHTSA about the investigation. A spokesman told us no conclusion has been reached in the matter. But, he added, "we are essentially done with the investigative phase of the investigation."

What's left? Well, after the NHTSQA finishes the unconcluded investigative phases, the investigation is evaluated, then assessed, and then a determination is made as to whether a defect exists. If a defect is found, public hearings are held so the industry can present its case.

By the time the case is concluded, the dangerous Cadillacs will be obsolete.

MICROWAVE MENACE: The Pentagon has royally poohpoohed our reports of microwave damage to human eyes because safer standards would cost them billions in equipment changes and compensation.

Now, the esteemed "Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly" has printed an article by Dr. Milton Zaret telling of a 53-year-old radar repairman who was not only blinded by the rays, but deafened. The ear damage has also affected his balance and left him virtually unable to walk.



Energy source from cotton gin

Cotton Inc. engineers envision a "self-propelled" cotton gin this way. As the gin trash is recycled and converted into energy, the need for the incinerator is eliminated.

Power drawn from waste products

RALEIGH, N.C.-While Cotton Inc. engineers are testing new gin trash incinerators that will meet federal and state clean air standards, other research promises to create technology for using gin trash as an energy source for gin power.

"Gin trash energy recovery offers a potential for meeting all energy needs of the gin or for meeting just the drying needs," said Dr. W.F. "Bill" Lalor, manager of systems and cost engineering at the Cotton Inc. Research Center here. 'A gin-trash heat recovery system to meet all the gas and power requirements figures to be a good investment for future returns at any gin,"said Lalor. "But using heat from gin trash for drying alone is economically and technologically feasible for many gins right now," he declared.

Lalor said traditional gin trash incinerators are no longer usable because they pollute the atmosphere. Commercial incinerators that meet the new clean air standards cost from $60,000 to $100,000. So Cotton Inc. is looking for effective incinerators at a price ginners can afford.

"At the same time, though," said Lalor, "we know that incinerating gin trash releases high-grade energy. And gins need high-grade energy."

Lalor cited five advantages that give gin trash a tremendous potential for energy production:

1.It accumulates where it is needed; 2. It accumulates when needed; 3. It contains the right amount of energy; 4. It does not have to be stored; and 5. Its use as an energy source turns disposal problems into opportunities.

Lalor said an 8,000-bale a year gin can justify using gin trash to dry seed cotton today.

"If that gin is willing to pay $1.20 a bale for liquefied petroleum gas to dry seed cotton, plus another $1.20 a bale for waste disposal, then it can justify an investment of $72,800 to recover gin trash heat for drying," said Lalor. "This is calculated on a five-year payoff, plus an additional 10 per cent interest on investment. The life of the equipment involved is actually closer to 20 years than to five; therefore, after five years, the gin is home free--and profits begin to accrue,"

In addition to the inherent profit potential of a gin-trash heat-recovery system for drying, Lalor said another factor to consider is that gas costs are expected to increase fourfold within two to three years.

"And by then supplies may be severely limited," he added.

Lalor explained that in the heat-recovery process, flue gases from the incinerator are drawn through a heat exhanger, which extracts heat to operate dryers.

He said a Tennessee gin which had a volume of 2,000 bales in 1974 now uses the system. Incinerator manufacturers in Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi are developing other systems.

"We are confident that the systems will enable gins to comply with clean air standards set for federal and state regulatory agencies,"Lalor said.

In areas stricken by gas shortages and high gas prices ginners should begin looking now at the feasibility of installing a new drying system which uses gin trash heat, Lalor believes.

He pointed out that in certain areas, even customers who felt they had an assured supply of gas have suffered interruptions in recent months. "those with interruptible-supply contracts have little hope of getting reliable supplies restored at any time in the near future," he said.

Gin trash as a total energy source for gins becomes even more economically attractive in view of expected attempts by utility companies to levy increased charges on seasonal users, Lalor pointed out.

He said Cotton Inc. studies already show that for larger gins, a total energy recovery system might be an excellent investment.

"If a 20,000 bale a year gin is willing to pay $48,000 a year for gas and electriciity, it can afford to pay $130,000 for a heat-recovery system that eliminates the need to buy heat and power from outside sources," he said.

"Our calculations show that, based on a five-year payoff period at 10 per cent interest rates, such a purchase is justifiable. The energy recovery system can be operated, maintained and depreciated for the $48,000 a year that the gin now pays for gas and electricity. Moreover, at the end of five years the $130,000 has been recovered, plus 10 per cent interest. This is good business by any standard."

Lalor said if a gin is willing to be a little less conservative and put the pay-off period at eight or nine years, it can justify an investment of $200,000.

"We don't know yet, though, whether it is possible to install such a total-energy system for $200,000," he admitted," but we are working on it."

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Psychology class scheduled at night

MALDEN--A college course, General Psychology 113, will be offered by Southern Baptist College of Walnut Ridge, Ark, in the education building at First Southern Baptist Church on Monday nights from 6:30 to 9:30.

Enrollment is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Aug 25, and the first class session will be held on Sept 8.

The course will be taught by Dr. Wayne Wood, superintendent of schools at Gideon, and will carry 3 semester hours of college extension credit. The cost will be $25 per semester ($75 for the course).

The course is open to anyone who can qualify for college enrollment and is especially suitable for individuals wishing to begin college work, earn additional college credit, qualify for substitute teaching, teacher aide or teacher assistant possitions or Sunday school teachers, scout leaders, family services employes and many others whose work necessitates dealing with people.

Southern Baptist College is a liberal arts junior college and is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Taxidermy course offered this fall

POPLAR BLUFF--A course in introductory taxidermy will be offered this fall by Three Rivers Community College, according to Kenneth Howard, director of continuing education.

The course will be offered for two semesters and will meet once a week for fifteen weeks each semester. Classes will meet Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., at Haynes Taxidermy Laboratory on Wappapello Road.

Instructors for the course will be Charles and Lola Haynes. Haynes is a past president of the National Taxidermy Association. The course will include lectures and demonstrations.

Students will be taught to use special tools in the processes of skinning, tanning, fleshing and mounting specimens. During the two-semester course each student will have the opportunity to prepare one fish, a fowl and an animal.

The cost for one semester will be $27 for residents of the district and $45 for non residents. Resgistration and orientation will be held Aug. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the laboratory. The number of students accepted for enrollment will be limited

Howard said the course is open to persons interested in taxidermy as a hobby or an occupation and added he has received inquiries from taxidermists concerning the possibility of hiring students who have completed the course.

Old food stamps to be exchanged

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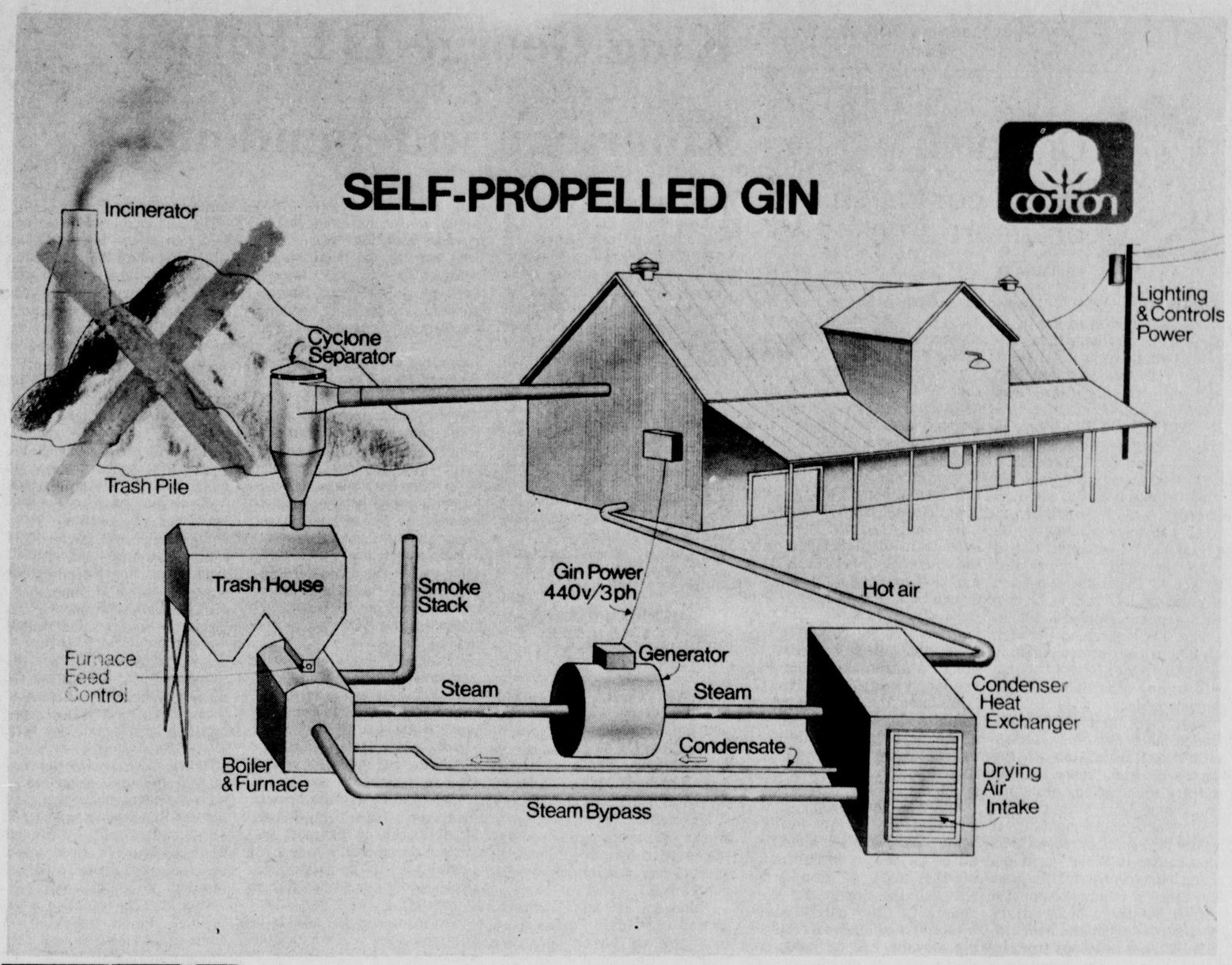
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SHE'S A PUSHER... SHE'S A GODFATHER'S DAUGHTER... SHE'S ANGIE!
COLOR X
ANGIE BABY



Energy source from cotton gin

Cotton Inc. engineers envision a "self-propelled" cotton gin this way. As the gin trash is recycled and converted into energy, the need for the incinerator is eliminated.

Power drawn from waste products

RALEIGH, N.C.-While Cotton Inc. engineers are testing new gin trash incinerators that will meet federal and state clean air standards, other research promises to create technology for using gin trash as an energy source for gin power.

"Gin trash energy recovery offers a potential for meeting all energy needs of the gin or for meeting just the drying needs," said Dr. W.F. "Bill" Lalor, manager of systems and cost engineering at the Cotton Inc. Research Center here. 'A gin-trash heat recovery system to meet all the gas and power requirements figures to be a good investment for future returns at any gin,"said Lalor. "But using heat from gin trash for drying alone is economically and technologically feasible for many gins right now," he declared.

Lalor said traditional gin trash incinerators are no longer usable because they pollute the atmosphere. Commercial incinerators that meet the new clean air standards cost from $60,000 to $100,000. So Cotton Inc. is looking for effective incinerators at a price ginners can afford.

"At the same time, though," said Lalor, "we know that incinerating gin trash releases high-grade energy. And gins need high-grade energy."

Lalor cited five advantages that give gin trash a tremendous potential for energy production:

1.It accumulates where it is needed; 2. It accumulates when needed; 3. It contains the right amount of energy; 4. It does not have to be stored; and 5. Its use as an energy source turns disposal problems into opportunities.

Lalor said an 8,000-bale a year gin can justify using gin trash to dry seed cotton today.

"If that gin is willing to pay $1.20 a bale for liquefied petroleum gas to dry seed cotton, plus another $1.20 a bale for waste disposal, then it can justify an investment of $72,800 to recover gin trash heat for drying," said Lalor. "This is calculated on a five-year payoff, plus an additional 10 per cent interest on investment. The life of the equipment involved is actually closer to 20 years than to five; therefore, after five years, the gin is home free--and profits begin to accrue,"

In addition to the inherent profit potential of a gin-trash heat-recovery system for drying, Lalor said another factor to consider is that gas costs are expected to increase fourfold within two to three years.

"And by then supplies may be severely limited," he added.

Lalor explained that in the heat-recovery process, flue gases from the incinerator are drawn through a heat exhanger, which extracts heat to operate dryers.

He said a Tennessee gin which had a volume of 2,000 bales in 1974 now uses the system. Incinerator manufacturers in Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi are developing other systems.

"We are confident that the systems will enable gins to comply with clean air standards set for federal and state regulatory agencies,"Lalor said.

In areas stricken by gas shortages and high gas prices ginners should begin looking now at the feasibility of installing a new drying system which uses gin trash heat, Lalor believes.

He pointed out that in certain areas, even customers who felt they had an assured supply of gas have suffered interruptions in recent months. "those with interruptible-supply contracts have little hope of getting reliable supplies restored at any time in the near future," he said.

Gin trash as a total energy source for gins becomes even more economically attractive in view of expected attempts by utility companies to levy increased charges on seasonal users, Lalor pointed out.

He said Cotton Inc. studies already show that for larger gins, a total energy recovery system might be an excellent investment.

"If a 20,000 bale a year gin is willing to pay $48,000 a year for gas and electriciity, it can afford to pay $130,000 for a heat-recovery system that eliminates the need to buy heat and power from outside sources," he said.

"Our calculations show that, based on a five-year payoff period at 10 per cent interest rates, such a purchase is justifiable. The energy recovery system can be operated, maintained and depreciated for the $48,000 a year that the gin now pays for gas and electricity. Moreover, at the end of five years the $130,000 has been recovered, plus 10 per cent interest. This is good business by any standard."

Lalor said if a gin is willing to be a little less conservative and put the pay-off period at eight or nine years, it can justify an investment of $200,000.

"We don't know yet, though, whether it is possible to install such a total-energy system for $200,000," he admitted," but we are working on it."

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Psychology class scheduled at night

MALDEN--A college course, General Psychology 113, will be offered by Southern Baptist College of Walnut Ridge, Ark, in the education building at First Southern Baptist Church on Monday nights from 6:30 to 9:30.

Enrollment is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Aug 25, and the first class session will be held on Sept 8.

The course will be taught by Dr. Wayne Wood, superintendent of schools at Gideon, and will carry 3 semester hours of college extension credit. The cost will be $25 per semester ($75 for the course).

The course is open to anyone who can qualify for college enrollment and is especially suitable for individuals wishing to begin college work, earn additional college credit, qualify for substitute teaching, teacher aide or teacher assistant possitions or Sunday school teachers, scout leaders, family services employes and many others whose work necessitates dealing with people.

Southern Baptist College is a liberal arts junior college and is fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Taxidermy course offered this fall

POPLAR BLUFF--A course in introductory taxidermy will be offered this fall by Three Rivers Community College, according to Kenneth Howard, director of continuing education.

The course will be offered for two semesters and will meet once a week for fifteen weeks each semester. Classes will meet Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., at Haynes Taxidermy Laboratory on Wappapello Road.

Instructors for the course will be Charles and Lola Haynes. Haynes is a past president of the National Taxidermy Association. The course will include lectures and demonstrations.

Students will be taught to use special tools in the processes of skinning, tanning, fleshing and mounting specimens. During the two-semester course each student will have the opportunity to prepare one fish, a fowl and an animal.

The cost for one semester will be $27 for residents of the district and $45 for non residents. Resgistration and orientation will be held Aug. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the laboratory. The number of students accepted for enrollment will be limited

Howard said the course is open to persons interested in taxidermy as a hobby or an occupation and added he has received inquiries from taxidermists concerning the possibility of hiring students who have completed the course.

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COLOR X
ANGIE BABY

Looking back

Jacaueline on broadway

50 years ago
August 23, 1925

Kelso -- Oscar Scholl of Altenburg, Mo., was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest Arterburn leaves tonight for Versailles, Mo., where she will join Mr. Arterburn, who has been there for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Arterburn expect to make Versailles their home for the present.

Charleston -- Ethridge Nance of Bridges, six miles southwest of here, was declared to be the champion farmer cotton grader in Southeast Missouri, it was announced here today at the conclusion of a series of 15 cotton grading contests held under the auspices of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

The first bale of Missouri cotton, so far reported this season, was ginned at Caruthersville last Friday for C. A. Tisdadt & Son.

40 years ago
August 23, 1935

Miss Edna Smith, college student of Fayette, was crowned Miss Missouri at finals in the state fair beauty pageant Monday. Miss Eleanor Kincaid, a Joplin High School student, placed second.

Funeral services were conducted in Cairo, Ill., Saturday, August 10, for Jacob S. Layton, 83, of that city, brother of G. J. Layton of this city, who passed August 9 of the infirmities of old age.

Morley -- The bulk of the canteloupe crop has been marketed, the melons not so plentiful and the prices much lower than last year.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Layton of Commerce are parents of a son born at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape on the 16th.

30 years ago
August 23, 1945

T-S Leonard Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Berry, 138 North Handy street, stated in a letter to his father received recently that he had been in Europe for 30 months and had participated in campaign from "D" day until the end of the European war and had come through without a scratch.

Little Johnny Lair celebrated his fourth birthday Sunday by inviting a few of his neighborhood friends in for a party.

Mrs. Martha Taylor, 82 years old, for 25 years a resident of Sikeston, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Pneumonia was the cause of her death, but she had been taken to the hospital 30 days ago for treatment of a fractured hip.

The Office of Price Administration is planning to discontinue use of "C" gasoline coupons beginning about October 1, 1945, according to a recent announcement. After that date, it is expected that all supplemental mileage rations will be issued on "B" coupons.

20 years ago
August 23, 1955

Henry F. Layton, for 42 years an employe of the Railway Express and the express companies that preceded it, has received a handsomely engraved Certificate of Service to commemorate Mr. Layton's retirement from active duty with the company.

Mrs. Fred Steward, Welcome Wagon hostess for Siksto reports the following newcomers to the city: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Owen, who formerly resided in Los Angeles, Calif., and are making their home at 844 Agnes street. Mr. Owen is employed at the Sikeston Lumber Co. and Mrs. Owen as a teller at the Planters Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark are residing at 811 Wayne street and came to Sikeston from Cameron, Mo. Mr. Clark is the new diversified occupations teacher at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Walters, formerly of Kansas, are making their home at 918 Vernon. Mr. Walters is associated with the Reliable Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood are residing at 807 Agnes street, coming here from St. Louis. Mr. Wood is employed at the Hartzell Welding Shop.

Danny Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Russell, celebrated his second birthday, and Bill Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright, celebrated his fifth birthday at a party at Danny's home, 812 Wayne street on the 18th.

Friends of Miss Jacqueline Scott, will be happy to know she has signed a contract for an ingenue role in a broadway show, "The Wooden Dish," by Edmund Morris. Miss Scott was chosen for the part by Louis Calhern, well-known stage and screen star, who is director of the show and will also play the leading role. Jackie plays the supporting role as the granddaughter of Mr. Calhern.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis of Benton at the Cape Osteopathic Hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Faulkner of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are parents of a son born Saturday. He is third child and son of the couple. His mother is the former Miss Betty Waldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Waldman of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hicks, Route 2, Sikeston, are parents of a baby girl born Monday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jolly and family of Jonesboro, Ark., moved to Sikeston last week and are residing at 214 South Kingshighway. Mr. Molly is a painter and interior decorator, and Mrs. Jolly will teach in the South Grade School.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shirley and sons, who resided at 735 Goodhope, moved to Cape Girardeau last Friday. Mr. Shirley is a salesman for the Dixie Feed Co.

Michael Craig will leave Saturday for Baxter, Tenn., where he will attend the Baxter Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Fallert and son will move the first of the month to Caruthersvillet o make their home. Mr. Fallert has accepted a position with Mr. Bracy, C.P.A. firm.



Dr. Lamb

Much confusion on heart block

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please explain to me what heart block is? Where it can occur and what causes it? I have a friend with this problem and don't know whether it is serious or not.

DEAR READER — There is a lot of confusion about heart block, because there are several different kinds and all can be caused by several different medical conditions.

You can have a block in the special nerve-like conduction to either the right or left side of the heart. These are classified as right or left bundle branch block depending on which is involved. The right bundle branch block is more common and may occur in young, healthy people without any other indication of heart trouble.

Both right and left bundle branch block can be caused by an old inflammation of the heart with a childhood disease or from such serious problems as a recent heart attack.

The treatment of right or left bundle branch block depends on what causes it. When found in a young, apparently healthy person, there is nothing to do. If it is from an acute heart attack the job is to treat the heart attack. When it develops from inflammation of the heart in a child with rheumatic fever, the job is to treat the rheumatic fever. So really, you don't treat right or left bundle branch block, but the condition that causes it, if any treatment is needed.

Then you can have a block between the upper chambers of the heart (atria) and the lower chambers (ventricles). These are called AV block. The block interferes with the transmission of the normal impulse from the upper chambers to the lower chambers to cause the heart to beat. The lower chambers are responsible for pumping the blood.

The block can mean that the conduction between the upper and lower chambers is merely slowed, and this will not have a major effect on the function of the heart. Or, the block can be such that some of the impulses to cause a heartbeat do not get through at all and finally all of the impulses can be blocked so that the lower chambers have to run independently from the upper chambers. This is called complete AV block.

In complete AV block, or even transitory episodes of it, the lower chambers may beat too slow and lead to inadequate circulation to the brain. This may cause fainting and convulsions. It is complete AV block that often requires the use of a pacemaker. The electronic gadget constantly stimulates the lower pumping chambers at a rate fast enough to be sure the circulation is adequate and to prevent fainting and convulsions or other problems.

The AV block group, slowed conduction, some blocked beats, and complete block, car all be caused by inflammation of the area of conduction between the upper and lower chambers. They can be caused by some medicines and the simple slowing can be induced in some normal people by such simple things as breath-holding. In older people the most common cause is atherosclerotic heart disease with fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries of the heart. The area of specialized conduction tissue is either damaged, as in a heart attack, or doesn't get adequate circulation leading to the block.

Send your questions to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. For information on heart attacks send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents and ask for The Health Letter number 2-10.

King George 111 helped American independence

FROM AP NEWSFEATURES
A Bicentennial Special
A Little Help From George

EDITOR's NOTE — Two hundred years ago Saturday King George III turned the tide for independence with a proclamation declaring the American colonies to be in a state of rebellion. The Americans finally believed it themselves.

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

It was King George III himself, more than any Yankee firebrand, who finally silenced the peacemakers and drove the American colonies reluctantly toward independence.

A military standoff at Boston and a political dispute which many still considered just a misunderstanding became a long war to the death in the summer of 1775 when George brushed aside the plea for conciliation and formally declared the Americans a pack of traitors.

On July 6, 1775 the Continental Congress approved a declaration spelling out just why they had decided to forceably resist what they considered British tyranny but assuring at the same time that "we mean not to dissolve that union which has so long and so happily subsisted between us, and which we sincerely wish to see restored."

This was followed two days later by the Olive Branch Petition begging the king to intercede in their quarrel with Parliament and restore peace and union.

Congress declared itself "attached to Your Majesty's person, family and government with all devotioin that principle and affection can inspire."

But when this suppliant petition reached England, George refused to receive it. Nonetheless he gave his answer in a proclamation signed Aug. 23, 1775, one of the most important documents in American history. It gave us our independence — or, rather, forced it upon us.

George viewed the trouble in America simply. It was all the work of a few "dangerous and ill designing men" who had misled the Americans by "traitorous correspondence, counsels and comfort of divers wicked and desperate persons."

The ungrateful rebels, George declared, were "forgetting the allegiance which they owe to the power that has protected and supported them." Far from being patriots, they were guilty of "obstruction of lawful commerce" and oppression of our loyal subjects."

George took the insurrection in the colonies as a personal affront to "us, our crown and dignity."

Thre was no mention of the colonists' grievances, no remedy for the problems which had driven them to armed resistance. In George's view, everything would be all right again if the American agitators would just stop their wickedness.

It was not until Nov. 1 that Congress learned of George's declaration making them officially rebels and outlaws, the situation which later prompted Benjamin Franklin to remind them that "we must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

On the same day they learned that George was hiring German mercenaries to subdue them and that the British navy had burned Falmouth, Mass. From that time forward it was risky business even to speak kindly of the king.

This was the situation when Thomas Paine suggested in January 1776 that it was only "common sense" for the colonies to assume the status of a free and independent nation.

Six months later, they did just that.

AMERICAN DANCES CELEBRATE BICEN TENNIAL

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Ballet Repertory Company, appearing under the auspices of Ballet Theater Foundation, offered the only dance events at the Newport Music Festival this year.

The company did four new works by American choreographers to music by American composers, to celebrate the Bicentennial.

"Mosaics" was choreographed by Kevin Haigen, born in Miami, to Howard Hanson's "Piano Concerto." Hanson, born in Wahoo, Neb., is professor emeritus at the Eastman School of Music.

Richard Englund, born in Seattle, recreated "Krazy Kat," a ballet choreographed in 1922 by Adolphe Bolm to a commissioned score by John Alden Carpenter, who was born in Park Ridge, Ill.

"Kouros" was choreographed by Margarita Banos, born in Los Angeles, to music by Texan Andre Rudin. Linda Crum, who teaches dance at Eastern Michigan University, choreographed "Area Code 615" to music by a group of composer-instrumentalists. The eleven members of Area Code 615 are from Tennessee and write and perform on a variety of instruments, music inspired by American folklore.

SKATE WORLD

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2 pm - 4 pm ——— Regular Session
4 pm - 6 pm ——— Regular Session
7 pm - 9 pm ——— Regular Session
9 pm - 11:30 pm ——— Regular Session

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4 pm - 6 pm ——— Regular Session

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What's the law?

The case of the overworded employe

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Wilbur was employed by an electrical company and for 26 hours, without let-up, he worked on an emergency shift repairing fallen wires. By the time he finished work, he was not only weary, he was so groggy that if a bolt of lightning had struck while he was driving home, he probably would have gotten out of his car to repair it. Consequently, it should have been no great surprise when he drove into a tree instead of his garage.

Badly hurt in the mishap, Wilbur filed a Workman's Compensation award for his injuries.

"He's not entitled to it," protested his employer. "When the accident occurred, Wilbur had already left his job. Certainly, an employe can't collect Workman's Compensation for injuries received while sleeping at the wheel."

"He's got to be kidding," was Wilbur's answer. "I'm no snoozer. The only reason I konked out was because I had spent 26 straight hours on the job. If I'm not entitled to a Comp award, no one is."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant sleepy Wilbur a Workman's Compensation award?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while Workman's Compensation does not normally extend to injuries sustained going to or from work, there is an exception when there is a direct relationship between the employment and the injury. In this case, concluded the judge, Wilbur's continuous work assignment for 26 hours without rest was an extraordinary demand upon him so that his weariness and his falling asleep were directly related to his job.

(Based upon a 1968 United States Court of Appeals Decision)



By the bunch

Joe Schott of Oran found an oddity on one of his gum trees last week when he discovered the cluster of gum balls he is holding above. The balls usually grow on individual stems but these grew gum together in a bunch resembling a cluster of grapes. Schott plans to put the unusual looking cluster in his hobby box.

May sing his songs but

Unfamiliar name attached to many blockbuster hits

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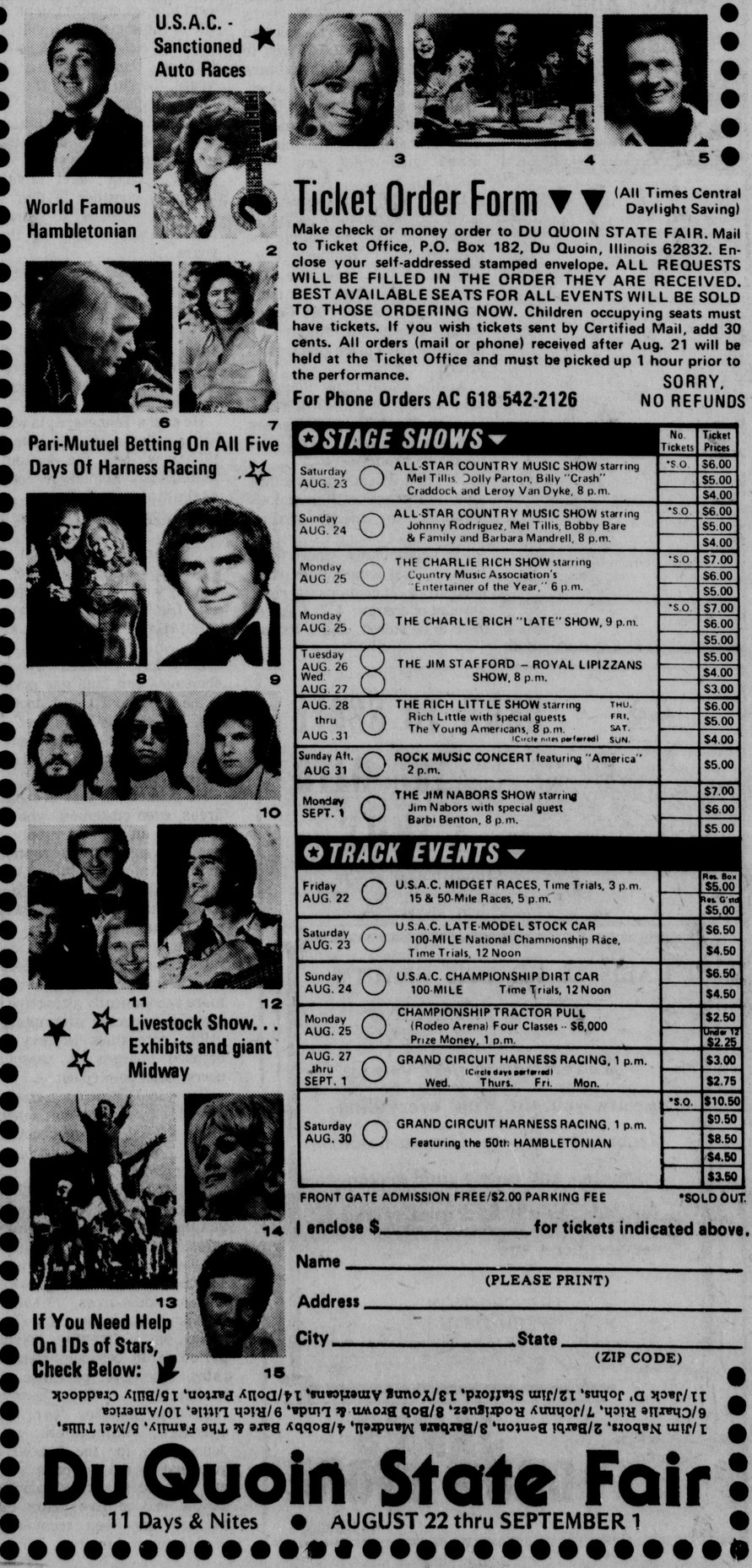
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FRONT GATE ADMISSION FREE/$2.00 PARKING FEE *SOLD OUT

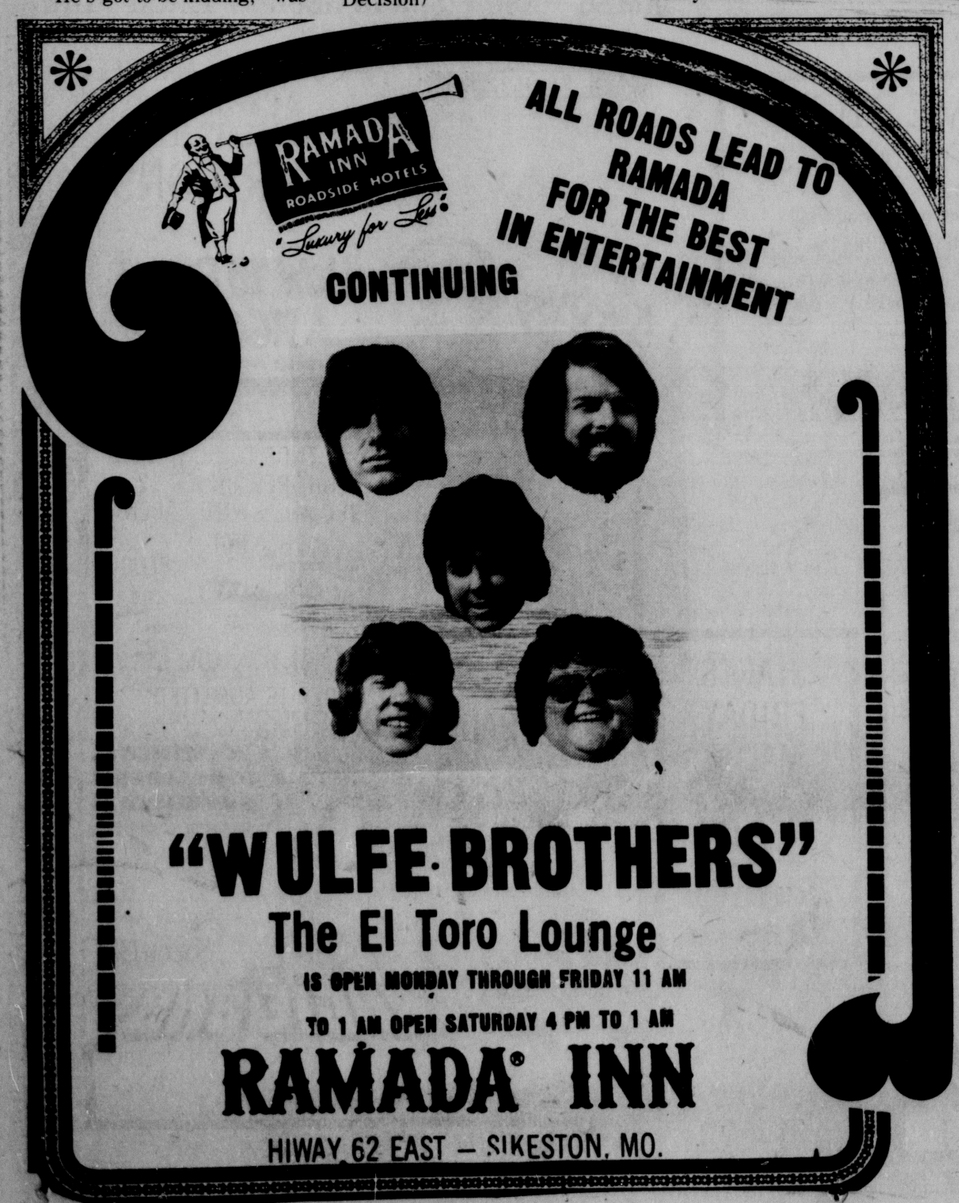
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Du Quoin State Fair
11 Days & Nites • AUGUST 22 thru SEPTEMBER 1



Looking back

Jacaueline on broadway

50 years ago
August 23, 1925

Kelso -- Oscar Scholl of Altenburg, Mo., was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest Arterburn leaves tonight for Versailles, Mo., where she will join Mr. Arterburn, who has been there for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Arterburn expect to make Versailles their home for the present.

Charleston -- Ethridge Nance of Bridges, six miles southwest of here, was declared to be the champion farmer cotton grader in Southeast Missouri, it was announced here today at the conclusion of a series of 15 cotton grading contests held under the auspices of the Missouri College of Agriculture.

The first bale of Missouri cotton, so far reported this season, was ginned at Caruthersville last Friday for C. A. Tisdadt & Son.

40 years ago
August 23, 1935

Miss Edna Smith, college student of Fayette, was crowned Miss Missouri at finals in the state fair beauty pageant Monday. Miss Eleanor Kincaid, a Joplin High School student, placed second.

Funeral services were conducted in Cairo, Ill., Saturday, August 10, for Jacob S. Layton, 83, of that city, brother of G. J. Layton of this city, who passed August 9 of the infirmities of old age.

Morley -- The bulk of the canteloupe crop has been marketed, the melons not so plentiful and the prices much lower than last year.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Layton of Commerce are parents of a son born at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape on the 16th.

30 years ago
August 23, 1945

T-S Leonard Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Berry, 138 North Handy street, stated in a letter to his father received recently that he had been in Europe for 30 months and had participated in campaign from "D" day until the end of the European war and had come through without a scratch.

Little Johnny Lair celebrated his fourth birthday Sunday by inviting a few of his neighborhood friends in for a party.

Mrs. Martha Taylor, 82 years old, for 25 years a resident of Sikeston, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Pneumonia was the cause of her death, but she had been taken to the hospital 30 days ago for treatment of a fractured hip.

The Office of Price Administration is planning to discontinue use of "C" gasoline coupons beginning about October 1, 1945, according to a recent announcement. After that date, it is expected that all supplemental mileage rations will be issued on "B" coupons.

20 years ago
August 23, 1955

Henry F. Layton, for 42 years an employe of the Railway Express and the express companies that preceded it, has received a handsomely engraved Certificate of Service to commemorate Mr. Layton's retirement from active duty with the company.

Mrs. Fred Steward, Welcome Wagon hostess for Sikston reports the following newcomers to the city: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Owen, who formerly resided in Los Angeles, Calif., and are making their home at 844 Agnes street. Mr. Owen is employed at the Sikeston Lumber Co. and Mrs. Owen as a teller at the Planters Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark are residing at 811 Wayne street and came to Sikeston from Cameron, Mo. Mr. Clark is the new diversified occupations teacher at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Walters, formerly of Kansas, are making their home at 918 Vernon. Mr. Walters is associated with the Reliable Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood are residing at 807 Agnes street, coming here from St. Louis. Mr. Wood is employed at the Hartzell Welding Shop.

Danny Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Russell, celebrated his second birthday, and Bill Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright, celebrated his fifth birthday at a party at Danny's home, 812 Wayne street on the 18th.

Friends of Miss Jacqueline Scott, will be happy to know she has signed a contract for an ingenue role in a broadway show, "The Wooden Dish," by Edmund Morris. Miss Scott was chosen for the part by Louis Calhern, well-known stage and screen star, who is director of the show and will also play the leading role. Jackie plays the supporting role as the granddaughter of Mr. Calhern.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis of Benton at the Cape Osteopathic Hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Faulkner of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are parents of a son born Saturday. He is third child and son of the couple. His mother is the former Miss Betty Waldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Waldman of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hicks, Route 2, Sikeston, are parents of a baby girl born Monday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jolly and family of Jonesboro, Ark., moved to Sikeston last week and are residing at 214 South Kingshighway. Mr. Molly is a painter and interior decorator, and Mrs. Jolly will teach in the South Grade School.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Shirley and sons, who resided at 735 Goodhope, moved to Cape Girardeau last Friday. Mr. Shirley is a salesman for the Dixie Feed Co.

Michael Craig will leave Saturday for Baxter, Tenn., where he will attend the Baxter Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Fallert and son will move the first of the month to Caruthersvillet o make their home. Mr. Fallert has accepted a position with Mr. Bracy, C.P.A. firm.



Dr. Lamb

Much confusion on heart block

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you please explain to me what heart block is? Where it can occur and what causes it? I have a friend with this problem and don't know whether it is serious or not.

DEAR READER — There is a lot of confusion about heart block, because there are several different kinds and all can be caused by several different medical conditions.

You can have a block in the special nerve-like conduction to either the right or left side of the heart. These are classified as right or left bundle branch block depending on which is involved. The right bundle branch block is more common and may occur in young, healthy people without any other indication of heart trouble.

Both right and left bundle branch block can be caused by an old inflammation of the heart with a childhood disease or from such serious problems as a recent heart attack.

The treatment of right or left bundle branch block depends on what causes it. When found in a young, apparently healthy person, there is nothing to do. If it is from an acute heart attack the job is to treat the heart attack. When it develops from inflammation of the heart in a child with rheumatic fever, the job is to treat the rheumatic fever. So really, you don't treat right or left bundle branch block, but the condition that causes it, if any treatment is needed.

Then you can have a block between the upper chambers of the heart (atria) and the lower chambers (ventricles). These are called AV block. The block interferes with the transmission of the normal impulse from the upper chambers to the lower chambers to cause the heart to beat. The lower chambers are responsible for pumping the blood.

The block can mean that the conduction between the upper and lower chambers is merely slowed, and this will not have a major effect on the function of the heart. Or, the block can be such that some of the impulses to cause a heartbeat do not get through at all and finally all of the impulses can be blocked so that the lower chambers have to run independently from the upper chambers. This is called complete AV block.

In complete AV block, or even transitory episodes of it, the lower chambers may beat too slow and lead to inadequate circulation to the brain. This may cause fainting and convulsions. It is complete AV block that often requires the use of a pacemaker. The electronic gadget constantly stimulates the lower pumping chambers at a rate fast enough to be sure the circulation is adequate and to prevent fainting and convulsions or other problems.

The AV block group, slowed conduction, some blocked beats, and complete block, car all be caused by inflammation of the area of conduction between the upper and lower chambers. They can be caused by some medicines and the simple slowing can be induced in some normal people by such simple things as breath-holding. In older people the most common cause is atherosclerotic heart disease with fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries of the heart. The area of specialized conduction tissue is either damaged, as in a heart attack, or doesn't get adequate circulation leading to the block.

Send your questions to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. For information on heart attacks send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents and ask for The Health Letter number 2-10.

King George 111 helped American independence

FROM AP NEWSFEATURES
A Bicentennial Special
A Little Help From George

EDITOR'S NOTE — Two hundred years ago Saturday King George III turned the tide for independence with a proclamation declaring the American colonies to be in a state of rebellion. The Americans finally believed it themselves.

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

It was King George III himself, more than any Yankee firebrand, who finally silenced the peacemakers and drove the American colonies reluctantly toward independence.

A military standoff at Boston and a political dispute which many still considered just a misunderstanding became a long war to the death in the summer of 1775 when George brushed aside the plea for conciliation and formally declared the Americans a pack of traitors.

On July 6, 1775 the Continental Congress approved a declaration spelling out just why they had decided to forceably resist what they considered British tyranny but assuring at the same time that "we mean not to dissolve that union which has so long and so happily subsisted between us, and which we sincerely wish to see restored."

This was followed two days later by the Olive Branch Petition begging the king to intercede in their quarrel with Parliament and restore peace and union.

Congress declared itself "attached to Your Majesty's person, family and government with all devotioin that principle and affection can inspire."

But when this suppliant petition reached England, George refused to receive it. Nonetheless he gave his answer in a proclamation signed Aug. 23, 1775, one of the most important documents in American history. It gave us our independence — or, rather, forced it upon us.

George viewed the trouble in America simply. It was all the work of a few "dangerous and ill designing men" who had misled the Americans by "traitorous correspondence, counsels and comfort of divers wicked and desperate persons."

The ungrateful rebels, George declared, were "forgetting the allegiance which they owe to the power that has protected and supported them." Far from being patriots, they were guilty of "obstruction of lawful commerce" and oppression of our loyal subjects."

George took the insurrection in the colonies as a personal affront to "us, our crown and dignity."

Thre was no mention of the colonists' grievances, no remedy for the problems which had driven them to armed resistance. In George's view, everything would be all right again if the American agitators would just stop their wickedness.

It was not until Nov. 1 that Congress learned of George's declaration making them officially rebels and outlaws, the situation which later prompted Benjamin Franklin to remind them that "we must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

On the same day they learned that George was hiring German mercenaries to subdue them and that the British navy had burned Falmouth, Mass. From that time forward it was risky business even to speak kindly of the king.

This was the situation when Thomas Paine suggested in January 1776 that it was only "common sense" for the colonies to assume the status of a free and independent nation.

Six months later, they did just that.

AMERICAN DANCES CELEBRATE BICEN TENNIAL

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Ballet Repertory Company, appearing under the auspices of Ballet Theater Foundation, offered the only dance events at the Newport Music Festival this year.

The company did four new works by American choreographers to music by American composers, to celebrate the Bicentennial.

"Mosaics" was choreographed by Kevin Haigen, born in Miami, to Howard Hanson's "Piano Concerto." Hanson, born in Wahoo, Neb., is professor emeritus at the Eastman School of Music.

Richard Englund, born in Seattle, recreated "Krazy Kat," a ballet choreographed in 1922 by Adolphe Bolm to a commissioned score by John Alden Carpenter, who was born in Park Ridge, Ill.

"Kouros" was choreographed by Margarita Banos, born in Los Angeles, to music by Texan Andre Rudin. Linda Crum, who teaches dance at Eastern Michigan University, choreographed "Area Code 615" to music by a group of composer-instrumentalists. The eleven members of Area Code 615 are from Tennessee and write and perform on a variety of instruments, music inspired by American folklore.

SKATE WORLD

SATURDAY
2 pm - 4 pm ——— Regular Session
4 pm - 6 pm ——— Regular Session
7 pm - 9 pm ——— Regular Session
9 pm - 11:30 pm ——— Regular Session

SUNDAY
2 pm - 4 pm ——— Regular Session
4 pm - 6 pm ——— Regular Session

6 pm - 10 pm AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY
1207 E. MALONE

What's the law?

The case of the overworded employe

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Wilbur was employed by an electrical company and for 26 hours, without let-up, he worked on an emergency shift repairing fallen wires. By the time he finished work, he was not only weary, he was so groggy that if a bolt of lightning had struck while he was driving home, he probably would have gotten out of his car to repair it. Consequently, it should have been no great surprise when he drove into a tree instead of his garage.

Badly hurt in the mishap, Wilbur filed a Workman's Compensation award for his injuries.

"He's not entitled to it," protested his employer. "When the accident occurred, Wilbur had already left his job. Certainly, an employe can't collect Workman's Compensation for injuries received while sleeping at the wheel."

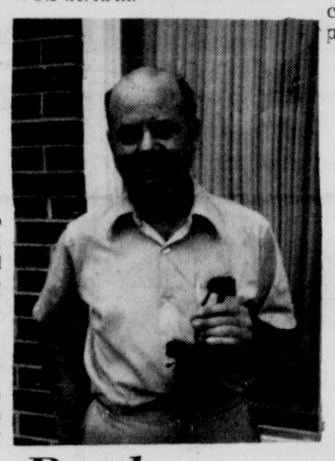
"He's got to be kidding," was Wilbur's answer. "I'm no snoozer. The only reason I konked out was because I had spent 26 straight hours on the job. If I'm not entitled to a Comp award, no one is."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant sleepy Wilbur a Workman's Compensation award?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that while Workman's Compensation does not normally extend to injuries sustained going to or from work, there is an exception when there is a direct relationship between the employment and the injury. In this case, concluded the judge, Wilbur's continuous work assignment for 26 hours without rest was an extraordinary demand upon him so that his weariness and his falling asleep were directly related to his job.

(Based upon a 1968 United States Court of Appeals Decision)



By the bunch

Joe Schott of Oran found an oddity on one of his gum trees last week when he discovered the cluster of gum balls he is holding above. The balls usually grow on individual stems but these grew gum together in a bunch resembling a cluster of grapes. Schott plans to put the unusual looking cluster in his hobby box.

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Saturday AUG. 30	○	GRAND CIRCUIT HARNESS RACING, 1 p.m. Featuring the 50th HAMBLETONIAN	*S.O.	$10.50 / $9.50 / $8.50 / $4.50 / $3.50

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With one exception

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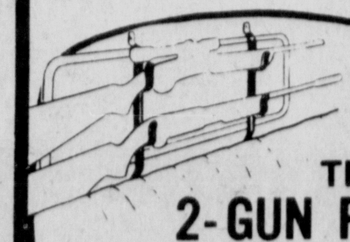
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State tourney bound

Sikeston Security National Bank and Scott City claimed the district fast pitch softball tournament last weekend and qualified for this week's state tournament in Jefferson City. Sikeston's team is pictured at the left. Shown, kneeling from left: Don Metz, Ron Gisi, David Pyles and Don Jones. Standing from left: Lonnie Hutchison, Bob Blair, David Pearson, John Heacox, Bill Reid, Wayne Smith, Bob Kendal and Dale Sexton. Scott City's team is at right. Shown, front row from left: Mar Amick, Charlie Bertrand, Jack Smith, Pat O'Brian, Dean Little, Don Robert and Pete Wadlington. Back row from left: Earl Cotnier, Charlie Menz, Joe Smith, Fred Held, A.J. Schott, Mike Stephens and Larry O'Brain.



TORONTO (AP) — The Canadian Soccer Association has ordered the Serbian White Eagles to play a National Soccer League game Aug. 28 in an empty stadium, Eric King, executive-director of the CSA, said.

King said the action stems from an incident July 13 in which an international match between the White Eagles and Monterey of Mexico

Water temperature slows fishing

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fishing success is poor to fair with farm ponds fair to good this week for black bass, the state Conservation Department reports.

Water temperatures dipped slightly but hot days have brought them back to the mid-80s.

STREAMS

Grand—Upper clear and low with carp and channel cat fair; lower clear and low with channel cat, flatheads and carp fair.

Chariton—Clear and low with channel cat, flatheads and carp fair.

Mississippi—Upper clear and slightly low wth catfish and drum good; Middle has no report; Lower dingy and 20 feet rise with jug fishing good.

Missouri—Upper clear and high with carp and channel cat fair; Middle dingy and normal with channel cat and flatheads fair to good; Lower dingy and normal with catfish on trotlines good.

Salt—Clear and low with fishing poor.

Pomme De Terre—Upper dingy and slightly low with bass and crappie fair; Lower clear and normal with bass, walleye and carp fair.

Osage—Above the lake dingy and one foot low with crappie fair and channel cat, flatheads and carp good; below Bagnell Dam clear and normal with channel cat fair.

Gasconade—Clear and slightly low with fishing fair.

Big Niangua—Clear and slightly low with goggle-eye fair to good, trout in the Bennett Springs area good and all others poor to fair.

Meramec—Clear and low with fishing poor.

Big River—Clear and low with fishing poor.

Big Piney—Clear and low with fishing poor.

Current—Clear and low with fishing poor except in the extreme lower end where walleye are fair to good.

Eleven Point —Clear and low with trout good and all others poor except in the extreme lower end where walleye fishing is fair to good.

Jacks Fork—Clear and low with fishing poor.

Black+Upper is clear and low with fishing poor; Lower is clear and slightly low with panfish and goggle-yee poor to fair.

St. Francis—Muddy and slightly high with panfish poor to fair.

James—Dingy and low with fishing poor and too low for floating.

In 1952 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower became the first Republican to win the presidency since 1928.



Sikeston' entry into the 11-12 year old girls softball tournament -- Triangle All-Stars - claimed the sportsmanship trophy after the week long event concluded early this week. Shown, front row from left: Edie Simpson, Ann Campbell, Lisa McPhail and Sherl Plunk. Second row from left: Nora Springs, coach; Deanna Miller, Martha Springs, Heather McFarland, Elizabeth Spitzmiller and Lis Eubanks. Back row from left: Chris Springs, assistant coach; Sheryl Nelson, Cindy Ross and coach Bob Simpson.

Cape East wins 1st

Cape Girardeau East all-stars edged the West stars 9-8 for the championship of the 11-12 year old Sikeston girls softball tournament early this week. Dexter finished third in the double elimination event after dropping a 12-11 game to the West stars.

Box Scores:

CAPE WEST (8)

Player	AB	R	H
Wetler	4	2	1
Cambil	3	2	0
Owens	1	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0
Deevers	4	1	3
Bangert	4	1	0
Tuschoff	4	1	0
Windisch	3	1	1
Ross	3	0	1
Hindman	3	0	0
Fiedler	0	0	0
Steinkamp	3	0	0
Conrad	0	0	0
Team Totals	36	8	6

CAPE EAST (9)

Davis	4	1	0
Fox	2	0	0
Frentzel	2	1	0
Popp	4	0	0
Vangilder	3	1	1
Seabaugh	3	1	1
Schlick	2	1	0
Gessert	1	1	1
Beussink	2	1	1
Fee	1	1	1
Petzoldt	2	0	0
Hager	1	0	1
Schuessler	3	0	1
Heuring	3	1	1
Team Totals	333	9	8

WP + Van Gilder LP Bangert

By Innings	1234567	R	H	E
Cape West	1021400	8	6	6
Cape East	1012500	9	8	

DEXTER (11)

Player	AB	R	H
Lemons	5	1	0
Puricelli	4	2	1
Adams	4	2	0
Moore	4	2	1
Weber	4	0	0
Smith	3	1	0
Edwards	2	0	0
Settles	1	0	0
Chism	3	1	0
Whittenberg	1	0	0
Conner	3	1	0
Hargis	1	0	0
Jordan	3	1	0
Rogers	1	0	0
Team Totals	39	11	2

CAPE WEST (12)

Welter	5	2	2
Conrad	5	2	2
Thomas	5	0	0
Deavers	4	2	0
Bungert	4	3	1
Turchloff	4	1	1
Wendisch	4	0	0
Fiehler	4	0	0
Moore	2	0	0
Owens	1	1	0
Steinhamp	1	0	0
Hindman	2	1	0
Team Totals	41	12	6

WP Conrad LP Smith

By Innings	1234567	R	H	E
Dexter	0803000	11	2	9
Cape West	0101532	12	6	13

SPORTS

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — Middlebury College named two former Olympic alpine skiers Thursday as assistant coaches of the men's and women's alpine programs.

The new coaches are Gordon Eaton and Karen Budge Eaton, his wife, the college announced.

Eaton, 35, was head men's coach of the U.S. Ski Team during Olympic competition from 1966 to 1969. Mrs. Eaton, 25, was named to the 1968 and 1972 Olympic squads.

ANAHEIM (AP) — The Southern California Sun of the World Football League signed two rookie free agents Thursday and both will travel with the team to Birmingham this weekend for a game with the Vulcans.

They are Rory Schuknecht, a defensive back from Arizona State, and Gordon Riegel, a linebacker from Stanford. Linebacker Eric Patton and running back Don Shy were placed on the injury list so that Schuknecht and Riegel could join the 38-man squad.

Cards battle

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Rob Belloir drove in four runs, including two with a single during a six-run sixth inning, and paced the Atlanta Braves to a 9-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night.

Belloir's single came during an explosion at the expense of relievers Harry Parker, Mike Garman and John Curtis after St. Louis took a 4-3 lead with a four-run burst in the fifth inning.

Rod Gilbreath, Darrell Evans and Earl Williams singled to load the bases against Parker, 2-4, and Dusty Baker greeted Garman with a single for a 5-4 Atlanta lead.

First baseman Reggie Smith's error on Rowland Office's bunt reloaded the bases. Williams scored on a wild pitch and Vic Correll walked ahead of Belloir's two-run single.

Baseball....

BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Friday's Games
Chicago 6, Houston 5, 11 innings
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2, t-n
Atlanta at St. Louis, n
Philadelphia at San Diego, n
Montreal at Los Angeles, n
New York at San Francisco, n
Saturday's Games
Houston at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
New York at San Francisco
Montrel at Los Angeles, 2, n
Atlanta at St. Louis, n
Philadelphia at San Diego, n
Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at St. Louis
New York at San Francisco, 2
Philadelphia at San Diego, 2
Montreal at Los Angeles

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Friday's Games
Chicago at Boston, n
California at New York, n
Cleveland at Kansas City, n
Oakland at Milwaukee, n
Detroit at Minnesota, n
Baltimore at Texas, n
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Boston
California at New York
Detroit at Minnesota



Joe Bogart of Sikeston displays the towering second place trophy he won in the National Mini-Cycle classic held at Springfield recently. Competing in the race were youngsters from Kansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Alabama and Missouri. The young Bogart also won an eighth place on an XR Honda 75 after winning second with a MR50.

Littell knocked out

Mark Littel's ascension to the majors opened on a disastrous note Thursday night when the Cleveland Indians bombarded him for five runs in three innings en route to a 7-3 victory over the Kansas Citv Royals.

St. Louis, with a day off from the frantic National League East Division race, entertains the Atlanta Braves tonight. Jamie Easterly, 1-6, is to pitch for the visitors against Harry Rasmussen, 2-2.

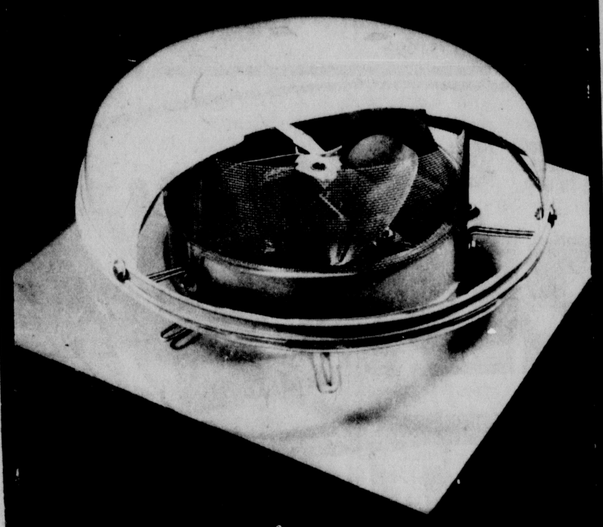
Fritz Peterson, 8-7, has the pitching assignment for Cleveland tonight against Kansas City's Paul Splittorff, 6-6.

George Kendrick tagged Littel, fresh from the American Association, with a homer in the first inning, then his teammates ganged up for a four-run fourth. The 22-year-old Littel was rocked by successive singles by Rico Carty, Oscar Gamble and Buddy Bell that produced the first run.

Lindy McDaniel came on in relief and, following a sacrifice, served up a single to Frank Duffy that scored two more.

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State tourney bound

Sikeston Security National Bank and Scott City claimed the district fast pitch softball tournament last weekend and qualified for this week's state tournament in Jefferson City. Sikeston's team is pictured at the left. Shown, kneeling from left: Don Metz, Ron Gisi, David Pyles and Don Jones. Standing from left: Lonnie Hutchison, Bob Blair, David Pearson, John Heacox, Bill Reid, Wayne Smith, Bob Kendal and Dale Sexton. Scott City's team is at right. Shown, front row from left: Mar Amick, Charlie Bertrand, Jack Smith, Pat O'Brian, Dean Little, Don Robert and Pete Wadlington. Back row from left: Earl Cotnier, Charlie Menz, Joe Smith, Fred Held, A.J. Schott, Mike Stephens and Larry O'Brain.



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TORONTO (AP) — The Canadian Soccer Association has ordered the Serbian White Eagles to play a National Soccer League game Aug. 28 in an empty stadium, Eric King, executive-director of the CSA, said.

King said the action stems from an incident July 13 in which an international match between the White Eagles and Monterey of Mexico

Water temperature slows fishing

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fishing success is poor to fair with farm ponds fair to good this week for black bass, the state Conservation Department reports.

Water temperatures dipped slightly but hot days have brought them back to the mid-80s.

STREAMS

Grand—Upper clear and low with carp and channel cat fair; lower clear and low with channel cat, flatheads and carp fair.

Chariton—Clear and low with channel cat, flatheads and carp fair.

Mississippi—Upper clear and slightly low wth catfish and drum good; Middle has no report; Lower dingy and 20 feet rise with jug fishing good.

Missouri—Upper clear and high with carp and channel cat fair; Middle dingy and normal with channel cat and flatheads fair to good; Lower dingy and normal with catfish on trotlines good.

Salt—Clear and low with fishing poor.

Pomme De Terre—Upper dingy and slightly low with bass and crappie fair; Lower clear and normal with bass, walleye and carp fair.

Osage—Above the lake dingy and one foot low with crappie fair and channel cat, flatheads and carp good; below Bagnell Dam clear and normal with channel cat fair.

Gasconade—Clear and slightly low with fishing fair.

Big Niangua—Clear and slightly low with goggle-eye fair to good, trout in the Bennett Springs area good and all others poor to fair.

Meramec—Clear and low with fishing poor.

Big River—Clear and low with fishing poor.

Big Piney—Clear and low with fishing poor.

Current—Clear and low with fishing poor except in the extreme lower end where walleye are fair to good.

Eleven Point —Clear and low with trout good and all others poor except in the extreme lower end where walleye fishing is fair to good.

Jacks Fork—Clear and low with fishing poor.

Black+Upper is clear and low with fishing poor; Lower is clear and slightly low with panfish and goggle-yee poor to fair.

St. Francis—Muddy and slightly high with panfish poor to fair.

James—Dingy and low with fishing poor and too low for floating.

In 1952 Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower became the first Republican to win the presidency since 1928.



Sikeston' entry into the 11-12 year old girls softball tournament -- Triangle All-Stars - claimed the sportsmanship trophy after the week long event concluded early this week. Shown, front row from left: Edie Simpson, Ann Campbell, Lisa McPhail and Sherl Plunk. Second row from left: Nora Springs, coach; Deanna Miller, Martha Springs, Heather McFarland, Elizabeth Spitzmiller and Lis Eubanks. Back row from left: Chris Springs, assistant coach; Sheryl Nelson, Cindy Ross and coach Bob Simpson.

Cape East wins 1st

Cape Girardeau East all-stars edged the West stars 9-8 for the championship of the 11-12 year old Sikeston girls softball tournament early this week. Dexter finished third in the double elimination event after dropping a 12-11 game to the West stars.

Box Scores:

CAPE WEST (8)	AB	R	H
Player			
Wetler	4	2	1
Cambil	3	2	0
Owens	1	0	0
Thomas	4	0	0
Deevers	4	1	3
Bangert	4	1	0
Tuschoff	4	1	0
Windisch	3	1	1
Ross	3	0	1
Hindman	3	0	0
Fiedler	0	0	0
Steinkamp	3	0	0
Conrad	0	0	0
Team Totals	36	8	6

CAPE EAST (9)			
Davis	4	1	0
Fox	2	0	0
Frentzel	2	1	0
Popp	4	0	0
Vangilder	3	1	1
Seabaugh	3	1	1
Schlick	2	1	0
Gessert	1	1	1
Beussink	2	1	1
Fee	1	1	1
Petzoldt	2	0	0
Hager	1	0	1
Schuessler	3	0	1
Heuring	3	1	1
Team Totals	333	9	8

WP + Van Gilder LP Bangert

By Innings	1234567	R	H	E
Cape West	1021400	8	6	6
Cape East	1012500	9	8	

DEXTER (11)	AB	R	H
Player			
Lemons	5	1	0
Puricelli	4	2	1
Adams	4	2	0
Moore	4	2	1
Weber	4	0	0
Smith	3	1	0
Edwards	2	0	0
Settles	1	0	0
Chism	3	1	0
Whittenberg	1	0	0
Conner	3	1	0
Hargis	1	0	0
Jordan	3	1	0
Rogers	1	0	0
Team Totals	39	11	2

CAPE WEST (12)			
Welter	5	2	2
Conrad	5	2	2
Thomas	5	0	0
Deavers	4	2	0
Bungert	4	3	1
Turchloff	4	1	1
Wendisch	4	0	0
Fiehler	4	0	0
Moore	2	0	0
Owens	1	1	0
Steinhamp	1	0	0
Hindman	2	1	0
Team Totals	41	12	6

WP - Conrad LP - Smith

By Innings	1234567	R	H	E
Dexter	0803000	11	2	9
Cape West	0101532	12	6	13

SPORTS

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — Middlebury College named two former Olympic alpine skiers Thursday as assistant coaches of the men's and women's alpine programs.

The new coaches are Gordon Eaton and Karen Budge Eaton, his wife, the college announced.

Eaton, 35, was head men's coach of the U.S. Ski Team during Olympic competition from 1966 to 1969. Mrs. Eaton, 25, was named to the 1968 and 1972 Olympic squads.

ANAHEIM (AP) — The Southern California Sun of the World Football League signed two rookie free agents Thursday and both will travel with the team to Birmingham this weekend for a game with the Vulcans.

They are Rory Schuknecht, a defensive back from Arizona State, and Gordon Riegel, a linebacker from Stanford. Linebacker Eric Patton and running back Don Shy were placed on the injury list so that Schuknecht and Riegel could join the 38-man squad.

Cards battle

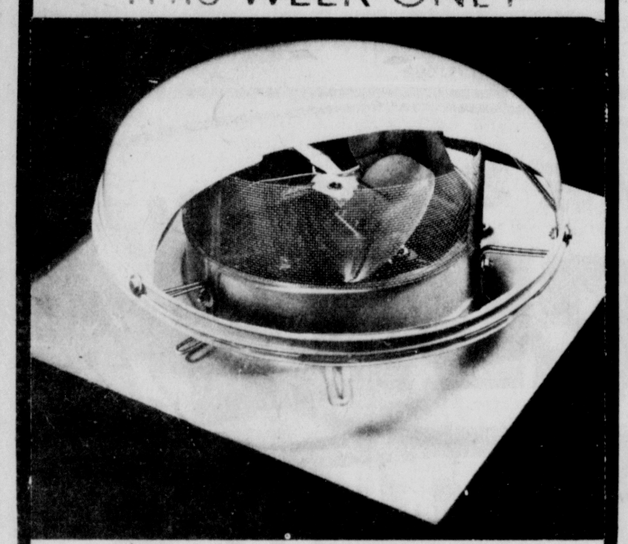
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Rob Belloir drove in four runs, including two with a single during a six-run sixth inning, and paced the Atlanta Braves to a 9-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night.

Belloir's single came during an explosion at the expense of relievers Harry Parker, Mike Garman and John Curtis after St. Louis took a 4-3 lead with a four-run burst in the fifth inning.

Rod Gilbreath, Darrell Evans and Earl Williams singled to load the bases against Parker, 2-4, and Dusty Baker greeted Garman with a single for a 5-4 Atlanta lead.

First baseman Reggie Smith's error on Rowland Office's bunt reloaded the bases. Williams scored on a wild pitch and Vic Correll walked ahead of Belloir's two-run single.

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Baseball....

BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Friday's Games
Chicago 6, Houston 5, 11 innings
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2, t-n
Atlanta at St. Louis, n
Philadelphia at San Diego, n
Montreal at Los Angeles, n
New York at San Francisco, n
Saturday's Games
Houston at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
New York at San Francisco
Montrel at Los Angeles, 2, n
Atlanta at St. Louis, n
Philadelphia at San Diego, n
Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Houston at Chicago
Atlanta at St. Louis
New York at San Francisco, 2
Philadelphia at San Diego, 2
Montreal at Los Angeles

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Friday's Games
Chicago at Boston, n
California at New York, n
Cleveland at Kansas City, n
Oakland at Milwaukee, n
Detroit at Minnesota, n
Baltimore at Texas, n
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Boston
California at New York
Detroit at Minnesota



Joe Bogart of Sikeston displays the towering second place trophy he won in the National Mini-Cycle classic held at Springfield recently. Competing in the race were youngsters from Kansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Alabama and Missouri. The young Bogart also won an eighth place on an XR Honda 75 after winning second with a MR50.

Littell knocked out

Mark Littel's ascension to the majors opened on a disastrous note Thursday night when the Cleveland Indians bombarded him for five runs in three innings en route to a 7-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

St. Louis, with a day off from the frantic National League East Division race, entertains the Atlanta Braves tonight. Jamie Easterly, 1-6, is to pitch for the visitors against Harry Rasmussen, 2-2.

Fritz Peterson, 8-7, has the pitching assignment for Cleveland tonight against Kansas City's Paul Splittorff, 6-6.

George Kendrick tagged Littel, fresh from the American Association, with a homer in the first inning, then his teammates ganged up for a four-run fourth. The 22-year-old Littel was rocked by successive singles by Rico Carty, Oscar Gamble and Buddy Bell that produced the first run.

Lindy McDaniel came on in relief and, following a sacrifice, served up a single to Frank Duffy that scored two more.

The setback dropped the Royals another game behind Oakland in the Western Division race. The A's, who defeated the Brewers, have a 6½-game lead.

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Church bells ring



Mr. and Mrs. Darryl G riggs



Mrs. William Johnson

Miller-Griggs

Miss Cynthia Miller and Darryl Griggs exchanged wedding vows Aug. 2 at the United Pentecostal Church. The Rev. Billie Butler officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of Dexter and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs, 210 Missouri St., Sikeston.

The bride wore a gown of polyester organza over taffeta. The dress featured a crescent waistline and Victorian sleeves. Rosepoint lace accented the bodice, cuffs and hemline. Scalloped lace on the A-line skirt created an apron. Baby seed pearls accented a mandarin neckline and tiny self-covered buttons highlighted the cuffs and back of gown attached to a cathedral-length veil of imported English silk. An illusion veil edged with rosepoint lace was held to a Camelot cap. She carried a nosegay of white rosebuds, white daisies and miniature white carnations.

Matron of honor was Jennifer Miller. Bridesmaids were Rene Miller and Kathy Payne of Dexter and Janet Griggs of Sikeston.

Best man was Michael Miller and groomsmen were Jim Newberry, Raymond Shaver and David Butler.

Flower girl was Angela Miller and Dennis Miller of O'Fallon was ringbearer. Ushers was Randy Holmes of Bertrand.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Security Federal Savings & Loan community room.

Mrs. Griggs is a 1975 graduate of Dexter High School.

Griggs, a 1975 graduate of Sikeston High School, is employed by Safeway Inc.

The couple lives at 106 W. Center St.

Cain-Johnson

CANALOU-Miss Nancy Susan Cain and William Frank Johnson were wed Aug. 9 at the First United Presbyterian Church at Fayetteville, Ark. The Rev. Clairborne M. Bell of Fayetteville officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain Jr. of Canalou and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson of Lowell, Ark.

The bride wore a gown of maracaine and Venise laces. The dress was styled with a scooped neckline edged with Venise lace, long, fitted sleeves with wide bands of Vanise lace and a flared A-line skirt attached to a chapel-length train. A Venise lace bonnet cap, reemroidered with crystals and pearls, held a tiered bouffant veil of imported English illusion. She carried a cascade of white orchids, coral carnations and white rosebuds with bows and ivy foilage.

Linda Beth Cain of St. Louis was maid of honor and matron of honor was Mrs. John Woods of Breckenridge, Colo.

Stephen P. Johnson of Little Rock, Ark. was best man and John Woods of Breckenridge was groomsman.

Flower girls were Julie and Deborah Traux of Mason City, Ia. Michael Moriarity of Kansas city and Robert Stevens of Springfield, Ill. were ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Robert Johnson near Beaver Lake.

Mrs. Johnson is a 1971 graduate of Matthews High School and will receive a bachelor's degree in housing and interior design from the University of Missouri-Columbia in December.

Johnson is a 1965 graduate of New Trier High School at Winnetka, Ill. and attended Southern Illinois University of Carbondale, Ill. and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark. He is employed by Executive Affiliates in Columbia where the couple lives

Mrs. Ford's frankness pits her against Bible

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford says her outspoken comments on sex may have won a few votes for President Ford.

She told reporters Thursday that she didn't regret a story in the September issue of McCall's magazine, adding, "I hope you read the whole interview — it should be a big seller."

The magazine quoted her as saying she got letters from all across the country after she was reported to have spurned a White House tradition of separate bedrooms. She said she sleeps with her husband "as often as possible."

Reporters who talked to Mrs. Ford while she was shopping at this vacation spot asked about the President's joking comment that his wife's earlier comments in a television interview may have cost him 20 million votes.

"He has ribbed me a bit about it," Mrs. Ford said.

Asked if it would have a political effect, she smiled and said, "Oh, I think I made a few (votes)."

However, criticism continued of the First Lady's statement in the television interview that she wouldn't be surprised if her 18-year-old daughter had an affair.

At the annual meeting of the Knights of Columbus in Miami, Supreme Knight John W. McDevitt expressed shock at what he termed Mrs. Ford's "ready acceptance of premarital sex."

He said the views could have a negative effect on youths "who easily can be misled by the scandalous example and standards of personalities in high places."

The Supreme Council of the 1.2 million-member Catholic fraternal organization adopted a resolution supporting McDevitt's statements.

In Charlotte, N.C., Howard "Bo" Calloway, Ford's national campaign manager, defended the First Lady's remarks.

"Those who are attempting to attack the President by attacking his wife are making a political mistake. It will backfire," Calloway said.

The former Georgia congressman said he considers Mrs. Ford an asset to her husband's election effort.

Meanwhile, Northside Baptist Church in Charlotte said it is being swamped with requests for tapes and printed copies of a sermon entitled "Betty Ford vs. the Bible," which was delivered Sunday by the Rev. W. Jack Hudson, pastor of the church.

About 2,000 persons showed up for the sermon after Hudson announced he would show that the First Lady's recent remarks on premartial sex, abortion and marijuana were "directly contradictory to the teachings of the Bible."

Frisbee throwers suffer rough blistering fingers

BOSTON (AP)-Veteran Frisbee throwers who can toss the plastic disc hundreds of times on a good afternoon, may have noticed a slight abrasion on the middle finger of their throwing hand.

This is Frisbee finger.

In a letter published recently in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Mark L. Dembert and medical student Halley S. Faust, both of Philadelphia, assess the cause and treatment for the malady.

"We have found that Frisbee finger has a higher rate among city dwellers because constant use of the Frisbee on hard surfaces such as concrete produces jagged edges, which intensify and facilitate the abrasive action on the middle finger," the authors say.

"The syndrome does occur with overuse of smooth-edged Frisbees as well, however, and should not be ruled out in subjects from more rural settings."

Dembert, an intern at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, said in an interview that he and Faust, a senior at Jefferson Medical College, wrote the letter to the journal "in sort of jest."

"But it has medical validity," Dembert said, adding that "it's something a lot of people might come up against."

Dembert and Faust, both avid Frisbee throwers, said the Frisbee glides off the middle finger as it is thrown. And this can cause an abrasion, sometimes serious and blistering.

The best treatment for Frisbee finger is abstinence, because continued use of rough Frisbee will rip off a bandage and irrtate the wound, they say.

A spokesman for the Wham-O-Manufacturing Co. of San Gabriel, Calif., makers of the Frisbee, said the company was aware that the plastic disc could get rough edges with wear.

He suggested throwers with the problem either get a new Frisbee or use steel wool or fine sandpaper to smooth down rough edges.

Court says abortion is woman's decision.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-A federal appeals court Monday struck down a Florida law requiring unwed mothers to get their parents consent and married women the consent of their husbands before having an abortion.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously upheld a lower court ruling that both requirements were unconstitutional.

"The fundamental right to an abortion applies to minors as well as adults," the opinion, written by judge Lewis R. Morgan, held in its section of the requirement for unmarried minors.

The class-action suit was filed by a Florida physician, Lynn P. Carmichael, and two women--one a pregnant unmarried minor who was given the pseudonym Patricia Noe and a pregnant married woman given the pseudonym Nancy Coe.

In the section on the requirement for married women to face the mental and physcial dangers of pregnancy and childbirth."

The lower court, a three-judge District Court panel at Miami, refused to issue an injunction barring enforcement of law, pending appeal to the Circuit Court.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I would like some information concerning painting walls with a roller. Should I use a brush around door and window frames? Would a good grade latex paint go on over oil base paint that is now on the walls? — TILLIE.

DEAR TILLIE — Last question first — if flat oil paint was used on the walls latex will go on over it just fine. If enamel was used or there is any shine or gloss, the walls will have to be sanded first as latex must be applied to a dull surface.

Start with the ceiling. Paint from side to side, that is across the width of the room, allowing one strip to overlap another. Brush paint on walls next to all trim — doors, baseboards, windows, etc. and in the corners before rolling it on the walls. When painting walls with a roller get paint onto the wall working surface first and then spread it out, evenly moving roller back and forth to spread and smooth. — POLLY.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

FDA is recalling Spanish pimientos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has announced that 155,000 cans of Spanish red pimientos are being recalled because of a possible danger of food poisoning.

The cans of Spanish red pimientos being recalled bear the code number R.E.7.611 and carry labels reading "Roland Whole Red Pimientos" in choice or standard grade and "Roland Broken Red Pimientos."

The FDA said Thursday that the cans, in sizes of 6¾, 14 and 28 ounces, were packed by Antonio Serna Fernandez of Spain, and distributed east of the Rocky Mountains by Brune Scheidt Inc. of New York.

The FDA said Wednesday the food was underprocessed, posing the possibility that deadly botulism spores might survive. No injuries have been reported.

Meanwhile, the makers of Beech+Nut baby foods defended its products, some of which were found by Consumers Union to contain insects, insect parts, rodent hairs and paint chips.

Frank C. Nicholas, chairman and chief executive of BakerBeech+Nut Corp. of Fort Washington, Pa., said:

"I feed our baby foods to my own five-month-old son and I am confident he is receiving wholesome and nutritious foods, foods selected, processed and monitored by the most exacting methods available to modern science."

Consumers Union said Tuesday its tests found filth in about 25 per cent of 39 samples of Beech+Nut, Gerber and Heinz baby foods.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding. We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

Household hints

An excellent method of preparing fish fillets is to soak them in salted milk (½ teaspoon salt to ½ cup milk for each pound of fillets). Then dip the fish in flour and pan-fry quickly in a generous amount (about ¼ inch) of hot, but not smoking, butter or oil or half butter and half oil.

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Erma Bombeck

'Come casual' causes husband-wife argument

I wish to heavens Emily Post would spell out what "come casual" to a party means.

Casual in my dictionary reads, "A thing that is accidental. Not planned or sought."

When I go to a party casual, that's exactly what I am . . . an unplanned, unsought accident.

My husband's idea of "casual" is going to bed without a necktie. If he would back me up in whatever style I chose, it wouldn't be so bad. But it never fails. We never match. I emerge from the closet where I am dressing and look at him forthe first time.

"What are you doing?" I shout. "You look like the groom on top of a wedding cake."

"What are you supposed to be?" he grimaces. "Hansel or Gretel?"

"Look," I said. "The hostess made a big point of telling me to 'come super casual.'"

"That doesn't mean wearing a gym suit with a whistle around your neck."

"This is not a gym suit. Why don't you at least take off your tie."

"I'll take off my tie if you wear a skirt."

"I got it. You change to a sport shirt and I'll put on slacks."

"I'v got a better idea. You wear a dress and I'll wear a sport coat."

I retire to the closet again and come out a few minutes later in a sleeveless basic black and heels.

In the meantime, he has changed to a pair of baggy pants and a sweatshirt.

"She said 'casual,' not destitute," I said.

"Then why are you dressed up like a dining room hostess? I am going back and change."

After several trips to the closet, I frinally decide on my original outfit and he goes back to his original selection.

At the party it becomes obvious that no one knew what "casual" meant. All of the women are formally attired as are all the men.

As I pass by a group, I hear my dapper husband explain, "I just picked Erma up at the gym an she didn't have time to change."

Boy, is he going to get a "casual" punch in the mouth on the way home.

For a quick punch, stir together bottled cranberry juice cocktail and frozen lemonade concentrate; add sugar and water to taste and pour over ice cubes.



New Madrid Area Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
Classes begin for students in the New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District and in Risco R-2 School District.

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid Country Club.

Ann Landers

Husbands must help with housework

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to respond to that male chauvinist who wrote, "American women are the filthiest housekeepers in the world." He closed with this gem: "I hope somewhere there's a mother who is teaching her daughter the beauty of a clean home."

Strange how many men seem to think that only a wife should clean the house. I believe if two people live together, they should BOTH help keep the place clean since both of them are dirtying it up.

Now that nearly 40 per cent of the country's work force is female, men ought to realize they have a responsibility to pitch in and do their share at home. It's also time fathers taught their sons the beauty of a clean home. -- No Maid Service In Austin

Dear No Maid: Take that and that and that, you lazy, good-fer-nuthin' husbands with working wives! The Little Woman who is slugging it out in the asphalt jungle deserves a lift with the household chores. So get off you piazzas and pitch in!

Dear Ann Landers: I am sending you something that was written by Ruth J. Reynolds at the University of Missouri Extension Center. I hope you will print it, because she says something that needs to be understood by parents and children everywhere. Here it is:

PARENTS ARE PEOPLE

Parents are people who were once children – children who got a fair shake or a bad break from their parents.

Parents get confused by all the information and misinformation they receive from too many professionals.

Parents have their own needs, which may not have been satisfied by their parents, by society, their environment or their education.

Parents would like their children to have the best in education, looks, intellect, friends, food, clothing and success.

Parents feel guilty whentheir children don't have the best and don't measure up to their expectations.

Some parents may have to raise a child by themselves, without help from a mate. It's not easy. Most parents do the best they can with the knowledge they have and the support society provides, even though they themselves may suffer from unfulfilled needs, frustration and disappointment.

Parents need empathy and encouragement from each other, from their children, friends, teachers, doctors and other professionals.

Before we say, "It's the parents' fault," we should stop and think that if we had borne that particular child, under the same set of circumstances, if we had that parent's background – then but forthe grace of God we might BE that parent. -- Sent By A Friend

Dear Friend: My thanks to you and Ruth J. Reynolds. She makes some excellent points. I applaud her keen insight, compassion and understanding.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers's booklet, "Marriage -- What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addresseed envelope.



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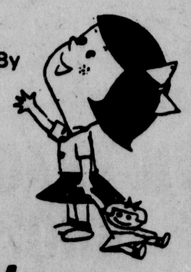
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Church bells ring



Mr. and Mrs. Darryl G riggs



Mrs. William Johnson

Miller-Griggs

Miss Cynthia Miller and Darryl Griggs exchanged wedding vows Aug. 2 at the United Pentecostal Church. The Rev. Billie Butler officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of Dexter and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs, 210 Missouri St., Sikeston.

The bride wore a gown of polyester organza over taffeta. The dress featured a crescent waistline and Victorian sleeves. Rosepoint lace accented the bodice, cuffs and hemline. Scalloped lace on the A-line skirt created an apron. Baby seed pearls accented a mandarin neckline and tiny self-covered buttons highlighted the cuffs and back of gown attached to a cathedral-length veil of imported English silk. An illusion veil edged with rosepoint lace was held to a Camelot cap. She carried a nosegay of white rosebuds, white daisies and miniature white carnations.

Matron of honor was Jennifer Miller. Bridesmaids were Rene Miller and Kathy Payne of Dexter and Janet Griggs of Sikeston.

Best man was Michael Miller and groomsmen were Jim Newberry, Raymond Shaver and David Butler.

Flower girl was Angela Miller and Dennis Miller of O'Fallon was ringbearer. Ushers was Randy Holmes of Bertrand.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Security Federal Savings & Loan community room.

Mrs. Griggs is a 1975 graduate of Dexter High School. Griggs, a 1975 graduate of Sikeston High School, is employed by Safeway Inc.

The couple lives at 106 W. Center St.

Cain-Johnson

CANALOU-Miss Nancy Susan Cain and William Frank Johnson were wed Aug. 9 at the First United Presbyterian Church at Fayetteville, Ark. The Rev. Clairborne M. Bell of Fayetteville officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cain Jr. of Canalou and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson of Lowell, Ark.

The bride wore a gown of maracaine and Venise laces. The dress was styled with a scooped neckline edged with Venise lace, long, fitted sleeves with wide bands of Vanise lace and a flared A-line skirt attached to a chapel-length train. A Venise lace bonnet cap, reemroidered with crystals and pearls, held a tiered bouffant veil of imported English illusion. She carried a cascade of white orchids, coral carnations and white rosebuds with bows and ivy foilage.

Linda Beth Cain of St. Louis was maid of honor and matron of honor was Mrs. John Woods of Breckenridge, Colo.

Stephen P. Johnson of Little Rock, Ark. was best man and John Woods of Breckenridge was groomsman.

Flower girls were Julie and Deborah Traux of Mason City, Ia. Michael Moriarity of Kansas city and Robert Stevens of Springfield, Ill. were ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Robert Johnson near Beaver Lake.

Mrs. Johnson is a 1971 graduate of Matthews High School and will receive a bachelor's degree in housing and interior design from the University of Missouri-Columbia in December.

Johnson is a 1965 graduate of New Trier High School at Winnetka, Ill. and attended Southern Illinois University of Carbondale, Ill. and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark. He is employed by Executive Affiliates in Columbia where the couple lives

Mrs. Ford's frankness pits her against Bible

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford says her outspoken comments on sex may have won a few votes for President Ford.

She told reporters Thursday that she didn't regret a story in the September issue of McCall's magazine, adding, "I hope you read the whole interview — it should be a big seller."

The magazine quoted her as saying she got letters from all across the country after she was reported to have spurned a White House tradition of separate bedrooms. She said she sleeps with her husband "as often as possible."

Reporters who talked to Mrs. Ford while she was shopping at this vacation spot asked about the President's joking comment that his wife's earlier comments in a television interview may have cost him 20 million votes.

"He has ribbed me a bit about it," Mrs. Ford said.

Asked if it would have a political effect, she smiled and said, "Oh, I think I made a few (votes)."

However, criticism continued of the First Lady's statement in the television interview that she wouldn't be surprised if her 18-year-old daughter had an affair.

At the annual meeting of the Knights of Columbus in Miami, Supreme Knight John W. McDevitt expressed shock at what he termed Mrs. Ford's "ready acceptance of premarital sex."

He said the views could have a negative effect on youths "who easily can be misled by the scandalous example and standards of personalities in high places."

The Supreme Council of the 1.2 million-member Catholic fraternal organization adopted a resolution supporting McDevitt's statements.

In Charlotte, N.C., Howard "Bo" Calloway, Ford's national campaign manager, defended the First Lady's remarks.

"Those who are attempting to attack the President by attacking his wife are making a political mistake. It will backfire," Calloway said.

The former Georgia congressman said he considers Mrs. Ford an asset to her husband's election effort.

Meanwhile, Northside Baptist Church in Charlotte said it is being swamped with requests for tapes and printed copies of a sermon entitled "Betty Ford vs. the Bible," which was delivered Sunday by the Rev. W. Jack Hudson, pastor of the church.

About 2,000 persons showed up for the sermon after Hudson announced he would show that the First Lady's recent remarks on premartial sex, abortion and marijuana were "directly contradictory to the teachings of the Bible."

Frisbee throwers suffer rough blistering fingers

BOSTON (AP)-Veteran Frisbee throwers who can toss the plastic disc hundreds of times on a good afternoon, may have noticed a slight abrasion on the middle finger of their throwing hand.

This is Frisbee finger.

In a letter published recently in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Mark L. Dembert and medical student Halley S. Faust, both of Philadelphia, assess the cause and treatment for the malady.

"We have found that Frisbee finger has a higher rate among city dwellers because constant use of the Frisbee on hard surfaces such as concrete produces jagged edges, which intensify and facilitate the abrasive action on the middle finger," the authors say.

"The syndrome does occur with overuse of smooth-edged Frisbees as well, however, and should not be ruled out in subjects from more rural settings."

Dembert, an intern at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, said in an interview that he and Faust, a senior at Jefferson Medical College, wrote the letter to the journal "in sort of jest."

"But it has medical validity," Dembert said, adding that "it's something a lot of people might come up against."

Dembert and Faust, both avid Frisbee throwers, said the Frisbee glides off the middle finger as it is thrown. And this can cause an abrasion, sometimes serious and blistering.

The best treatment for Frisbee finger is abstinence, because continued use of rough Frisbee will rip off a bandage and irrtate the wound, they say.

A spokesman for the Wham-O-Manufacturing Co. of San Gabriel, Calif., makers of the Frisbee, said the company was aware that the plastic disc could get rough edges with wear.

He suggested throwers with the problem either get a new Frisbee or use steel wool or fine sandpaper to smooth down rough edges.

FDA is recalling Spanish pimientos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has announced that 155,000 cans of Spanish red pimientos are being recalled because of a possible danger of food poisoning.

The cans of Spanish red pimientos being recalled bear the code number R.E.7.611 and carry labels reading "Roland Whole Red Pimientos" in choice or standard grade and "Roland Broken Red Pimientos."

The FDA said Thursday that the cans, in sizes of 6¾, 14 and 28 ounces, were packed by Antonio Serna Fernandez of Spain, and distributed east of the Rocky Mountains by Brune Scheidt Inc. of New York.

The FDA said Wednesday the food was underprocessed, posing the possibility that deadly botulism spores might survive. No injuries have been reported.

Meanwhile, the makers of Beech+Nut baby foods defended its products, some of which were found by Consumers Union to contain insects, insect parts, rodent hairs and paint chips.

Frank C. Nicholas, chairman and chief executive of BakerBeech+Nut Corp. of Fort Washington, Pa., said:

"I feed our baby foods to my own five-month-old son and I am confident he is receiving wholesome and nutritious foods, foods selected, processed and monitored by the most exacting methods available to modern science."

Consumers Union said Tuesday its tests found filth in about 25 per cent of 39 samples of Beech+Nut, Gerber and Heinz baby foods.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied. Color pictures are discouraged. There is no charge for running a wedding.We are happy to publish it.

Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

Household hints

An excellent method of preparing fish fillets is to soak them in salted milk (½ teaspoon salt to ½ cup milk for each pound of fillets). Then dip the fish in flour and pan-fry quickly in a generous amount (about ¼ inch) of hot, but not smoking, butter or oil or half butter and half oil.

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Erma Bombeck

'Come casual' causes husband-wife argument

I wish to heavens Emily Post would spell out what "come casual" to a party means.

Casual in my dictionary reads, "A thing that is accidental. Not planned or sought."

When I go to a party casual, that's exactly what I am . . . an unplanned, unsought accident.

My husband's idea of "casual" is going to bed without a necktie. If he would back me up in whatever style I chose, it wouldn't be so bad. But it never fails. We never match. I emerge from the closet where I am dressing and look at him forthe first time.

"What are you doing?" I shout. "You look like the groom on top of a wedding cake."

"What are you supposed to be?" he grimaces. "Hansel or Gretel?"

"Look," I said. "The hostess made a big point of telling me to 'come super casual.'"

"That doesn't mean wearing a gym suit with a whistle around your neck."

"This is not a gym suit. Why don't you at least take off your tie."

"I'll take off my tie if you wear a skirt."

"I got it. You change to a sport shirt and I'll put on slacks."

"I'v got a better idea. You wear a dress and I'll wear a sport coat."

I retire to the closet again and come out a few minutes later in a sleeveless basic black and heels.

In the meantime, he has changed to a pair of baggy pants and a sweatshirt.

"She said 'casual,' not destitute," I said.

"Then why are you dressed up like a dining room hostess? I am going back and change."

After several trips to the closet, I frinally decide on my original outfit and he goes back to his original selection.

At the party it becomes obvious that no one knew what "casual" meant. All of the women are formally attired as are all the men.

As I pass by a group, I hear my dapper husband explain, "I just picked Erma up at the gym an she didn't have time to change."

Boy, is he going to get a "casual" punch in the mouth on the way home.

For a quick punch, stir together bottled cranberry juice cocktail and frozen lemonade concentrate; add sugar and water to taste and pour over ice cubes.

Court says abortion is woman's decision.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-A federal appeals court Monday struck down a Florida law requiring unwed mothers to get their parents consent and married women the consent of their husbands before having an abortion.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously upheld a lower court ruling that both requirements were unconstitutional.

"The fundamental right to an abortion applies to minors as well as adults," the opinion, written by judge Lewis R. Morgan, held in its section of the requirement for unmarried minors.

The class-action suit was filed by a Florida physician, Lynn P. Carmichael, and two women--one a pregnant unmarried minor who was given the pseudonym Patricia Noe and a pregnant married woman given the pseudonym Nancy Coe.

In the section on the requirement for married women to face the mental and physcial dangers of pregnancy and childbirth."

The lower court, a three-judge District Court panel at Miami, refused to issue an injunction barring enforcement of law, pending appeal to the Circuit Court.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I would like some information concerning painting walls with a roller. Should I use a brush around door and window frames? Would a good grade latex paint go on over oil base paint that is now on the walls? — TILLIE.

DEAR TILLIE — Last question first — if flat oil paint was used on the walls latex will go on over it just fine. If enamel was used or there is any shine or gloss, the walls will have to be sanded first as latex must be applied to a dull surface.

Start with the ceiling. Paint from side to side, that is across the width of the room, allowing one strip to overlap another. Brush paint on walls next to all trim — doors, baseboards, windows, etc. and in the corners before rolling it on the walls. When painting walls with a roller get paint onto the wall working surface first and then spread it out, evenly moving roller back and forth to spread and smooth. — POLLY.



New Madrid Area Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

Classes begin for students in the New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District and in Risco R-2 School District.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the New Madrid Country Club.

Ann Landers

Husbands must help with housework

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to respond to that male chauvinist who wrote, "American women are the filthiest housekeepers in the world." He closed with this gem: "I hope somewhere there's a mother who is teaching her daughter the beauty of a clean home."

Strange how many men seem to think that only a wife should clean the house. I believe if two people live together, they should BOTH help keep the place clean since both of them are dirtying it up.

Now that nearly 40 per cent of the country's work force is female, men ought to realize they have a responsibility to pitch in and do their share at home. It's also time fathers taught their sons the beauty of a clean home. -- No Maid Service In Austin

Dear No Maid: Take that and that and that, you lazy, good-fernuthin' husbands with working wives! The Little Woman who is slugging it out in the asphalt jungle deserves a lift with the household chores. So get off you piazzas and pitch in!

Dear Ann Landers: I am sending you something that was written by Ruth J. Reynolds at the University of Missouri Extension Center. I hope you will print it, because she says something that needs to be understood by parents and children everywhere. Here it is:

PARENTS ARE PEOPLE

Parents are people who were once children – children who got a fair shake or a bad break from their parents.

Parents get confused by all the information and misinformation they receive from too many professionals.

Parents have their own needs, which may not have been satisfied by their parents, by society, their environment or their education.

Parents would like their children to have the best in education, looks, intellect, friends, food, clothing and success.

Parents feel guilty whentheir children don't have the best and don't measure up to their expectations.

Some parents may have to raise a child by themselves, without help from a mate. It's not easy. Most parents do the best they can with the knowledge they have and the support society provides, even though they themselves may suffer from unfulfilled needs, frustration and disappointment.

Parents need empathy and encouragement from each other, from their children, friends, teachers, doctors and other professionals.

Before we say, "It's the parents' fault," we should stop and think that if we had borne that particular child, under the same set of circumstances, if we had that parent's background – then but forthe grace of God we might BE that parent. -- Sent By A Friend

Dear Friend: My thanks to you and Ruth J. Reynolds. She makes some excellent points. I applaud her keen insight, compassion and understanding.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers's booklet, "Marriage -- What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addresseed envelope.



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Plant alfalfa soon

By John D. Garrett
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON--There is no longer any guesswork about how to grow big crops of alfalfa, the queen of all fograge crops. We know the varieties that are well adapted in the state, fertility requirements and how to control the alfalfa weevil. Sdvances have been made in how to establish stands, manage them for long life and in harvesting and storing to preserve quality.

Last Auguust, Bob Laseter of Blodgett established a new stand of alfalfa. He has harvested hay three times already and expects to cut again this month. He has already baled over 5 tons per acre from this new stand.

Certification of seed insures purity and identity. You know you are getting the vairety and quality of alfalfa seed requested when the bag is sealed with a certified tag.

A number of varieties have been tested by the University of Missouri. However, not all varieties have been available for testing. Of the ones tested, the following varieties have consistently been in the top yield bracket.

The first group is resistant to bacterial wilt and should be given first consideration for long-term stand, including Vernal, Buffalo, Cody, Thor, Pride Progress, Saranac and Warrior 525.

The following have been high yielders but are not resistant to bacterial wilt. They may be used for short term stands or in areas where wilt is not a problem. Included are Alfa, Apex, DuPrits, Europa, FD100, Mark 11, and PAT 30.

Seed 15 to 18 pounds are of certified seed for pure stands in the last half of August or in early September. Plantings after Sept 15 will often winter kill and cause loss of stand. Spring seedings will sometimes be successful, but chance of a good stand is lessened by increased competiton from weed growth. If alfalfa is seeded in the spring a herbicide program shoudl be planned.

If the field has not grown alfalfa or sweet clover recently, inoculate your seed. If you buy pre-innoculated seed, check on the method of application and expiration date to assure yourself of live bacteria. Use of a small grain nurse crop will reduce your chances of obtaining a good stand. Where a nurse crop is used, lowered seeding rates and early removal for hay or silage will help.

A firm, well prepared seedbed is necessary. Plow early and then work the land as needed to destroy weeds and save moisture. Acorrugated roller or cultipacker is especially useful in seebed preparation. A good test of a firm seed bed is where a tractor will leave no more than tread marks.

For a good start, use a starter fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium.

Plant seed no more than half an inch deep, with the soil firmed around them to prevent drying out of the germinating seedlings. Band seeding or broadcasting and vcovering with a corrugated roller are preferred methods.

Follow these essential steps for alfalfa establishment:

1.Select a well drained soil with a fine sandy loam or silt loam texture.

2.Test soil early and apply recommended limestone and basic phosphate and potash. Soil ph should be 6.0 or above and potash should be high.

3. Prepare a firm seed bed.

4.Plant mid-August to Oct 1.

5. Plant a bacterial wilt resistant recommended variety.

6. Inoculate the seed.

7. Use a starter fertilizer containing 30+ 60+20 plus 3 pounds of actual boron.

8. Plant 15 to 18 pounds of seed half an inch deep per acre for pure stands. Drill seed or broadcast and cover with a corrugated roller.

9. Control insects and weeds.



Sixty pounders

Robert Johnson's pumpkin patch at his home in Matthews has some extra large pumpkins this year. These two pumpkins grown by Johnson weigh about 60 pounds each.

Corn silage time is here

By John D. Garrett
Area Agronomy Specialists

BENTON-Most of the early planted corn in Scott County has dented and many farmers will be making silage soon as weather permits. I have already notices silage being made on the Pattengill farms near Diehlstadt. Good corn silage is one of the best and most economical feeds that can be fed to cattle. In order to make number one silage a few guidelines should be followed.

Corn should be harvested for silage after the ear is well dented, but before the leaves turn brown and dry. At this stage of developoment, both quality and quantity of silage are at their peak. After the dent stage, feeding value of the stalks and leaves decrease while field losses increase. Ears will usually be well dented somewhere between the 32 and 35 per cent moisture stage.

Corn harvested for silage in the milk or dough stage will yield less feed nutrients per acre than if harvested later. Corn silage which is cut late and has brown, dead leaves and stalks will usually make fair to good quality silage but total production may be sharply reduced.

Corn in the county has not been under a moisture stress this year, so excess nitrates should not be a problem. If you feel your corn may have an excess of nitrates, contact the Extension office and we can check it for you.

Corn silage should be cut into particles ½ to ¾ inch in length. Particles this size will pack more firmly in the silo and are more palatable to cattle.

If silage is too dry, it may be necessary to add water in order to establish air-tight conditions. As a rule of thumb, add 4 gallons of water per ton of silage for each 1 per cent desired increase in moisture contest. Add water as the silo is being filled.

Top quality silage can be made without the addition of any additives or preservatives. The two additives most often used in corn silage are limestone and a non-protein nitrogen source such as UREA. Adding 10 pounds of UREA per ton of forage being ensiled will not cause feed refusal. UREA added at 10 pounds per ton will increase the protein about 1.3 per cent.

Grain loading a big issue

SEDALIA--It's time for corn and wheat farmers to take a firm stand, we need action now, stated Missouri Farm Bureau president C. R."Dick" Johnston in comments made at the Missouri State Fair Monday concerning the continued action of the Maritime Union not to load 1975 grain for shipment to the Soviet Union.

Is our trade policy going to be dictated by a few laobr leaders, or run by the departments of government designated to perform that function? Johnston asked, if the union can't get the job done, Johnston said farmers could head for the Gulf Ports and show them how. or that they might just move the grain to West Coast ports where the Maritime Union there has agreed to do the job.

Farmers were asked for all-out production this year and they met that challenge by producing 2.1 billion bushels of wheat with a record corn crop eminent, Johnston said.Of this, 2.1 billion bushels of wheat, the United States will only consume approximately 800 million bushels That leaves 1.4 billion bushels for export, of which the Soviet Union has only purchased a total of 400 million bushels of wheat, corn and barley.

The Maritime Union leaders need to get their heads out of the sand, Johnston said If they really want to help protect the American consumers, they had better start loading ships and not force cuts in production next year, or they will be striking for higher wages next because of a real shortage of food, he continued.

Also, the farmer who is forced out may be after a ship loading job, and he knows how to work without food stamps or other government giveaways, Johnston concluded.

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Pest control featured on tour

BLOOMFIELD-Pest control, including control of weeds, soybean cyst nematode and boll weevil in cotton. was the principal feature of a soils and crops tour held in the Dexter Area Monday.

At the first stop, a field of soybeans belonging to Raymond Guethle which showed definite benefit from the use of the soil fumigant DBCP, sold under the trade names Fumazone and Nemagon, was seen. Guethle applied the fumigant at the rate of three quarts per acre in the beddin g operation.

Cocklebur control from the use of Basagran compared to control obtained from the use of 2, 4-DB, in soybeans was seen in a demonstration plot being conducted on the Rudy Robinson & Son Farm Basagran is a new highly selective herbicide which will control cockleburs and other hard-to-kill weeds without damage to the crop; and 2,4-DB is a commonly used post emergence herbicide which is sold under the trade names, Butoxone and Butyrac.

A final stop was made at the farm of John Joseph and Son. Here, Dr. Flernoy Jones, extension area entomology specialist from the University of Missouri Delta Cnenter at Portageville, discussed procedures for scouting a cotton field for boll weevil, how to determine when a field should be sprayed, and recommended control measures to use in case spraying becomes necessary.

Joe Scott, state extension agronomy specialist from the University's Delta Center, also assisted with this event, for which arrangements were made by the Stoddard County Extension Center staff.

Plan for seeding permanent pasture

By Thomas Brown Jr.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD-The time for seeding permanent pasture is just around the corner, so now is a good time for making plans to get this job done.

The recommended time for seeding permanent pastures in this area is Sept. 1-20. Of course, it is important that fertilizer and lime be applied according to soil needs as determined by a soil test in order to facilitate high yield production and to maintain the stand as long as possible.

If you do not already have a soil test from each field to be seeded to pasture, now is a good time to get it so that you will have your fertilizer and lime recommendations back from the soil laboratory in plenty of time.

It is a good idea to apply the basic build-up treatments of fertilizer and lime several weeks before seeding pastures and turn them under as you break the land. If you get enough rain, you can often kill one or two crops of weeds by disking before seeding, and a good firm seedbed will be the result. Then, you can prepare a loose seedbed for seeding the crop by a light disking just prior to seeding.

It is very important that plans be made to provide sufficient pasture, including permanent pasture for the livestock enterprises on the farm. Indications are that some farmers plan their pasture program too much on the basis of what they can expect from permanent pastures during the peak season of production. As a result, they over-estimate the carrying capacity of these pastures.

Normally, at least one-half to three-fourths acre of fescue-ladino or orchard or orchard grass-ladino pasture will be required to carry one cow or steer from about April 15 to June 15. From there until Sept. 1, one to one and a half acres per cow or steer will be required. For the remainder of the season you can usually count on about two acres per cow or steer except for a short period after pastures are usually given a boost by increased rainfall during the late summer or early fall period. Of course, the carrying capacity of permanent pastures vary widely with the management practicers used was well as weather conditionnsl.

Farmers often ask us for information as to the best permanent pasture mixtures for our area. Fescue and orchard grass are the two most commonly used grasses, and we think they are about the best ones for this area. Both fescue and orchanrd grass have their advantages and disadvantages, and some farmers like one while others prefer the other

Fescue is long-lived and is more generally adapted to a wide range of soil conditions. It will grow successfully on wetter soils and is more tolerant to drouth conditions. If given a rest and allowed to build up a reserve during the summer and early fall period, fescue will produce more late fall and winter grazing than will any other grass. Its drawbacks are that fescue lacks quality, especially in mid-summer and it is not as desirable as orchard grass for making hay.

Orchard grass is more palatable, and it usually makes better recovery and provides more growth during the summer than does fescue. Orchard grass is not a long-lived as fescue. Your choice of the main grass to be used in the seeding mixture will depend upon conditions in the field where it is to be seeded, and the use and management to be given the pasture.

Ladino clover will do much to improve permanent pastures in cases where it can be successfully grown.

Pastures with a good mixture of ladino are much more palatable than pastures consisting of greasses alone. This is evidenced by the fact that cattle usually show a preference for those spots in the field where ladino is heaviest. Consequently, it will help to increase gains from pastures.

In order to produce ladino successfully, the soil must be well limed and fertilized. If the fertility needs of the soil are not to be fully met, perhaps lespedeza would be your best bet.

As far as seeding rates are concerned, a fescue- ladino mixture of 10 pounds of fescue and one pound of ladino clover or an orchard grass- ladino mixture of 12 pounds of orchard grass and one pound of ladino are recommended for well-fertfertilized soils. For infertile soils that are only moderatly well fertilized, 15 pounds of lespedeza should be substituted for the ladino.

An MU Guide titled, "How To Establish Pastures", which is available upon request from a county University of Missouri Extension Center will provide additional information on seeding pastures.

TOURING CLUB IS FOR SKIERS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An organization solely for cross-country skiers is in the process of being formed in San Francisco.

It will be known as the Far West Ski Touring club and will be open to anyone interested in the cross country side of skiing.

MR FARMER

Fall application of Ortho Unipel Fertilizer means more profit for you from next years crop.
Plow it down this fall and it will work for you all year round. Use your time next spring for Seedbed preparation & planting.
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ASK FOR ELDON, DON OR JIMMIE

Plant alfalfa soon

By John D. Garrett
Area Agronomy Specialist

BENTON--There is no longer any guesswork about how to grow big crops of alfalfa, the queen of all fograge crops. We know the varieties that are well adapted in the state, fertility requirements and how to control the alfalfa weevil. Sdvances have been made in how to establish stands, manage them for long life and in harvesting and storing to preserve quality.

Last Auguust, Bob Laseter of Blodgett established a new stand of alfalfa. He has harvested hay three times already and expects to cut again this month. He has already baled over 5 tons per acre from this new stand.

Certification of seed insures purity and identity. You know you are getting the vairety and quality of alfalfa seed requested when the bag is sealed with a certified tag.

A number of varieties have been tested by the University of Missouri. However, not all varieties have been available for testing. Of the ones tested, the following varieties have consistently been in the top yield bracket.

The first group is resistant to bacterial wilt and should be given first consideration for long-term stand, including Vernal, Buffalo, Cody, Thor, Pride Progress, Saranac and Warrior 525.

The following have been high yielders but are not resistant to bacterial wilt. They may be used for short term stands or in areas where wilt is not a problem. Included are Alfa, Apex, DuPrits, Europa, FD100, Mark 11, and PAT 30.

Seed 15 to 18 pounds are of certified seed for pure stands in the last half of August or in early September. Plantings after Sept 15 will often winter kill and cause loss of stand. Spring seedings will sometimes be successful, but chance of a good stand is lessened by increased competiton from weed growth. If alfalfa is seeded in the spring a herbicide program shoudl be planned.

If the field has not grown alfalfa or sweet clover recently, inoculate your seed. If you buy pre-innoculated seed, check on the method of application and expiration date to assure yourself of live bacteria. Use of a small grain nurse crop will reduce your chances of obtaining a good stand. Where a nurse crop is used, lowered seeding rates and early removal for hay or silage will help.

A firm, well prepared seedbed is necessary. Plow early and then work the land as needed to destroy weeds and save moisture. Acorrugated roller or cultipacker is especially useful in seebed preparation. A good test of a firm seed bed is where a tractor will leave no more than tread marks.

For a good start, use a starter fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium.

Plant seed no more than half an inch deep, with the soil firmed around them to prevent drying out of the germinating seedlings. Band seeding or broadcasting and vcovering with a corrugated roller are preferred methods.

Follow these essential steps for alfalfa establishment:

1. Select a well drained soil with a fine sandy loam or silt loam texture.
2. Test soil early and apply recommended limestone and basic phosphate and potash. Soil ph should be 6.0 or above and potash should be high.
3. Prepare a firm seed bed.
4. Plant mid-August to Oct 1.
5. Plant a bacterial wilt resistant recommended variety.
6. Inoculate the seed.
7. Use a starter fertilizer containing 30+ 60+20 plus 3 pounds of actual boron.
8. Plant 15 to 18 pounds of seed half an inch deep per acre for pure stands. Drill seed or broadcast and cover with a corrugated roller.
9. Control insects and weeds.



Sixty pounders

Robert Johnson's pumpkin patch at his home in Matthews has some extra large pumpkins this year. These two pumpkins grown by Johnson weigh about 60 pounds each.

Corn silage time is here

By John D. Garrett
Area Agronomy Specialists

BENTON-Most of the early planted corn in Scott County has dented and many farmers will be making silage soon as weather permits. I have already notices silage being made on the Pattengill farms near Diehlstadt. Good corn silage is one of the best and most economical feeds that can be fed to cattle. In order to make number one silage a few guidelines should be followed.

Corn should be harvested for silage after the ear is well dented, but before the leaves turn brown and dry. At this stage of developoment, both quality and quantity of silage are at their peak. After the dent stage, feeding value of the stalks and leaves decrease while field losses increase. Ears will usually be well dented somewhere between the 32 and 35 per cent moisture stage.

Corn harvested for silage in the milk or dough stage will yield less feed nutrients per acre than if harvested later. Corn silage which is cut late and has brown, dead leaves and stalks will usually make fair to good quality silage but total production may be sharply reduced.

Corn in the county has not been under a moisture stress this year, so excess nitrates should not be a problem. If you feel your corn may have an excess of nitrates, contact the Extension office and we can check it for you.

Corn silage should be cut into particles ½ to ¾ inch in length. Particles this size will pack more firmly in the silo and are more palatable to cattle.

If silage is too dry, it may be necessary to add water in order to establish air-tight conditions. As a rule of thumb, add 4 gallons of water per ton of silage for each 1 per cent desired increase in moisture contest. Add water as the silo is being filled.

Top quality silage can be made without the addition of any additives or preservatives. The two additives most often used in corn silage are limestone and a non-protein nitrogen source such as UREA. Adding 10 pounds of UREA per ton of forage being ensiled will not cause feed refusal. UREA added at 10 pounds per ton will increase the protein about 1.3 per cent.

Grain loading a big issue

SEDALIA--It's time for corn and wheat farmers to take a firm stand, we need action now, stated Missouri Farm Bureau president C. R. "Dick" Johnston in comments made at the Missouri State Fair Monday concerning the continued action of the Maritime Union not to load 1975 grain for shipment to the Soviet Union.

Is our trade policy going to be dictated by a few laobr leaders, or run by the departments of government designated to perform that function? Johnston asked, if the union can't get the job done, Johnston said farmers could head for the Gulf Ports and show them how, or that they might just move the grain to West Coast ports where the Maritime Union there has agreed to do the job.

Farmers were asked for all-out production this year and they met that challenge by producing 2.1 billion bushels of wheat with a record corn crop eminent, Johnston said. Of this 2.1 billion bushels of wheat, the United States will only consume approximately 800 million bushels That leaves 1.4 billion bushels for export, of which the Soviet Union has only purchased a total of 400 million bushels of wheat, corn and barley.

The Maritime Union leaders need to get their heads out of the sand, Johnston said If they really want to help protect the American consumers, they had better start loading ships and not force cuts in production next year, or they will be striking for higher wages next because of a real shortage of food, he continued.

Also, the farmer who is forced out may be after a ship loading job, and he knows how to work without food stamps or other government giveaways, Johnston concluded.

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Pest control featured on tour

BLOOMFIELD-Pest control, including control of weeds, soybean cyst nematode and boll weevil in cotton, was the principal feature of a soils and crops tour held in the Dexter Area Monday.

At the first stop, a field of soybeans belonging to Raymond Guethle which showed definite benefit from the use of the soil fumigant DBCP, sold under the trade names Fumazone and Nemagon, was seen. Guethle applied the fumigant at the rate of three quarts per acre in the bedding operation.

Cocklebur control from the use of Basagran compared to control obtained from the use of 2, 4-DB, in soybeans was seen in a demonstration plot being conducted on the Rudy Robinson & Son Farm Basagran is a new highly selective herbicide which will control cockleburs and other hard-to-kill weeds without damage to the crop; and 2,4-DB is a commonly used post emergence herbicide which is sold under the trade names, Butoxone and Butyrac.

A final stop was made at the farm of John Joseph and Son. Here, Dr. Flernoy Jones, extension area entomology specialist from the University of Missouri Delta Cnenter at Portageville, discussed procedures for scouting a cotton field for boll weevil, how to determine when a field should be sprayed, and recommended control measures to use in case spraying becomes necessary.

Joe Scott, state extension agronomy specialist from the University's Delta Center, also assisted with this event, for which arrangements were made by the Stoddard County Extension Center staff.

Plan for seeding permanent pasture

By Thomas Brown Jr.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD-The time for seeding permanent pasture is just around the corner, so now is a good time for making plans to get this job done.

The recommended time for seeding permanent pastures in this area is Sept. 1-20. Of course, it is important that fertilizer and lime be applied according to soil needs as determined by a soil test in order to facilitate high yield production and to maintain the stand as long as possible.

If you do not already have a soil test from each field to be seeded to pasture, now is a good time to get it so that you will have your fertilizer and lime recommendations back from the soil laboratory in plenty of time.

It is a good idea to apply the basic build-up treatments of fertilizer and lime several weeks before seeding pastures and turn them under as you break the land. If you get enough rain, you can often kill one or two crops of weeds by disking before seeding, and a good firm seedbed will be the result. Then, you can prepare a loose seedbed for seeding the crop by a light disking just prior to seeding.

It is very important that plans be made to provide sufficient pasture, including permanent pasture for the livestock enterprises on the farm. Indications are that some farmers plan their pasture program too much on the basis of what they can expect from permanent pastures during the peak season of production. As a result, they over-estimate the carrying capacity of these pastures.

Normally, at least one-half to three-fourths acre of fescue-ladino or orchard or orchard grass-ladino pasture will be required to carry one cow or steer from about April 15 to June 15. From there until Sept. 1, one to one and a half acres per cow or steer will be required. For the remainder of the season you can usually count on about two acres per cow or steer except for a short period after pastures are usually given a boost by increased rainfall during the late summer or early fall period. Of course, the carrying capacity of permanent pastures vary widely with the management practicers used was well as weather conditionnsl.

Farmers often ask us for information as to the best permanent pasture mixtures for our area. Fescue and orchard grass are the two most commonly used grasses, and we think they are about the best ones for this area. Both fescue and orchanrd grass have their advantages and disadvantages, and some farmers like one while others prefer the other

Fescue is long-lived and is more generally adapted to a wide range of soil conditions. It will grow successfully on wetter soils and is more tolerant to drouth conditions. If given a rest and allowed to build up a reserve during the summer and early fall period, fescue will produce more late fall and winter grazing than will any other grass. Its drawbacks are that fescue lacks quality, especially in mid-summer and it is not as desirable as orchard grass for making hay.

Orchard grass is more palatable, and it usually makes better recovery and provides more growth during the summer than does fescue. Orchard grass is not a long-lived as fescue. Your choice of the main grass to be used in the seeding mixture will depend upon conditions in the field where it is to be seeded, and the use and management to be given the pasture.

Ladino clover will do much to improve permanent pastures in cases where it can be successfully grown.

Pastures with a good mixture of ladino are much more palatable than pastures consisting of greasses alone. This is evidenced by the fact that cattle usually show a preference for those spots in the field where ladino is heaviest. Consequently, it will help to increase gains from pastures.

In order to produce ladino successfully, the soil must be well limed and fertilized. If the fertility needs of the soil are not to be fully met, perhaps lespedeza would be your best bet.

As far as seeding rates are concerned, a fescue- ladino mixture of 10 pounds of fescue and one pound of ladino clover or an orchard grass- ladino mixture of 12 pounds of orchard grass and one pound of ladino are recommended for well-fertfertilized soils. For infertile soils that are only moderatly well fertilized, 15 pounds of lespedeza should be substituted for the ladino.

An MU Guide titled, "How To Establish Pastures", which is available upon request from a county University of Missouri Extension Center will provide additional information on seeding pastures.

TOURING CLUB IS FOR SKIERS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An organization solely for cross-country skiers is in the process of being formed in San Francisco.

It will be known as the Far West Ski Touring club and will be open to anyone interested in the cross country side of skiing.

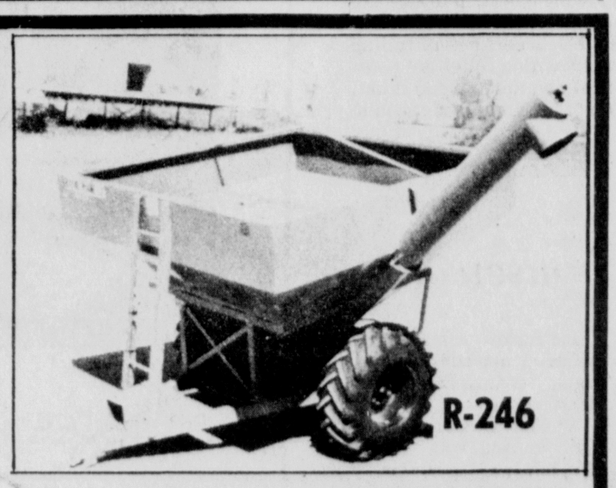
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"There's a severe shortage of unpolluted dirt, you know!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Middle	61 Go
2 Develop	32 New	62 Them
3 Better	33 Visiting	63 Or
4 Let	34 Be	64 Friends
5 Turn	35 At	65 Perhaps
6 Important	36 Know	66 Listening
7 Your	37 Glows	67 Meeting
8 Do	38 And	68 Your
9 Less	39 To	69 Shoulder
10 Perfect	40 Talents	70 Leap
11 A	41 Can	71 Assistance
12 Money	42 Obtain	72 Change
13 Money	43 Road	73 A
14 Look	44 Hobbies	74 If
15 Up	45 Handled	75 Or
16 Possess	46 Around	76 Off
17 There'll	47 Some	77 You
18 Be	48 About	78 Now
19 People	49 Listen	79 To
20 Follow	50 Show	80 Brilliant
21 The	51 Don't	81 Your
22 For	52 Intimate	82 Money
23 Unannounced	53 Talking	83 Need
24 Should	54 And	84 Extremes
25 Rainbow	55 More	85 Favorite
26 Carefully	56 Official	86 Scenes
27 Strings	57 Cautiously	87 Offer
28 Attached	58 Your	88 Relatives
29 Fine	59 Before	89 It
30 You	60 You	90 Ideas

8/24
7-SU Good Adverse Neutral

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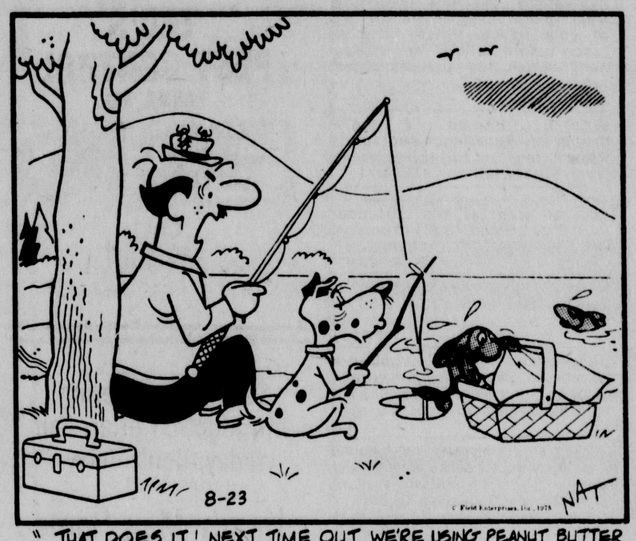
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PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



" 'Bye, Grandma! 'Bye, Granddad! Don't cry — we'll be back to visit some other time!"



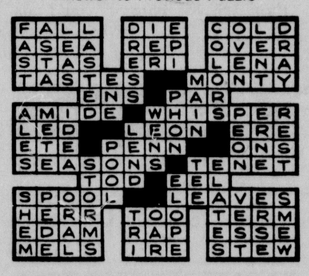
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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Michigan

Answer to Previous Puzzle

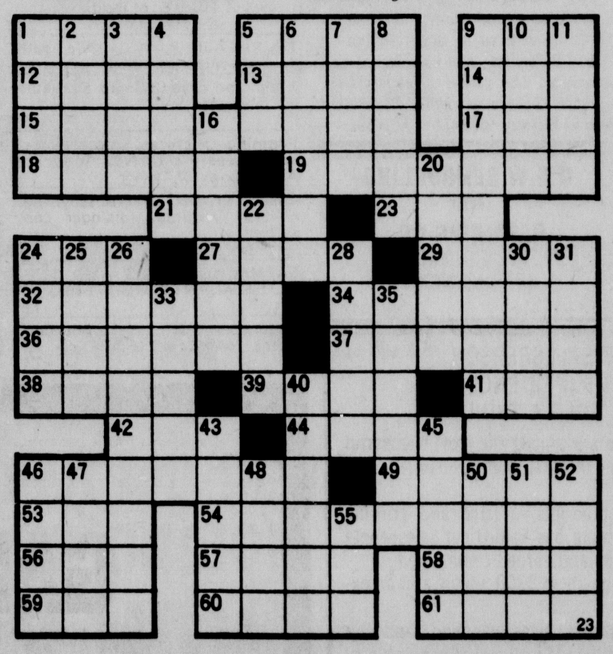


ACROSS

1 Michigan product
5 It borders on four of the Great ——s
9 Manufactured product
12 Woodwind
13 Barren
14 Mineral rock
15 "—— State"
17 Educational group (ab.)
18 Slumber
19 Legislator
21 Flower
23 Knight's title
24 Through
27 Noises
29 River barriers
32 Unclosed
34 Girl's name
36 Rest
37 Subdue
38 Put on a golf mound
39 Cease
41 Lass' name
42 Lower limb
44 Chest rattle
46 Repulsive
49 Merits
53 Hail!
54 Forgiveness
56 Number
57 Love god
58 Maid's name
59 Take food
60 Skin (comb. form)
61 Jump

DOWN

1 Michigan dairy animals
2 Greek coin
3 Play part
4 At no time
5 Gibbon
6 Ascended
7 Cattle
8 Paradises
9 Singing voice
10 Martian (comb. form)
11 Back part
16 Aftersongs
20 Military assistants
22 Lateral parts
24 —— Huron
25 Fencing sword
26 Offensive
28 South Sea island group
30 Bearing
31 Isaac's mother (Bib.)
33 Swellings
35 Certain trees
40 Quiver
43 Pierced
45 Artist's frame
46 Destiny
47 Plastic ingredient
48 Simple
50 Ceremony
51 Note (Latin)
52 Fillip
55 Doctrine



Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, August 23, the 235th day of 1975. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775 — 200 years ago — King George III of England proclaimed that there was open rebellion in the American Colonies.

On this date:

In 1500, Christopher Columbus was accused of mistreating natives in Haiti. He was arrested and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

In 1869, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass., to organize the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in the World War I.

In 1937, Japanese military forces landed at the Chinese city of Shanghai.

In 1944, Allied troops fighting in France in World War II captured the port of Marseille.

In 1947, an audience of 15,000 at the Hollywood Bowl heard President Harry Truman's daughter, Margaret, give her first public concert as a singer.

Ten years ago: A U.S. Marine Corps transport plane crashed into the bay off Hong Kong shortly after taking off for South Vietnam, killing 58 Marines.

Five years ago: Israel named Foreign Minister Abba Eban as its chief envoy to proposed Middle East peace talks.

One year ago: Pan American World Airways appealed to the U.S. government for a monthly cash subsidy to stave off what it called an imminent financial crisis.

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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



PEANUTS by Schulz



ALLEY OOPE by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



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6 Important	36 Know	66 Listening	
7 Your	37 Glows	67 Meeting	
8 Do	38 And	68 Your	
9 Less	39 To	69 Shoulder	
10 Perfect	40 Talents	70 Leap	
11 A	41 Can	71 Assistance	
12 Money	42 Obtain	72 Change	
13 Money	43 Road	73 A	
14 Look	44 Hobbies	74 If	
15 Up	45 Handled	75 Or	
16 Possess	46 Around	76 Off	
17 There'll	47 Some	77 You	
18 Be	48 About	78 Now	
19 People	49 Listen	79 To	
20 Follow	50 Show	80 Brilliant	
21 The	51 Don't	81 Your	
22 For	52 Intimate	82 Money	
23 Unannounced	53 Talking	83 Need	
24 Should	54 And	84 Extremes	
25 Rainbow	55 More	85 Favorite	
26 Carefully	56 Official	86 Scenes	
27 Strings	57 Cautiously	87 Offer	
28 Attached	58 Your	88 Relatives	
29 Fine	59 Before	89 It	
30 You	60 You	90 Ideas	

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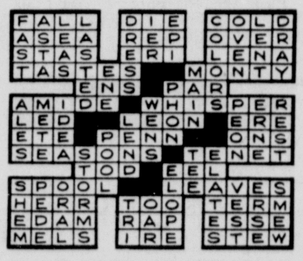
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Michigan

Answer to Previous Puzzle

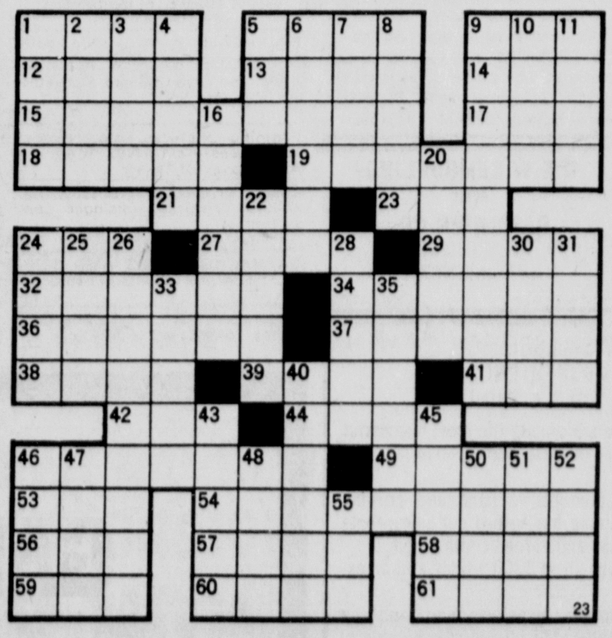


ACROSS

1 Michigan product
5 It borders on four of the Great ——s
9 Manufactured product
12 Woodwind
13 Barren
14 Mineral rock
15 "—— State"
17 Educational group (ab.)
18 Slumber
19 Legislator
21 Flower
23 Knight's title
24 Through
27 Noises
29 River barriers
32 Unclosed
34 Girl's name
36 Rest
37 Subdue
38 Put on a golf mound
39 Cease
41 Lass' name
42 Lower limb
44 Chest rattle
46 Repulsive
49 Merits
53 Hail!
54 Forgiveness
56 Number
57 Love god
58 Maid's name
59 Take food
60 Skin (comb. form)
61 Jump

DOWN

1 Michigan dairy animals
2 Greek coin
3 Play part
4 At no time
5 Gibbon
6 Ascended
7 Cattle
8 Paradises
9 Singing voice
10 Martian (comb. form)
11 Back part
16 Aftersongs
20 Military assistants
22 Lateral parts
24 —— Huron
25 Fencing sword
26 Offensive
28 South Sea island group
30 Bearing
31 Isaac's mother (Bib.)
33 Swellings
35 Certain trees
40 Quiver
43 Pierced
45 Artist's frame
46 Destiny
47 Plastic ingredient
48 Simple
50 Ceremony
51 Note (Latin)
52 Fillip
55 Doctrine



Today in U.S. History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, August 23, the 235th day of 1975. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775 — 200 years ago — King George III of England proclaimed that there was open rebellion in the American Colonies.

On this date:

In 1500, Christopher Columbus was accused of mistreating natives in Haiti. He was arrested and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.

In 1869, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass., to organize the Church of Christ, Scientist.

In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in the World War I.

In 1937, Japanese military forces landed at the Chinese city of Shanghai.

In 1944, Allied troops fighting in France in World War II captured the port of Marseille.

In 1947, an audience of 15,000 at the Hollywood Bowl heard President Harry Truman's daughter, Margaret, give her first public concert as a singer.

Ten years ago: A U.S. Marine Corps transport plane crashed into the bay off Hong Kong shortly after taking off for South Vietnam, killing 58 Marines.

Five years ago: Israel named Foreign Minister Abba Eban as its chief envoy to proposed Middle East peace talks.

One year ago: Pan American World Airways appealed to the U.S. government for a monthly cash subsidy to stave off what it called an imminent financial crisis.

They'll Do It Every Time





STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



PEANUTS by Schulz



ALLEY OOPE by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Public Notices

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Amzie C. Siehr)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4524

To all persons interested in the estate of Amzie C. Siehr, decedent:

On the 31st day of July, 1975, the last Will of Amzie C. Siehr was admitted to probate and Horace Paul Jobe and Dorothy M. Jobe a-k-a Dorothy Jobe were appointed the executors of the estate of Amzie C. Siehr decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri on the 31st day of July, 1975. The business address of the executors is 32 Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2724 and their attorney is Jim S. Green of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 2nd, 1975.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

133,139,145,151

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF Scott)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Elizabeth H. Daniels)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4523

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth H. Daniels, decedent:

On the 30th day of July, 1975, the last Will of Elizabeth H. Daniels was admitted to probate and James H. Coppage was appointed the executor of the estate of Elizabeth H. Daniels decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 30th day of July, 1975. The business address of the executor is Route 1, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3104 and his attorney is Anthony J. Heckemeyer whose business address is 807 North Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5299.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 2nd, 1975

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
(Seal)
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
139, 145, 151

NOTICE OF LETTERS ESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss
COUNTY OF Scott)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
H. E. Roberta Johnson,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4528

To all persons interested in the estate of H. E. Roberta Johnson, decedent:

On the 6th day of August, 1975, the last Will of H. E. Roberta Johnson, was admitted to probate and William A. Guess and John D. Hux were appointed the executors of the estate of H. E. Roberta Johnson, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 6th day of August, 1975. The business address of the executors is William A. Guess, 813 Ruth St., Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-2053 and John D Hux, 204 West North St., Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1737 and their attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 9th, 1975.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
(Seal)
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
139, 145, 151, 157

Bids will be accepted by the Board of Education, 1002 East Virginia, Sikeston, Missouri, September 3, 1975, for paving of student driver training area to be located on Ingram Road. Detailed specifications will be available at the offices of the Board. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
148, 150, 151, 152

6. Sleeping Rooms

2 room cottage with kitchenette, shower, utilities paid. 1 working person, Buchanon Courts. 471-3403
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Three room furnished apartment, 471-2772.
TF

2. Card of Thanks

I cannot say and I will not say
That he is dead, he is just away.
With a cherry smile and a wave of the hand,
He was wandered into an unknown land.
Think of him still as the same, I say,
He is not dead, he is just away.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Bill J. Rakestraw, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Nunnelee Funeral Home. Also we would like to thank Rev. Jack Bishop, Miner Baptist Church. In loving memory - Mary Jo and Randy Rakestraw, Rakestraw Family - Mother, Father, Sisters and Brother, Shanks Family, Bill Boswell Family, Dale Vending, Noranda Aluminum, New Madrid, Associated Electric Coop, and The Friends of Blytheville.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Apartment duplex. Brick 3 bedroom, wall - to - wall carpet, central heat and air. Paved parking space on paved street. Located at Portageville. 264-2820 or write A. W. Wright P.O. Box 52, Illmo, Mo.
8-22-75

12A Musical Instru.

ELECTRONIC ORGAN
REPAIR ALL MAKES

MORGAN MUSIC
472-0757

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531
12a-9-14-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

SELLING 3 OPERATOR SHOP
HOUSE OF BEAUTY
143 KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
PAULA HARPER, OWNER
471-7226 or 471-9290

1974 Yamaha 650
4000 miles. $1200.00
Ready and willing buyer call
471-5184 or 471-0879 after 6

JOBS
Job openings in the state you want to work in

MISSOURI
KENTUCKY
CALIFORNIA
TEXAS, KANSAS
HAWAII-COLO.
N. CAROLINA

Some of the best jobs are here in your own backyard.
If you qualify for the ARMY'S Unit-of Choice program you can be working just a short drive from your home. Don't forget 30 days paid vacation a year and $344.00 for single personnel and $454.00 for married.

For appointment call ARMY in
SIKESTON AC 314-471-8870

YARD SALE
310 W MURRAY LANE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
8a.m. to 2p.m.

Top soil
$2.50 per yard.
Min. 10 yards
471-0830

SWEET CORN FOR SALE
AT THE
FRED FLOWERS FARM
3 MILES EAST OF SCOTTY'S TRUCK STOP ON HIGHWAY 80.

THE GREAT LIFE

This is how you and your family will feel after starting a sales carrier with us.
What makes it great?

Your pay day, first of all. You can expect average earnings of $250 to $300 per week, more if you are above average. You will have a guaranteed income during your intensive training program. Next you will have the prestige of working for a 44 year old company that has an outstanding reputation for service. Benefits for you and your family are tops, such as free hospitalization insurance for the entire family. You will contact both established accounts and prospective accounts that have contacted us.
If you are interested in one of the better sales opportunities in the state with unlimited income and advancement opportunities, contact

MIKE WALKER
interviewing at
Ramada Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday August 27 11:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m.
Thursday August 28 9:00 am till 12:00 noon

WHY RENT!
Good house for sale
Very best location, potential commercial property, beautiful shade trees, two lots. Full basement does not leak, can make two bedrooms, in basement, central air-heat, Cable T.V. Small down payment, good loan immediately available.
CALL JIM FAKES
471-4933

1 blue green bicycle. Good condition, handle bars need to be tightened up. $10.00. 649-3822.
8-26-75

1967 Ford 2 ton truck with dual hydraulic 450 Case dozer with Low Boy 471-1552 or night 471-5012
8-26-75

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 471-9699
TF

For Sale: Loring peaches, white peaches. Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ, West of Dexter, C. & L Orchards. 624-3771
TF

1 set golf clubs. 1 3 & 4 woods, 2 through Pitching wedge, expensive set being sold for $75.00. 11 Green Meadows. 471-0380
TF

Pick your own peaches. C & L Orchards. Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ, West of Dexter 624-3771
TF

10 inch heavy duty radial arm saw for sale. 471-1477
TF

Stereo system, tape deck, plays and records, reel, cassett, cat, AM-FM 3 speed bicycle, 3 end tables. Call 471-8184 after 5 p.m.
8-16-75

Coturnix quail, Breeder stock and eggs. 471-3574
TF

1972 Suzuki GT 380. Low mileage. 471-5470
8-26-75

1973 350 Four Honda. Good condition. Sissy bar, windshield, crash bar. Can be seen at Martindale's Used Cars.
TF

Like new. Browning 30-0 automatic rifle. Phone 471-4559
8-23-75

Carport Sale
Thurs. Fri., and Sat.
1906 Ables Road
8-15-75

1968 two wheel camper trailer. Air conditioned. Slightly damaged. Day 471-6194 night 471-2908
8-23-75

Baldwin upright piano, maple, good shape, needs tuning. Regulator for oxygen tank, used about 6 months. Regular price $45.00. Will take less. 688-2574.
8-26-75

Pencrest gas dryer, $100.00. Frigidaire, electric stove $125.00. Philco Frigerator $50.0... 471-2137.

30 inch oper gas range. White, excellent condition double oven. 471-3235
8-26-75

Girls pant suits, dresses and levis. Sizes 8 - 14. Excellent condition. 471-7255 609 Dempster
8-26-75

GE 2 way radio system, 1 Master's base 4 mobiles. 222-3184
8-26-75

Garage Sale
428 Missouri
Saturday, Aug. 23
8:30 till ?

Car, camper, motorcycle, clothing, and other miscellaneous items.
8-23-75

Zenith Console T.V. Black and White 471-3942
8-23-75

1972 750 Kawaski, sharp, rebuilt motor, priced to sell. 262-3191
8-23-75

Yard Sale
106 Dorothy

Children and babies clothing, ladies coats, assorted toys, miscellaneous items. Saturday, August 23, 7 a.m. — ?
8-23-75

Rummage Sale
In Matthews, August 22 and 23. West end of Moore Street. Moore Street is on the South end of town. 7 — ? each day. Parts for 1955 - 56 Ford.
8-23-75

Antique bedroom suite. Can be seen at 449. N. Ingram.
8-23-75

Yard Sale & Carport Sale
22nd and 23rd at 444 Smith St.
Sewing machine like new, sews good. Lawn mower, many other items too numerous to mention.
8-23-75

Oil and grease absorbant brooms, 18' van truck bed with roll up door. 624-2348
8-23-75

1973 Honda mini trail bike. Excellent condition. $125.00. 667-5168.
8-23-75

1974 AM FM 8 track console stereo. Dark wood finish. C. I. T. Financial Service Kingsway Plaza Mall. Sikeston, Mo.
8-25-75

1 gas stove, 1 platform rocker. 1 kitchen buffet, plus Misc. items. Call 667-5919
8-25-75

1 1974 Honda 125. 1 30" electric range, new. Call after 5 471-9705
8-25-75

Electric stove $3000. T.V. $5.00. Clothes dryer. Clothing. 472-0766.
8-25-75

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

CB 500 Motorcycle. 5800 miles. 262-3056
8-28-75

1974 450 Honda. Like new 3100 miles, 2 helmets, cover. 379-3633 after 6 p.m.
8-30-75

2 door refrigerator and a few antiques. 471-2130.
8-25-75

13. Real Estate

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and partial basement. Located on corner lot.

Call 471-4318 for appointment.

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale: 240 acre farm. West of Vanduser. Call 683-3241 after 5 p.m.
7-29-75

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, lots of storage and enclosed garage, central heat and air. All Electric. 109 Oak Drive. Call 471-3700
TF

3 bedroom house, 379-5745 after 5.
8-25-75

8.6 acre of land 1 mile west of Marston. Call 643-2438.
8-26-75

Beautiful lake front home type cabin. Ideal investment at Port Perry, Perryville, Mo. Day 547-2587 Night 547-1267.
8-27-75

2 bedroom house in Vanduser, Built in stove, carpet on living room, central heat. 471-7341.
8-23-75

1 acre lot at Sikeston Mini Farms located on west side on Nancy St. Call after 5 p.m. 748-2145.
8-23-75

3 bedroom brick with family and recreation room in finished basement, 2 fire places, swimming pool, fenced in back yard and double carport. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
8-25-75

40 acre farm North of Essex, 3 bedroom house, barn, outbuildings, Call Bethel Garner. 283-5447.
8-23-75

237 acre farm in Carlisle County, Ky. 135 acre good bean land, $325.00 acre. 502-642-2589.
8-29-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

14. Situations Wanted

Experienced lawn mower. Call after 5 471-7622.
8-26-75

15. Wanted To Rent

Teacher wants unfurnished 1 bedroom in Sikeston. 471-2039, 471-8653.
8-29-75

18. Help Wanted

PERHAPS YOU SHOULD TALK TO BILL HALE

Does managing your own business without investing capital appeal to you?
Does influencing people give you satisfaction?
Have you more than average initiative, self-discipline and stability?
Can you budget yourself on a $10,000 guarantee for one year while acquiring the experience and knowledge to earn more?
A positive answer to these questions would indicate you should talk to Bill Hale, Midwest Sales Supervisor of National Union Agency, Inc., the Pre-arranged funeral planning company. Many business people have found that funeral insurance underwriting on a professional basis offers earnings and satisfaction not available elsewhere. To discover what this career might offer you, telephone or write for an appointment.

NATIONAL UNION AGENCY, INC.
P.O. DRAWER 699
POPLAR BLUFF, MO. 63901
Days—314-785-8401
Evenings—314-785-1164

TOYS TOYS TOYS
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
A PART-TIME CAREER WOMAN AS A DEALER FOR PLAYHOUSE TOY CO. WORK NOW TO DEC. EARN MONEY HAVING FUN.
CALL 472-0175

Could you spare 10 hours for $65.00 For appointment call Mrs. Bird. 624-5084 Tues., Wed., Thurs., between 3 and 5

Wanted: Bus driver 5 hours a day and Social Service Aid. Applications are to be picked up at the Sikeston DAEOC Center, also left there.
8-26-75

TRUCK DRIVERS
OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME
OWNER OPERATOR
WITH
FREIGHT LINERS
100% FINANCING
Long term lease to leading nation wide carrier
For information call
Bill Davis or Dan Ward
314 471 4700
from 9-6 August 21 & 22
from 9-12 August 23

Play Golf, Tennis, and have Fun and Travel, while making money. High golf hdcp O.K. Must also speak tennis. C. C. Member over 30 preferred, run tournaments, escort at least 4 trips annually, administrate Jr. Golf and Tennis funds. $2500.00 cash investment to cover training, equipment, supplies and training trip to the Caribbean. Limited number of permanent positions available. Part time first year, then, full time at your option. Please read ad twice before calling Mr. McConnell, person- to - person, collect (404) 321-4191 and give qualification.

Wanted: Person to make draperies. Experience necessary. References. Call for appointment. Dyer-Bussey Interior. 471-3444
TF

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.
TF

Need Locally experienced ginner. Salary negotiable Call 643-2477 after 7 p.m.
8-23-75

Experienced major appliance technician. Salary plus percentage of labor. Send reply to P.O. Box CA 100 Daily Standard
TF

Dependable person for house cleaning duties 1 day a week. Must have references and own transportation 667-5143 after 6 p.m.
8-21-75

Couple to manage Malden Country Club, Malden Missouri, beginning October 1, 1975. Guaranteed monthly sales. Contact Mark Rascher at 276-2730 or 643-2231
TF

Wanted: Waitresses and cooks, Apply in person Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Bookkeeper for Accts. Rec. Pay. Double entry ledger. 2 P.N. L. Must be accurate, 35 hours a week. Send resume to Manager P. O. Box 547 Sikeston, Mo.
8-26-75

Good reliable service man for pest control. Will train. Sure Kill Pest Control. Apply in person. 703 S. Frisco
TF

Over the road truck drivers wanted. Must have at least 3 years over the road experience. Call 688-2958 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
8-26-75

Person to help on service and delivery. Good starting salary. Write P.O. Box J. P. 100 Daily Standard giving references.
8-27-75

Assistant manager at local service station. Salary. Call 471-4504 and ask for Bruce.
8-25-75

Couple needed to work in egg farm. 471-8155 222-3900.
8-25-75

Cash register operator and front clerk. Fast breakfast cook. Both for 5:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. shift. Contact Clayton Bohanon at Colemans Bar-B-Q in person.
8-25-75

Experienced plumber and experienced sheet metal worker. Call collect. 624-4784.
TF

20. Lost & Found

Will do babysitting in my home. 472-0709
8-23-75

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-2433.
8-26-75

21. Business Opportun.

Existing Sno-Kone business. 946 Lake Sikeston, Mo.
8-25-75

24. Special Services

Grainbins, augers anything in grain handling, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2-car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692

N & W REMODELING AND REPAIRING CO.
FREE ESTIMATES
DAY AND NIGHT
472-0178 649-5186

SOME OF OUR BEST SALESPERSON HAD PRIOR SALES EXPERIENCE
SOME HAD NEVER SOLD A THING

This isn't as strange as it seems. We are among the most successful companies in America because of our interest in the person and not a specific background.
An outstanding line of industrial products, a large and growing market, and our commitment to training has helped our salespeople to average from $17-$43,000 annually and earned commission.
They are backed by a drawing account up to $300 weekly and an excellent fringe benefit package.
If you have an outgoing personality, a receptive mind, and the ability to express yourself to people like yourself you may be able to realize your selling potential. Most essential is our desire to grow financially and personally in direct proportion to your own efforts. Background in chemistry or chemical sales is not required.
If you fit the above, we would like to talk with you about you.
To arrange a personal and confidential interview

WRITE TODAY TO
JERRY LEVINE
Fancy resume not necessary-we hire people not paper.

NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH
222 S. CENTRAL
ST. LOUIS, MO. 630105
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
1974 by National Chemsearch
a division of USA Chem Inc.

BOOKKEEPING
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QUARTERLY TAX REPORTS
10 YEARS EXPERIENCE
KEN HOELSCHER
471-4409

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON MO
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

TED'S PEST CONTROL
PARMA, MO.
Spiders. Ants. Roaches
$10.00 PER HOUSE
CALL
357-4301
All work guaranteed

Seamless guttering, Introduction offer. Call today, don't delay.
Handy Man Home Center
471-9000

Jerry's Electrical and Plumbing
Licensed, Bonded, Insured
Service calls Night and Day
Phone 472-0863

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

Local business man wants to borrow twenty thousand dollars, three years, at eighteen percent interest. Write P.O. Box 100f, Daily Standard

Painting interior and exterior, Very reasonable. Call 667-5055.
8-25-75

Gutter clean at reasonable rates. Call 667-5055.
8-25-75

Sewing and furniture upholstering. 472-0173, 471-5470
8-26-75

Insulation can be beautiful. See how siding can insulate as well as beautify the home. For more information call your authorized Alcan dealer - Hutton's Home Improvement. 471-4413
9-16-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Piano and organ lessons available 472-0757
TF

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG. 471-6053.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright cares. (314) 335-0750.
TF

Dean King, roofing, painting, concrete and repair. 12 years experience. Free estimate. 471-7650

Interior and exterior painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Handy Man Home Center. 471-9000
TF

We sell and install T.V. antennas. Call Charles T.V. Service. 471-0586
8-29-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Registered puppies, Shelties, (toy collie), beagle, cockers, Dachshunds, Toy fox terriors, poodle, Irish setters, St. Bernards, others. 1-238-3827
8-26-75

AKC Registered Beagle pups. 415 Powell, Miner $20.00.
8-23-75

Collie pups to be given away. Call 472-0294
8-23-75

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

27. Feed & Seed

Good hay for sale. 568-2847
TF

28. New & Used Cars

1972 Volkswagon Super Beetle, Low mileage, extra clean. Call 471-8206 after 5.
8-26-75

1967 Plymouth Station Wagon. 471-1552 or night 471-5012
8-26-75

1974 Malibu Classic, Chev. Radial tires, low mileage, full power, air. Clean $3200.00. 471-6068 after 6 p.m.
8-26-75

1967 Buick Skylark. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. $450.00. 667-5265.
8-28-75

1972 Nova. Excellent condition. $1725.00 471-6353.
8-25-75

1974 GMC pickup Super Custom, 14,000 miles, white and light brown, air, power steering, power brakes, carpet, radio. $3,500.00.
1953 International pickup. good condition, dark green, 6 cylinder, standard shift. $150.00. 471-4542 after 6 on Friday and all day Saturday.
8-23-75

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

1966 S.S. Chevelle 396. 1969 396 325 horse. Good condition. 283-5469
8-26-75

1973 Vega G.T., p.s. a.c., 1 owner. Good condition 283-5469
8-26-75

1967 Camaro 4 speed. 379-5742 after 5.
8-25-75

1971 Cutlas Supreme, 2 door, factory air, new tires. Good condition, Call after 5 p.m. 471-7474
9-1-75

Sikeston Rotary Club Action

Saturday, August 23, 1975
Mid-Towner Shopping Center
10:01½ a.m.
Under the Checkerboard Tent



New 1975 Dodge Monaco 4 door furnished by Goza Harper Motor Co., 318 C.I.C. V8 engine, air, radial tires, auto transmission.
Will be auctioned at 12:30 Retail $5518.00
Starting bid $4610.00

Lots of other items-Bring the family



3 bedroom, fully carpeted, wood burning fireplace, central heat and air, thermopane windows, fully insulated, located in Country Estates Subdivision ¾ mile from Sikeston on AA Highway. Hyslip Construction 471-6756 471-8222 $21,500.00

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS
20 immediate openings with a leading nationwide carrier dry van trailers furnished
EARN 75% OF GROSS REVENUE
Potential unit gross exceeds
$1000,000.00 annually
Must have a 1973 or newer cab over diesel twin screw tractor.
For information call
Bill Davis or Dan Ward
314 471 4700
From 9-6 August 21 & 22
From 9-12 August 23

GARAGE SALE
738 E. GLADYS
SATURDAY
9:30 to 5

Public Notices

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of)
Amzie C. Siehr)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4524

To all persons interested in the estate of Amzie C. Siehr, decedent:

On the 31st day of July, 1975, the last Will of Amzie C. Siehr was admitted to probate and Horace Paul Jobe and Dorothy M. Jobe a-k-a Dorothy Jobe were appointed the executors of the estate of Amzie C. Siehr decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri on the 31st day of July, 1975. The business address of the executors is 32 Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-2724 and their attorney is Jim S. Green of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 2nd, 1975.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

133,139,145,151

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss.
COUNTY OF Scott)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
Elizabeth H. Daniels)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4523

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth H. Daniels, decedent:

On the 30th day of July, 1975, the last Will of Elizabeth H. Daniels was admitted to probate and James H. Coppage was appointed the executor of the estate of Elizabeth H. Daniels decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 30th day of July, 1975. The business address of the executor is Route 1, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-3104 and his attorney is Anthony J. Heckemeyer whose business address is 807 North Main Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5299.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 2nd, 1975

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
(Seal)
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
139, 145, 151

NOTICE OF LETTERS ESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969)
STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Scott COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of)
H. E. Roberta Johnson,)
deceased.)
Estate No. 4528

To all persons interested in the estate of H. E. Roberta Johnson, decedent:

On the 6th day of August, 1975, the last Will of H. E. Roberta Johnson, was admitted to probate and William A. Guess and John D. Hux were appointed the executors of the estate of H. E. Roberta Johnson, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 6th day of August, 1975. The business address of the executors is William A. Guess, 813 Ruth St., Sikeston, Missouri whose telephone number is 471-2053 and John D Hux, 204 West North St., Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1737 and their attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is August 9th, 1975.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
(Seal)
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
139, 145, 151, 157

Bids will be accepted by the Board of Education, 1002 East Virginia, Sikeston, Missouri, September 3, 1975, for paving of student driver training area to be located on Ingram Road. Detailed specifications will be available at the offices of the Board. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
148, 150, 151, 152

6. Sleeping Rooms

2 room cottage with kitchenette, shower, utilities paid. 1 working person, Buchanon Courts. 471-3403
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Three room furnished apartment, 471-2772.
TF

2. Card of Thanks

I cannot say and I will not say
That he is dead, he is just away.
With a cherry smile and a wave of the hand,
He was wandered into an unknown land.
Think of him still as the same, I say,
He is not dead, he is just away.

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Bill J. Rakestraw, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the Nunnelee Funeral Home. Also we would like to thank Rev. Jack Bishop, Miner Baptist Church. In loving memory - Mary Jo and Randy Rakestraw, Rakestraw Family - Mother, Father, Sisters and Brother, Shanks Family, Bill Boswell Family, Dale Vending, Noranda Aluminum, New Madrid, Associated Electric Coop, and The Friends of Blytheville.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Apartment duplex. Brick 3 bedroom, wall - to - wall carpet, central heat and air. Paved parking space on paved street. Located at Portageville. 264-2820 or write A. W. Wright P.O. Box 52, Illmo, Mo.
8-22-75

12A Musical Instru.

ELECTRONIC ORGAN
REPAIR ALL MAKES

MORGAN MUSIC
472-0757

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531
12a-9-14-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

SELLING 3 OPERATOR SHOP
HOUSE OF BEAUTY
143 KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
PAULA HARPER, OWNER
471-7226 or 471-9290

1974 Yamaha 650
4000 miles. $1200.00
Ready and willing buyer call
471-5184 or 471-0879 after 6

JOBS

Job openings in the state you want to work in

MISSOURI
KENTUCKY
CALIFORNIA
TEXAS, KANSAS
HAWAII-COLO.
N. CAROLINA

Some of the best jobs are here in your own backyard.
If you qualify for the ARMY'S Unit-of Choice program you can be working just a short drive from your home. Don't forget 30 days paid vacation a year and $344.00 for single personnel and $454.00 for married.

For appointment call ARMY in
SIKESTON AC 314-471-8870

YARD SALE

310 W. MURRAY LANE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
8a.m. to 2p.m.

Top soil
$2.50 per yard.
Min. 10 yards
471-0830

SWEET CORN FOR SALE

AT THE
FRED FLOWERS FARM

3 MILES EAST OF SCOTTY'S TRUCK STOP ON HIGHWAY 80.

THE GREAT LIFE

This is how you and your family will feel after starting a sales carrier with us.
What makes it great?

Your pay day, first of all. You can expect average earnings of $250 to $300 per week, more if you are above average. You will have a guaranteed income during your intensive training program. Next you will have the prestige of working for a 44 year old company that has an outstanding reputation for service. Benefits for you and your family are tops, such as free hospitalization insurance for the entire family. You will contact both established accounts and prospective accounts that have contacted us.
If you are interested in one of the better sales opportunities in the state with unlimited income and advancement opportunities, contact

MIKE WALKER
interviewing at
Ramada Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
Wednesday August 27 11:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m.
Thursday August 28 9:00 am till 12:00 noon

WHY RENT!
Good house for sale
Very best location, potential commercial property, beautiful shade trees, two lots. Full basement does not leak, can make two bedrooms, in basement, central air-heat, Cable T.V. Small down payment, good loan immediately available.
CALL JIM FAKES
471-4933

1 blue green bicycle. Good condition, handle bars need to be tightened up. $10.00. 649-3822.
8-26-75

1967 Ford 2 ton truck with dual hydraulic 450 Case dozer with Low Boy 471-1552 or night 471-5012
8-26-75

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 471-9699
TF

For Sale: Loring peaches, white peaches. Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ, West of Dexter, C. & L Orchards. 624-3771
TF

1 set golf clubs. 1 3 & 4 woods, 2 through Pitching wedge, expensive set being sold for $75.00. 11 Green Meadows. 471-0380
TF

Pick your own peaches. C & L Orchards. Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ, West of Dexter 624-3771
TF

10 inch heavy duty radial arm saw for sale. 471-1477
TF

Stereo system, tape deck, plays and records, reel, cassett, cat, AM-FM 3 speed bicycle, 3 end tables. Call 471-8184 after 5 p.m.
8-16-75

Coturnix quail, Breeder stock and eggs. 471-3574
TF

1972 Suzuki GT 380. Low mileage. 471-5470
8-26-75

1973 350 Four Honda. Good condition. Sissy bar, windshield, crash bar. Can be seen at Martindale's Used Cars.
TF

Like new, Browning 30-0 automatic rifle. Phone 471-4559
8-23-75

Carport Sale
Thurs. Fri., and Sat.
1906 Ables Road
8-15-75

1968 two wheel camper trailer. Air conditioned. Slightly damaged. Day 471-6194 night 471-2908
8-23-75

Baldwin upright piano, maple, good shape, needs tuning. Regulator for oxygen tank, used about 6 months. Regular price $45.00. Will take less. 688-2574.
8-26-75

Pencrest gas dryer, $100.00. Frigidaire, electric stove $125.00. Philco Frigerator $50.0... 471-2137.

30 inch oper gas range. White, excellent condition double oven. 471-3235
8-26-75

Girls pant suits, dresses and levis. Sizes 8 - 14. Excellent condition. 471-7255 609 Dempster
8-26-75

GE 2 way radio system, 1 Master's base 4 mobiles. 222-3184
8-26-75

Garage Sale
428 Missouri
Saturday, Aug. 23
8:30 till ?

Car, camper, motorcycle, clothing, and other miscellaneous items.
8-23-75

Zenith Console T.V. Black and White 471-3942
8-23-75

1972 750 Kawaski, sharp, rebuilt motor, priced to sell. 262-3191
8-23-75

Yard Sale
106 Dorothy

Children and babies clothing, ladies coats, assorted toys, miscellaneous items. Saturday, August 23, 7 a.m. — ?
8-23-75

Rummage Sale
In Matthews, August 22 and 23. West end of Moore Street. Moore Street is on the South end of town. 7 — ? each day. Parts for 1955 - 56 Ford.
8-23-75

Antique bedroom suite. Can be seen at 449. N. Ingram.
8-23-75

Yard Sale & Carport Sale
22nd and 23rd at 444 Smith St.
Sewing machine like new, sews good. Lawn mower, many other items too numerous to mention.
8-23-75

Oil and grease absorbant brooms, 18' van truck bed with roll up door. 624-2348
8-23-75

1973 Honda mini trail bike. Excellent condition. $125.00. 667-5168.
8-23-75

1974 AM FM 8 track console stereo. Dark wood finish. C. I. T. Financial Service Kingsway Plaza Mall. Sikeston, Mo.
8-25-75

1 gas stove, 1 platform rocker. 1 kitchen buffet, plus Misc. items. Call 667-5919
8-25-75

1 1974 Honda 125. 1 30" electric range, new. Call after 5 471-9705
8-25-75

Electric stove $3000. T.V. $5.00. Clothes dryer. Clothing. 472-0766.
8-25-75

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

CB 500 Motorcycle. 5800 miles. 262-3056
8-28-75

1974 450 Honda. Like new 3100 miles, 2 helmets, cover. 379-3633 after 6 p.m.
8-30-75

2 door refrigerator and a few antiques. 471-2130.
8-25-75

13. Real Estate

For sale by owner: 3 bedroom, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and partial basement. Located on corner lot.

Call 471-4318 for appointment.

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale: 240 acre farm. West of Vanduser. Call 683-3241 after 5 p.m.
7-29-75

3 bedroom, 2 full baths, lots of storage and enclosed garage, central heat and air. All Electric. 109 Oak Drive. Call 471-3700
TF

3 bedroom house, 379-5745 after 5.
8-25-75

8.6 acre of land 1 mile west of Marston. Call 643-2438.
8-26-75

Beautiful lake front home type cabin. Ideal investment at Port Perry, Perryville, Mo. Day 547-2587 Night 547-1267.
8-27-75

2 bedroom house in Vanduser, Built in stove, carpet on living room, central heat. 471-7341.
8-23-75

1 acre lot at Sikeston Mini Farms located on west side on Nancy St. Call after 5 p.m. 748-2145.
8-23-75

3 bedroom brick with family and recreation room in finished basement, 2 fire places, swimming pool, fenced in back yard and double carport. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
8-25-75

40 acre farm North of Essex, 3 bedroom house, barn, outbuildings, Call Bethel Garner. 283-5447.
8-23-75

237 acre farm in Carlisle County, Ky. 135 acre good bean land, $325.00 acre. 502-642-2589.
8-29-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

14. Situations Wanted

Experienced lawn mower. Call after 5 471-7622.
8-26-75

15. Wanted To Rent

Teacher wants unfurnished 1 bedroom in Sikeston. 471-2039, 471-8653.
8-29-75

18. Help Wanted

PERHAPS YOU SHOULD TALK TO BILL HALE

Does managing your own business without investing capital appeal to you?
Does influencing people give you satisfaction?
Have you more than average initiative, self-discipline and stability?
Can you budget yourself on a $10,000 guarantee for one year while acquiring the experience and knowledge to earn more?
A positive answer to these questions would indicate you should talk to Bill Hale, Midwest Sales Supervisor of National Union Agency, Inc., the Pre-arranged funeral planning company. Many business people have found that funeral insurance underwriting on a professional basis offers earnings and satisfaction not available elsewhere. To discover what this career might offer you, telephone or write for an appointment.

NATIONAL UNION AGENCY, INC.
P.O. DRAWER 699
POPLAR BLUFF, MO. 63901
Days—314-785-8401
Evenings—314-785-1164

TOYS TOYS TOYS

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
A PART-TIME CAREER WOMAN AS A DEALER FOR PLAYHOUSE TOY CO. WORK NOW TO DEC. EARN MONEY HAVING FUN.
CALL 472-0175

Could you spare 10 hours for $65.00 For appointment call Mrs. Bird. 624-5084 Tues., Wed., Thurs., between 3 and 5

Wanted: Bus driver 5 hours a day and Social Service Aid. Applications are to be picked up at the Sikeston DAEOC Center, also left there.
8-26-75

TRUCK DRIVERS
OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME
OWNER OPERATOR
WHITE FREIGHT LINERS
100% FINANCING
Long term lease to leading nation-wide carrier
For information call
Bill Davis or Dan Ward
314-471-4700
from 9-6 August 21 & 22
from 9-12 August 23

Play Golf, Tennis, and have Fun and Travel, while making money. High golf hdcp O.K. Must also speak tennis. C. C. Member over 30 preferred, run tournaments, escort at least 4 trips annually, administrate Jr. Golf and Tennis funds. $2500.00 cash investment to cover training, equipment, supplies and training trip to the Caribbean. Limited number of permanent positions available. Part time first year, then, full time at your option. Please read ad twice before calling Mr. McConnell, person-to-person, collect (404) 321-4191 and give qualification.

Wanted: Person to make draperies. Experience necessary. References. Call for appointment. Dyer-Bussey Interior. 471-3444
TF

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.
TF

Need Locally experienced ginner, Salary negotiable Call 643-2477 after 7 p.m.
8-23-75

Experienced major appliance technician. Salary plus percentage of labor. Send reply to P.O. Box CA 100 Daily Standard
TF

Dependable person for house cleaning duties 1 day a week. Must have references and own transportation 667-5143 after 6 p.m.
8-21-75

Couple to manage Malden Country Club, Malden Missouri, beginning October 1, 1975. Guaranteed monthly sales. Contact Mark Rascher at 276-2730 or 643-2231
TF

Wanted: Waitresses and cooks, Apply in person Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Bookkeeper for Accts. Rec. Pay. Double entry ledger. 2 P.N. L. Must be accurate, 35 hours a week. Send resume to Manager P. O. Box 547 Sikeston, Mo.
8-26-75

Good reliable service man for pest control. Will train. Sure Kill Pest Control. Apply in person. 703 S. Frisco
TF

Over the road truck drivers wanted. Must have at least 3 years over the road experience. Call 688-2958 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
8-26-75

Person to help on service and delivery. Good starting salary. Write P.O. Box J. P. 100 Daily Standard giving references.
8-27-75

Assistant manager at local service station. Salary. Call 471-4504 and ask for Bruce.
8-25-75

Couple needed to work in egg farm. 471-8155 222-3900.
8-25-75

Cash register operator and front clerk. Fast breakfast cook. Both for 5:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. shift. Contact Clayton Bohanon at Colemans Bar-B-Q in person.
8-25-75

Experienced plumber and experienced sheet metal worker. Call collect. 624-4784.
TF

20. Lost & Found

Will do babysitting in my home. 472-0709
8-23-75

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-2433
8-26-75

21. Business Opportun.

Existing Sno-Kone business. 946 Lake Sikeston, Mo.
8-25-75

24. Special Services

Grainbins, augers anything in grain handling, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packaged 2-car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692

N & W REMODELING AND REPAIRING CO.
FREE ESTIMATES
DAY AND NIGHT
472-0178 649-5186

SOME OF OUR BEST SALESPERSON HAD PRIOR SALES EXPERIENCE
SOME HAD NEVER SOLD A THING

This isn't as strange as it seems. We are among the most successful companies in America because of our interest in the person and not a specific background.
An outstanding line of industrial products, a large and growing market, and our commitment to training has helped our salespeople to average from $17-$43,000 annually and earned commission.
They are backed by a drawing account up to $300 weekly and an excellent fringe benefit package.
If you have an outgoing personality, a receptive mind, and the ability to express yourself to people like yourself you may be able to realize your selling potential. Most essential is our desire to grow financially and personally in direct proportion to your own efforts. Background in chemistry or chemical sales is not required.
If you fit the above, we would like to talk with you about you.
To arrange a personal and confidential interview

WRITE TODAY TO
JERRY LEVINE
Fancy resume not necessary-we hire people not paper.

NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH
222 S. CENTRAL
ST. LOUIS, MO. 630105
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

1974 by National Chemsearch
a division of USA Chem Inc.

BOOKKEEPING
FARM-BUSINESS-PERSONAL
QUARTERLY TAX REPORTS
10 YEARS EXPERIENCE
KEN HOELSCHER
471-4409

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON MO
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

TED'S PEST CONTROL
PARMA, MO.
Spiders, Ants, Roaches
$10.00 PER HOUSE
CALL
357-4301
All work guaranteed

Seamless guttering, Introduction offer. Call today, don't delay.
Handy Man Home Center
471-9000

Jerry's Electrical and Plumbing
Licensed, Bonded, Insured
Service calls Night and Day
Phone 472-0863

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

Local business man wants to borrow twenty thousand dollars, three years, at eighteen percent interest. Write P.O. Box 100f. Daily Standard.

Painting interior and exterior, Very reasonable. Call 667-5055.
8-25-75

Gutter clean at reasonable rates. Call 667-5055.
8-25-75

Sewing and furniture upholstering. 472-0173, 471-5470
8-26-75

Insulation can be beautiful. See how siding can insulate as well as beautify the home. For more information call your authorized Alcan dealer - Hutton's Home Improvement. 471-4413
9-16-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Piano and organ lessons available 472-0757
TF

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG. 471-6053.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright cares. (314) 335-0750.
TF

Dean King, roofing, painting, concrete and repair. 12 years experience. Free estimate. 471-7650

Interior and exterior painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Handy Man Home Center. 471-9000
TF

We sell and install T.V. antennas. Call Charles T.V. Service. 471-0586
8-29-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Registered puppies, Shelties, (toy collie), beagle, cockers, Dachshunds, Toy fox terriors, poodle, Irish setters, St. Bernards, others. 1-238-3827
8-26-75

AKC Registered Beagle pups. 415 Powell, Miner $20.00.
8-23-75

Collie pups to be given away. Call 472-0294
8-23-75

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

27. Feed & Seed

Good hay for sale. 568-2847
TF

28. New & Used Cars

1972 Volkswagon Super Beetle, Low mileage, extra clean. Call 471-8206 after 5.
8-26-75

1967 Plymouth Station Wagon. 471-1552 or night 471-5012
8-26-75

1974 Malibu Classic, Chev. Radial tires, low mileage, full power, air. Clean $3200.00. 471-6068 after 6 p.m.
8-26-75

1967 Buick Skylark. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. $450.00. 667-5265.
8-28-75

1972 Nova. Excellent condition. $1725.00 471-6353.
8-25-75

1974 GMC pickup Super Custom, 14,000 miles, white and light brown, air, power steering, power brakes, carpet, radio. $3,500.00.

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8-23-75

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

1966 S.S. Chevelle 396. 1969 396 325 horse. Good condition. 283-5469
8-26-75

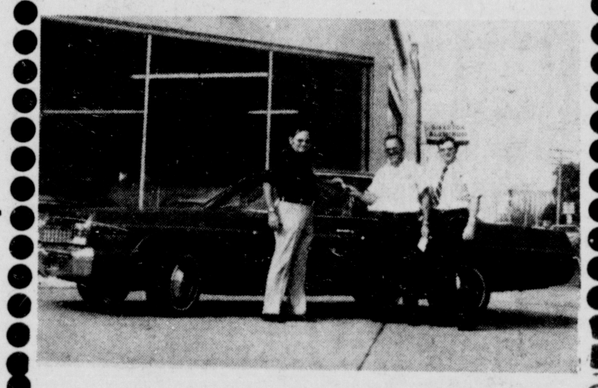
1973 Vega G.T., p.s. a.c., 1 owner. Good condition 283-5469
8-26-75

1967 Camaro 4 speed. 379-5742 after 5.
8-25-75

1971 Cutlas Supreme, 2 door, factory air, new tires. Good condition, Call after 5 p.m. 471-7474
9-1-75

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Starting bid $4610.00

Lots of other items-Bring the family



3 bedroom, fully carpeted, wood burning fireplace, central heat and air, thermopane windows, fully insulated, located in Country Estates Subdivision ¼ mile from Sikeston on AA Highway. Hyslip Construction 471-6756 471-8222 $21,500.00

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20 immediate openings with a leading nationwide carrier dry van trailers furnished
EARN 75% OF GROSS REVENUE
Potential unit gross exceeds
$1000,000.00 annually
Must have a 1973 or newer cab over diesel twin screw tractor.
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From 9-12 August 23

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738 E. GLADYS
SATURDAY
9:30 to 5

Miscellaneous Directory

FOR SALE
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Scare-A-Way Guns
and Parts

Arthur Shy
Hwy. U. (Dawson Rd.) N.E.
New Madrid, Mo.
Tele. 748-2991



Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Auto Fire, Life Insurance, Crop hail

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FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

BOB CHISM
472-0419 or 471-6853

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Sikeston, Mo.

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Introductory Offer

This ad and $10.00 will give you your first flight lesson.

Joliff Flight Inst.
Across from Caproco in t Hanger
471-7929

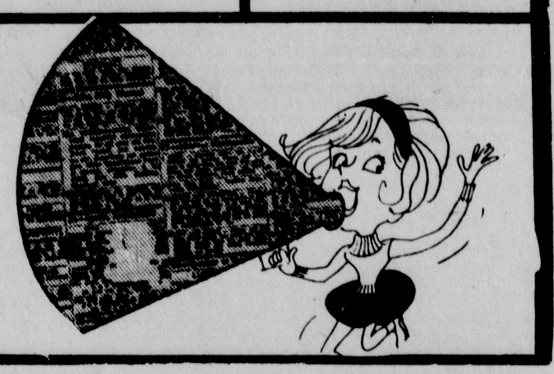
See See Our COMPLETE LINE
See us for heating repair range parts. Gas valves. Thermo couples All sizes furnace filters. Sweat & flare & copper fittings. All size pipe fittings
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For Information
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THE HODAKA SHOP
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Across from Frewer Imp. Co.
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Daily 4-7 p.m.
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Trail bikes & Mini-bikes
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Ramada Inn of Sikeston
Hwy. 62 E
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Write for reservations



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Hamburger SHOPPE

1968 Buick LaSabre fully equipped. 748-2360.
8-23-75

1970 Chevelle Sports Coupe, 1 owner, clean. $1350.00. 471-4906.
8-23-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

30. Farm Supplies

H Farmall Tractor for Sale. 471-5881
8-25-75

Extra good 1-434W - 4 row John Deere corn header fo 95 John Deere Combine. Call 722-5002.
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Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
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1973 12 x 65 2 bedroom mobile home, fully furnished, central heat and air, washer- dryer. See at McClarty's Store Lilbourn, Phone day 688-2942 night 688-2989
8-25-75

12 x 60 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully carpeted, air conditioned, located on Jaycee St. in Lilbourn, 688-5036 or 688-2270.
8-23-75

1973 Shultz 12 x 70, 3 bedroom, central air. Take over payments. Nothing down. Excellent condition. Call 667-5964.
8-29-75

1952 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan. Good condition. 471-5470
8-26-75

1960 Ford truck, F-600, 16 foot grain bed with hoist, stock racks and spare. 471-8781
8-23-75

1970 Buick Electra 225. Low mileage. Extra clean Call 471-1146.
8-23-75

Wanted: open cars, convertibles of the 30's, 40's, 50's. Must be in good to excellent shape. 755-8354.
8-23-75



NEED GROWING ROOM?
May be this will fit your needs. Living room, family room, G.E. kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, thermopane windows, 2 car carport with storage, patio, chain link fence around back yard, landscaped yard Beautiful drapes go with house. Good financing available. For more informaiton phone 471-1853 -471-2045-471-7066.

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COLLINS NORTH ACRES
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Ellison's Cypress Lake
2 miles west of Kinder on Highway K
Time: 6:00 p.m. Saturday 23
Catch your own fish - We will fry them and furnish cole slaw, potatoes, and coffee

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PROPST SPECIAL

AUGUST 15 -AUG 31 WE WILL PAY YOUR LOT FREE

6 MO'S ON ALL 12' WIDES
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UP TO $40.00 PER MO RENT
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HWY 62 ½ MILE EAST OF I55
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SIKESTON, MO.

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To rent a completely modern, average-sized attractive apartment these days cost a lot To rent a completely modern, average-sized attractive apartment these days cost a lot and you're not investing your money in anything either. And, for less than most rents, you can live in an up-to-date, completely furnished mobile home from Galemore! Invest that monthly sum wisely, in a new mobile home from Galemore!

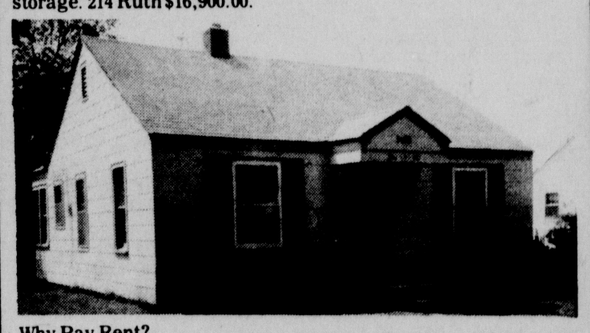
IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT: One V-8 Chrysler Industrial Motor, Two Volume Guns and approximately 1200 ft. of pipe. Call 471-7199.



Spacious 3 bedroom home. Large lot, built-in kitchen with glassed-in eating area. Family room with fireplace. Central air and heat. 301 Gilmore St. $35,000.00



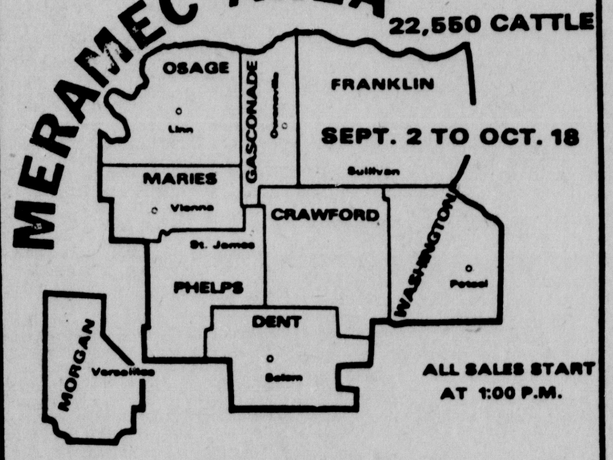
Can't beat this price!
Remodeled recently. Two bedroom home on nice shady lot. Large living room and den. Fully carpeted. New roof and outside storage. 214 Ruth $16,900.00.



Why Pay Rent?
Cute 2 bedroom house. Good location, Completely remodeled. Fully carpeted. Utility room, storm windows. Nice back yard. 305 Benton $13,750.00

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NIGHT 471-1853 or 471-0855

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MERAMEC AREA
23 SALES
22,550 CATTLE



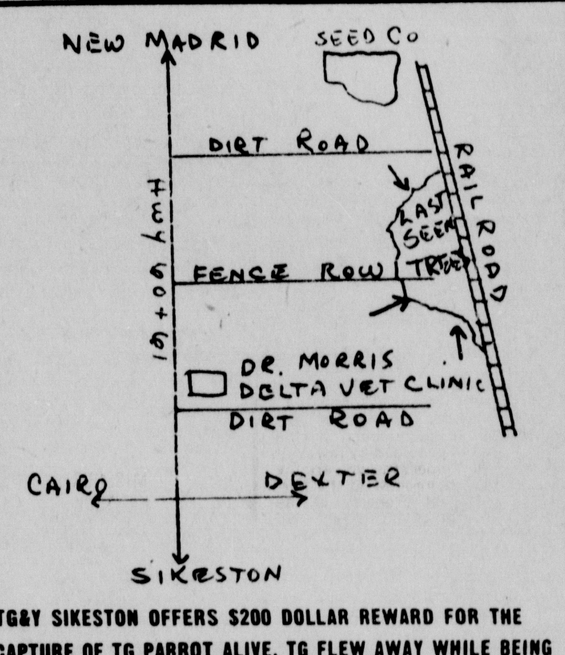
SEPT. 2 TO OCT. 18
ALL SALES START AT 1:00 P.M.

SALES	HEAD	DATE	MANAGERS
VERSAILLES	700	TUES., SEPT. 2	Wayne Miller, Versailles, Mo. 65084 Phone (314) 378-4676
SULLIVAN	700	WED., SEPT. 3	James Thomeczek, Union, Mo. 63084 Phone (314) 583-6666
POTOSI	1100	MON., SEPT. 8	James R. Cresswell, Potosi, Mo. 63664 Phone (314) 438-4436
LINN	700	THURS., SEPT. 11	Lee Hanke, Westphalia, Mo. 65085 Phone (314) 486-2667
SALEM	1200	FRI., SEPT. 12	J. A. Nivens, Salem, Mo. 65560 Phone (314) 729-3653
VIENNA	1400	MON., SEPT. 15	Ramon Volmert, Vienna, Mo. 65582 Phone (314) 422-3223
	1000	TUES., SEPT. 16	
	1000	WED., SEPT. 17	
	1100	THURS., SEPT. 18	
	1100	FRI., SEPT. 19	
	1200	MON., SEPT. 22	
	1200	TUES., SEPT. 23	
	800	WED., SEPT. 24	
	1000	THURS., SEPT. 25	
ST. JAMES	1000	MON., OCT. 6	Clyde W. Elrod, Sullo, Mo. 65013 Phone (314) 886-3374
	800	TUES., OCT. 7	
OWENSVILLE	1000	WED., OCT. 8	Fred Brink, Hermann, Mo. 65041 Phone (314) 437-2734
	1000	THURS., OCT. 9	
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OFFICE HELP NEEDED

Must like people, be bondable, be able to type, take payments, maintain records and light bookkeeping. Accuracy and honesty absolute necessity.

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and Parts

Arthur Shy
Hwy. U. (Dawson Rd.) N.E.
New Madrid, Mo.
Tele. 748-2991



Blue Cross & Blue Shield, Auto Fire, Life Insurance, Crop hail

FB
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Charleston-East Prairie

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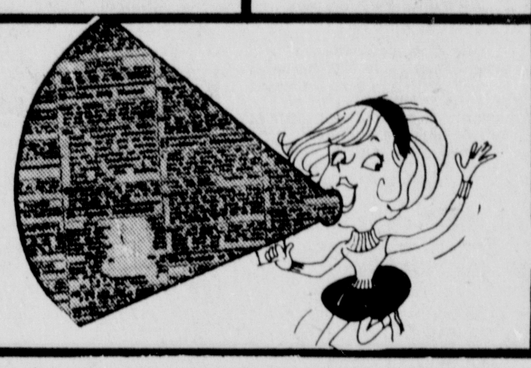
See See Our COMPLETE LINE
See us for heating repair range parts. Gas valves, Thermo couples All sizes furnace filters. Sweat & flare & copper fittings. All size pipe fittings
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KNUCKLES UPHOLSTERY
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COLLINS NORTH ACRES
BUD COLLINS OR TERRY COLLINS
471-1853 471-0855 471-2045

FREE TO FISHERMEN
Ellison's Cypress Lake
2 miles west of Kinder on Highway K
Time: 6:00 p.m. Saturday 23
Catch your own fish - We will fry them and furnish cole slaw, potatoes, and coffee

FREE LOT RENT

PROPST SPECIAL

AUGUST 15 -AUG 31 WE WILL PAY YOUR LOT FREE

6 MO'S ON ALL 12' WIDES
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UP TO $40.00 PER MO RENT
LOT OF YOUR CHOICE

SEE US NOW

PROPST MOBILE HOMES INC.

HWY 62 ½ MILE EAST OF I55
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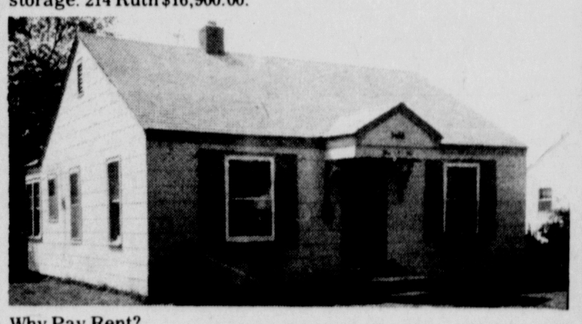
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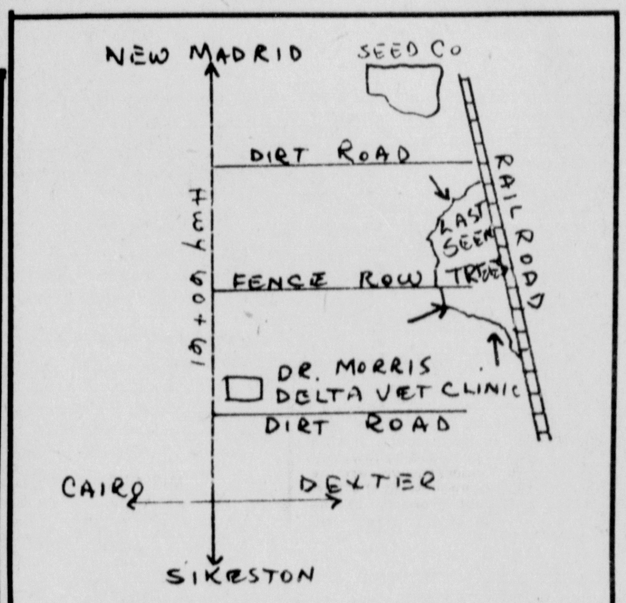
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471-2045
NIGHT 471-1853 or 471-0855

OFFICE HELP NEEDED

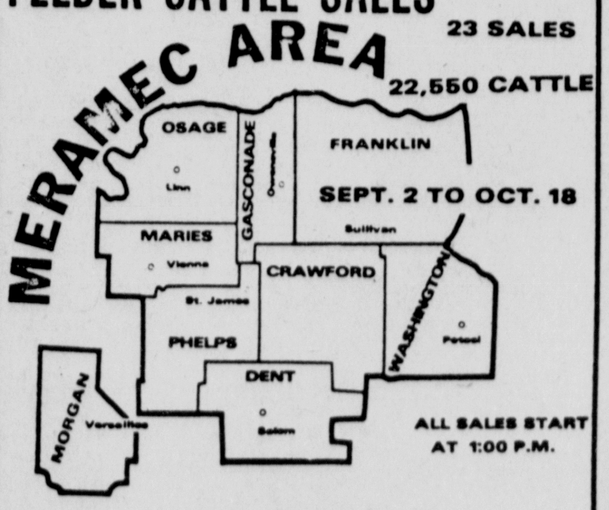
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MISSOURI COOPERATIVE FEEDER CATTLE SALES



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LINN	700	THURS., SEPT. 11	Lee Hanks, Westphalia, Mo. 65085 Phone (314) 486-2667
SALEM	1200	FRI., SEPT. 12	J. J. Rivers, Salem, Mo. 65560 Phone (314) 729-3663
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	1200	TUES., SEPT. 23	
	900	WED., SEPT. 24	
	1000	THURS., SEPT. 25	
ST. JAMES	1060	MON., OCT. 6	Clyde W. Elrod, Belle, Mo. 65013 Phone (314) 860-3374
	860	TUES., OCT. 7	
OWENSVILLE	1000	WED., OCT. 8	Fred Brink, Hermann, Mo. 65041 Phone (314) 437-2734
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Best Service Guaranteed
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New migratory program would help in Bootheel

JEFFERSON CITY- Approximately 3,200 children of migrant agricultural workers in Missouri would be provided special educational services under a program approved by the State Board of Education at its Aug 4 meeting.

The Board approved an application to the U.S. Office of Education calling for the expenditure of federal funds, primarily by local school districts, of $776,625 on the program during 1975-76. Approval of the program by the Office of Education is expected on receipt of te application.

Most of the children to be served are located in the Bootheel section of the state, with concentrations of children in Pemiscot, Dunklin, New Madrid, Stoddard and Mississippi counties.

The second largest concentration is in southwest Missouri, an area comprised mostly of Barry, McDonald and Lawrence counties. Small groups of children also have been located in Lafayette, Ray and Nodaway counties.

Most of the migrant agricultural families now entering Missouri come from Florida, Arkansas, Tennessee and other Mid-South states.

Studies by the State Deparment of Elementary and Secondary Education show that, on the average, these migrant children have the following educational deficiencies: Reading--approximately 70 per cent are performing one year or more below their actual grade placement; spelling--approximately 72 per cent are performing below their grade placement; Mathematics--approximately 60 per cent are performing a year or more below their actual grade placement.

Under the program approved by the Board of Education, the local school districts would provide special instruction in these three areas. In addition, the children would receive special counseling, health and social services. Most have substantial needs in these areas.

The State Department of Education has administered the migrant program for the past six years and has helped develop two migrant education centers. These are in operation at Southeast Missouri State University and Barry County R-1 School District at Monett.

In another action, Zack Bettis St. Louis was elected president of the Stat Board of Education for the coming year, succeeding Mrs. Eleanor Griffith of Excelsior Springs John M. Morris Jr., A Rolla businessman, was elected vice president.

Bettis , who had served as vice president of the board, is general staff manager for Southwestern Bell Co. in St. Louis. He was appointed to the Sttate Board of Education in May 1973.

Following the election of new officers, the board passed a resolution commending Mrs. Griffith for her outstanding service during the past year.

Other decisions by the state board included:

Approved the expenditure of $13,400 at the State School for the Blind in St. Louis to improve the program for deaf-blind children at the school.

Approved the 1975-1976 calendar for the State Schools for the Severely Handicapped.

Approved salaries for the staffs at the State Schools for the Severely Handicapped, the School for the Blind and the Missouri School for the Deaf at Fulton.

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Artist swaps paintings for necessities

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"Now I'm trying to get the bank to take paintings for my mortgage payments," he said. "I don't think they will."

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"I wish I could do it for everything. Then I wouldn't need money at all," said the black-bearded Yanoff, 36. "The economy is so bad, I th nk everybody should barter. But the way the society is structured we need cash."

Yanoff, who moved to rural New Hampshire from his native Boston 10 years ago, has works exhibited in several museums.

He said many of the people with whom he has traded had never bought a painting before, nor even looked at many.

"When people can give you something of themselves — work or services — it's not as scary for them to buy art," Yanoff said.

He says that the trading has made him aware that there are no rules for who likes paintings.

"The people I've found the most sensitive to art are farmers," he said. "They work in the soil all day and are always looking at things. They make the most sensitive comments about my paintings."

Deaths

Clara I. Griffie

DIEHLSTADT — Services for Mrs. Clara Irene Griffie, 63, who died Thursday, are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in McMikle Funeral Home at Charleston. The Revs. Norman Shepard and Lee Fansler, pastor of First Baptist Church in Bertrand, will officiate.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a.m. today.

Born Aug. 20, 1911 in Pocahontas, Ark., she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther Walter and had lived in Diehlstadt for 33 years, where she was owner and operator of Griffie's Grocery until retiring in 1974.

She was a member of First Baptist Church in Bertrand.

On Aug. 11, 1937, she married Arthur A. Griffie, who preceded her in death July 22, 1964.

Surviving are one son, James Howard of Diehlstadt; two daughters, Mrs. Leo DePriest of Cookeville, Tenn., and Mrs. Jane Stephenson of Manito, Ill.; one brother, Gerald Walker of Belleville, Mich.; and six grandchildren.

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Political rally reception plans formed

George Bristol, left, of Austin, Tex., national finance director for the Bentsen in '76 Committee, talks with local residents in making final arrangments for the sponsors reception prior to the Roy Clark Show next Thursday night. Helping with arrangments, from left, are Donald Ward of Clubb, director of advance operations for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's presidential campain , and Mrs. David Boyer, Mrs. Hal Robertson, Mrs. Joel Montgomery and Frank Ferrelll, general chairman of the event, all of Sikeston. The Roy Clark show will host three hours of entertainment at a political rally in behalf of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

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Pickles and onions
Pork and beans
Corn
Applesauce
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Italian spaghetti
Lima beans
Buttered carrots
Peaches
Bread
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Bologna and cheese slice
Potato chips
Baked beans
Lettuce wedge
Gelatin with whipped topping
Bread
½ pint milk
Thursday
Juicyburger on bun
Purple hull peas
Slaw
Pudding
½ pint milk
Friday
Tuna salad
Macaroni and cheese
Tomatoes
Peanutbutter crunch
Bread
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
No School
Tuesday
No School
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Hamburger on Bun
Pickle and onions
Potato wedge
Baked beans
Pink applesauce
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Tuna and cheese sandwiches
Green beans with red peppers
Cole slaw
Peach cobbler with ice cream
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Ham and cheese cold cuts
Bread
Cold potato salad
Pickled beets
Applesauce cake
Butter

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

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½ pint milk
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French fries
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Bread
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CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
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Buttered Mashed Potatoes
Bread and Butter
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Tuesday
Italian Spaghetti with ground beef in tomato sauce
Blackeye Susans
Tossed salad with Thousand Island dressing
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
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Toasted cheese sandwich
Buttered peas
Sliced tomatoes
Pineapple and Bananas
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Golden Fried Burrito
Spanish Rice
Seasoned pintos
Chocolate cake with butter icing
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Friday
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Creamed potatoes
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Crystal Hayes, Hayti
Mary Dare, Hayti
Michael Roberts, Steele
Flora Goldsmith, Steele
Grada Wallace, Wardell
Maymie Hooker, Pascola
Eldon Eyler, Lilbourn
Ella Cofield, Lilbourn
Michael Taylor, Caruthersville
Rick Manners, Caruthersville
Leighan Kenley, Caruthersville
Cecilia Hoser, Caruthersville
Rosie Boyce, Caruthersville
Released:
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Hazel Mullins, Hayti
Rosie Johnson, Hayti
Imogene Craig, Hayti
Annie Brown, Hayti
Esther Maloney, Portageville
Esther Knight, Portageville
Ruby Moyers, Steele
Alice Hampton, Pascola
Cecil Hampton, Wardell
Joseph Blair, Catron
Lucille Casey and baby, Caruthersville
Virginia Winterberry and baby, Caruthersville
Martha Armstrong, Caruthersville
Mary Trammell, Caruthersville
A. G. Hunter, Caruthersville
Bonnie Hendricks, Caruthersville

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Evelyn Smith, Cape Girardeau
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Ida Maben, New Madrid
Ruth Tanner, Bell City
Margie Williams, Jackson

BIRTHS

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Mrs. Wessel is the former Linda Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Cunningham of Chaffee. Wessel is a teacher at Chaffee High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wessel of Chaffee.

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DEREIGN — Mr. and Mrs. James DeReign of Caruthersville are parents of their second child, a daughter born Aug. 11 at Pemiscot County Medical Center in Hayti. The girl weighed seven pounds six ounces and has been named Danelle Andree.

Mrs. DeReign is the former Vicky Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berry of Cape Girardeau. DeReign is an attorney and manager of Pemiscot County Abstract Co. in Caruthersville.

Reception scheduled before Bentsen rally

Final arrangements are being made for a reception to be held prior to the old-fashioned political rally scheduled in behalf of Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen's candidacy for president at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Grounds.

The Roy Clark Show will host the three-hour entertainment program for the Austin, Tex., candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery will host the reception for sponsors preceding the show in the gardens of their home. Sen. and Mrs. Bentsen, along with the sponsors, will be joined at the party by the show stars, former Gov. and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes of Charleston and a large delegation of local and state Democratic leaders.

Sponsor tickets are available which include two show tickets, reception and special seating at the Roy Clark Show. General admission tickets may be obtained at all Wal-Mart stores in the area, First National Bank of Sikeston and Shivelbines in Cape Girardeau. Mail orders will be accepted by sending checks to P.O. Box 1976, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.



Rotary inducts Hoper

Ken Williams, left, past president of Sikeston Rotary Club, inducts John Hoper into the organization. Hoper is manager of Cummins Missouri Diesel Sales Corp. The induction took place Monday night.

Toll -free number set up for child abuse calls

JEFFERSON CITY — A statewide toll-free telephone number for reporting suspected cases of child abuse and neglect has been put into operation by the Missouri Division of Family Services.

Persons desiring to report suspected cases or who want information on child abuse and neglect should call 800-392-3738. Division social workers knowledgeable in child abuse and neglect are staffing the hotline 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

According to Ann Dandurant, a Family Services child abuse consultant, the hotline number was mandated, as part of the new child abuse reporting law signed recently by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

The telephone line is designed to report cases of child abuse and neglect, but it is also for people who want help or who just need to talk to someone because they may be potential child abusers.

The law obligates certain people such as physicians, law enforcement officers, teachers and ministers to report suspected cases of child abuse and neglect. However, anyone may report. Reporters may remain anonymous if they wish, and anyone reporting is protected from liability.

Life underwriters course offered at Three Rivers

POPLAR BLUFF--The certified Life Underwriters Course No. 5, Income Taxation, will be offered this fall by Three Rivers Community College, according to Kenneth Howard, director of continuing education.

This course is one of a series offered to persons involved in the selling of life insurance who wish to become certified. Anyone interested in the course may attend the organizational meeting August 26 at 2 p.m. in room 6 of the academic building at 507 Vine Street.

Additional information on the course is available by contacting Howard at the college, telephone number 785-7794, extension 52.

Recession unfelt in Washington

By RONALD REAGAN
Coplen News Service



Ronald Reagan

With government virtually its only "industry," Washington, D.C., may be the only recession-proof city in the United States. When it comes to job security, the veteran officeholders of the Washington "family" forget their differences and close ranks.

Take the pay raise Congress voted itself just before going on a month's vacation. They tacked it onto a bill granting raises to upper-level bureaucrats, Supreme Court justices, other federal judges, Cabinet officers and the vice president.

The beneficiaries, including members of the House and Senate, already are in the top 1 per cent of all Americans in terms of income. The full amount of the raise would boost congressmen from $42,500 a year to more than $46,000. The total cost to the taxpayers would be $52 million -- this in a year when the federal budget deficit already is nearly $100 billion.

When Congress failed to defeat its own pocket-filling measure, it blew its chances to set a good example of belt-tightening for the nation, but it handed President Ford a golden opportunity.

It gave him a chance to deliver a veto message that would drive home the point that while Congress talks a good game about easing the taxpayers' burden, it really is engaging in double-talk by handing itself an automatic "cost of living" wage increase.

Considering the public's low opinion of Congress right now, the President would have had most Americans agreeing with such a veto. But he signed the bill.

There are other ironies in Washington, too. In the last 20 years, Congress has increased its staff by 265 per cent and its budget by 681 per cent. The argument often is that expanded duties account for this "need." More to the point is the fact that senior senators, for example, can and do allocate all committee staff positions to themselves, thus building power and influence.

Instead of correcting this power concentration problem, the Senate recently gave itself an over-all staff increase, thus allowing junior members who aren't cut in on the committee staffing to hire an extra two employes for themselves.

Not to be outdone, the House this spring gave its members additional funds to crank out "newsletters" as well as expanded travel and staff allowances.

What about that increased work load they talk about? The number of bills enacted in 1973 was exactly the same as it was 10 years before, but in those days Congress had one-third the staff and budget. It seems Parkinson's Law is alive and well on Capitol Hill.

Congressmen needn't worry too much about losing at the polls, either. One-half of those who weren't reelected in 1974 are now working in Washington as lobbyists, lawyers or appointed government officials. The Washington family takes care of its own.

Pilot ground schools set in Blytheville

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — Ground schools for both private and Commercial pilots will be offered at Mississippi County Community College, according to Mrs. Eugenia Hale, chairman of the Division of Community services -- Adult Education.

The course for private pilots is designed to prepare students for the Federal Aviation Administration written examination for private pilot certification. It will also serve as a refresher course, Mrs. Hale said.

The instructor will be Joe Melton. The class will meet on Tuesday nights for 15 weeks from 7 to 9:45 at MCCC Sudbury campus. The first meeting will be on Aug. 26.

The course will include a study of the fundamental principles of flight; basic meterology and its application to aviation; use of navigation computers, instruments and radio aids; and basic regulations governing aircraft operations and flight safety.

The advanced ground school will be taught by Lee Richardson. It will provide the necessary instruction to prepare students or the FAA commercial and instrument pilot certificate, Mrs. Hale stated.

This class will meet during the same hours on Thursday nights for 15 weeks. The initial meeting will be on Aug. 28.

The fee for each course is $33 for county residents and $45 for Arkansas residents who live out of the county.

Fees for out-of-state residents are $66. The course will offer three semester hours of credit.

Both Richardson and Melton are FAA- approved instructors. This course is also Veteran Administration approved, Mrs. Hale added.

For more information, call telephone number 501-762-1020.

DHS students to get annuals

DEXTER — Students may pick up their 1974-75 yearbooks Aug. 30 in the Dexter High School lobby, Principal Gene McCane, has announced.

The books will be available early, so the students can sign each other's books, and they may be picked up anytime during the day, McCane said.

The American Stock Exchange was ordered by the Securities and Exchange Commission to clean its house of "manifold and prolonged abuses" in trading practices, Jan. 5, 1962.

Course in genealogy to be taught this fall

POPLAR BLUFF A course in basic genealogy will be offered by Three Rivers Community College during the fall semester.

Classes will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays in room 4 of the main academic building. Mrs. Betty Hanks will be the instructor.

Orientation and registration will be held Monday.

The course was designed to create an interest in the study of family descent, and students will be taught how to trace their ancestries.

Additional information may be obtained from Kenneth Howard, director of continuing education, at telephone number 785-7794, extension 52.

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TERMITE & PEST CONTROL
SIKESTON, MO.

New migratory program would help in Bootheel

JEFFERSON CITY- Approximately 3,200 children of migrant agricultural workers in Missouri would be provided special educational services under a program approved by the State Board of Education at its Aug 4 meeting.

The Board approved an application to the U.S. Office of Education calling for the expenditure of federal funds, primarily by local school districts, of $776,625 on the program during 1975-76. Approval of the program by the Office of Education is expected on receipt of te application.

Most of the children to be served are located in the Bootheel section of the state, with concentrations of children in Pemiscot, Dunklin, New Madrid, Stoddard and Mississippi counties.

The second largest concentration is in southwest Missouri, an area comprised mostly of Barry, McDonald and Lawrence counties. Small groups of children also have been located in Lafayette, Ray and Nodaway counties.

Most of the migrant agricultural families now entering Missouri come from Florida, Arkansas, Tennessee and other Mid-South states.

Studies by the State Deparment of Elementary and Secondary Education show that, on the average, these migrant children have the following educational deficiencies: Reading--approximately 70 per cent are performing one year or more below their actual grade placement; spelling--approximately 72 per cent are performing below their grade placement; Mathematics--approximately 60 per cent are performing a year or more below their actual grade placement.

Under the program approved by the Board of Education, the local school districts would provide special instruction in these three areas. In addition, the children would receive special counseling, health and social services. Most have substantial needs in these areas.

The State Department of Education has administered the migrant program for the past six years and has helped develop two migrant education centers. These are in operation at Southeast Missouri State University and Barry County R-1 School District at Monett.

In another action, Zack Bettis St. Louis was elected president of the Stat Board of Education for the coming year, succeeding Mrs. Eleanor Griffith of Excelsior Springs John M. Morris Jr., A Rolla businessman, was elected vice president.

Bettis , who had served as vice president of the board, is general staff manager for Southwestern Bell Co. in St. Louis. He was appointed to the Sttate Board of Education in May 1973.

Following the election of new officers, the board passed a resolution commending Mrs. Griffith for her outstanding service during the past year.

Other decisions by the state board included:

Approved the expenditure of $13,400 at the State School for the Blind in St. Louis to improve the program for deaf-blind children at the school.

Approved the 1975-1976 calendar for the State Schools for the Severely Handicapped.

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Mrs. Cosgrove is the former Linda Revelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Revelle of Fredericktown. Cosgrove is a band director for the Illmo-Scott City School District, and is the son of Mrs. Mary B. Cosgrove of Jackson.

DEREIGN — Mr. and Mrs. James DeReign of Caruthersville are parents of their second child, a daughter born Aug. 11 at Pemiscot County Medical Center in Hayti. The girl weighed seven pounds six ounces and has been named Danelle Andree.

Mrs. DeReign is the former Vicky Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berry of Cape Girardeau. DeReign is an attorney and manager of Pemiscot County Abstract Co. in Caruthersville.

Reception scheduled before Bentsen rally

Final arrangements are being made for a reception to be held prior to the old-fashioned political rally scheduled in behalf of Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen's candidacy for president at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Grounds.

The Roy Clark Show will host the three-hour entertainment program for the Austin, Tex., candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery will host the reception for sponsors preceding the show in the gardens of their home. Sen. and Mrs. Bentsen, along with the sponsors, will be joined at the party by the show stars, former Gov. and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes of Charleston and a large delegation of local and state Democratic leaders.

Sponsor tickets are available which include two show tickets, reception and special seating at the Roy Clark Show. General admission tickets may be obtained at all Wal-Mart stores in the area, First National Bank of Sikeston and Shivelbines in Cape Girardeau. Mail orders will be accepted by sending checks to P.O. Box 1976, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.



Rotary inducts Hoper

Ken Williams, left, past president of Sikeston Rotary Club, inducts John Hoper into the organization. Hoper is manager of Cummins Missouri Diesel Sales Corp. The induction took place Monday night.

Toll -free number set up for child abuse calls

JEFFERSON CITY — A statewide toll-free telephone number for reporting suspected cases of child abuse and neglect has been put into operation by the Missouri Division of Family Services.

Persons desiring to report suspected cases or who want information on child abuse and neglect should call 800-392-3738. Division social workers knowledgeable in child abuse and neglect are staffing the hotline 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

According to Ann Dandurant, a Family Services child abuse consultant, the hotline number was mandated, as part of the new child abuse reporting law signed recently by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

The telephone line is designed to report cases of child abuse and neglect, but it is also for people who want help or who just need to talk to someone because they may be potential child abusers.

The law obligates certain people such as physicians, law enforcement officers, teachers and ministers to report suspected cases of child abuse and neglect. However, anyone may report. Reporters may remain anonymous if they wish, and anyone reporting is protected from liability.

Life underwriters course offered at Three Rivers

POPLAR BLUFF--The certified Life Underwriters Course No. 5, Income Taxation, will be offered this fall by Three Rivers Community College, according to Kenneth Howard, director of continuing education.

This course is one of a series offered to persons involved in the selling of life insurance who wish to become certified. Anyone interested in the course may attend the organizational meeting August 26 at 2 p.m. in room 6 of the academic building at 507 Vine Street.

Additional information on the course is available by contacting Howard at the college, telephone number 785-7794, extension 52.

Recession unfelt in Washington

By RONALD REAGAN
Coplen News Service



Ronald Reagan

With government virtually its only "industry," Washington, D.C., may be the only recession-proof city in the United States. When it comes to job security, the veteran officeholders of the Washington "family" forget their differences and close ranks.

Take the pay raise Congress voted itself just before going on a month's vacation. They tacked it onto a bill granting raises to upper-level bureaucrats, Supreme Court justices, other federal judges, Cabinet officers and the vice president.

The beneficiaries, including members of the House and Senate, already are in the top 1 per cent of all Americans in terms of income. The full amount of the raise would boost congressmen from $42,500 a year to more than $46,000. The total cost to the taxpayers would be $52 million -- this in a year when the federal budget deficit already is nearly $100 billion.

When Congress failed to defeat its own pocket-filling measure, it blew its chances to set a good example of belt-tightening for the nation, but it handed President Ford a golden opportunity.

It gave him a chance to deliver a veto message that would drive home the point that while Congress talks a good game about easing the taxpayers' burden, it really is engaging in double-talk by handing itself an automatic "cost of living" wage increase.

Considering the public's low opinion of Congress right now, the President would have had most Americans agreeing with such a veto. But he signed the bill.

There are other ironies in Washington, too. In the last 20 years, Congress has increased its staff by 265 per cent and its budget by 681 per cent. The argument often is that expanded duties account for this "need." More to the point is the fact that senior senators, for example, can and do allocate all committee staff positions to themselves, thus building power and influence.

Instead of correcting this power concentration problem, the Senate recently gave itself an over-all staff increase, thus allowing junior members who aren't cut in on the committee staffing to hire an extra two employes for themselves.

Not to be outdone, the House this spring gave its members additional funds to crank out "newsletters" as well as expanded travel and staff allowances.

What about that increased work load they talk about? The number of bills enacted in 1973 was exactly the same as it was 10 years before, but in those days Congress had one-third the staff and budget. It seems Parkinson's Law is alive and well on Capitol Hill.

Congressmen needn't worry too much about losing at the polls, either. One-half of those who weren't reelected in 1974 are now working in Washington as lobbyists, lawyers or appointed government officials. The Washington family takes care of its own.

Pilot ground schools set in Blytheville

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — Ground schools for both private and Commercial pilots will be offered at Mississippi County Community College, according to Mrs. Eugenia Hale, chairman of the Division of Community services -- Adult Education.

The course for private pilots is designed to prepare students for the Federal Aviation Administration written examination for private pilot certification. It will also serve as a refresher course, Mrs. Hale said.

The instructor will be Joe Melton. The class will meet on Tuesday nights for 15 weeks from 7 to 9:45 at MCCC Sudbury campus. The first meeting will be on Aug. 26.

The course will include a study of the fundamental principles of flight; basic meterology and its application to aviation; use of navigation computers, instruments and radio aids; and basic regulations governing aircraft operations and flight safety.

The advanced ground school will be taught by Lee Richardson. It will provide the necessary instruction to prepare students or the FAA commercial and instrument pilot certificate, Mrs. Hale stated.

This class will meet during the same hours on Thursday nights for 15 weeks. The initial meeting will be on Aug. 28.

The fee for each course is $33 for county residents and $45 for Arkansas residents who live out of the county.

Fees for out-of-state residents are $66. The course will offer three semester hours of credit.

Both Richardson and Melton are FAA- approved instructors. This course is also Veteran Administration approved, Mrs. Hale added.

For more information, call telephone number 501-762-1020.

DHS students to get annuals

DEXTER — Students may pick up their 1974-75 yearbooks Aug. 30 in the Dexter High School lobby, Principal Gene McCane, has announced.

The books will be available early, so the students can sign each other's books, and they may be picked up anytime during the day, McCane said.

The American Stock Exchange was ordered by the Securities and Exchange Commission to clean its house of "manifold and prolonged abuses" in trading practices, Jan. 5, 1962.

Course in genealogy to be taught this fall

POPLAR BLUFF A course in basic genealogy will be offered by Three Rivers Community College during the fall semester.

Classes will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays in room 4 of the main academic building. Mrs. Betty Hanks will be the instructor.

Orientation and registration will be held Monday.

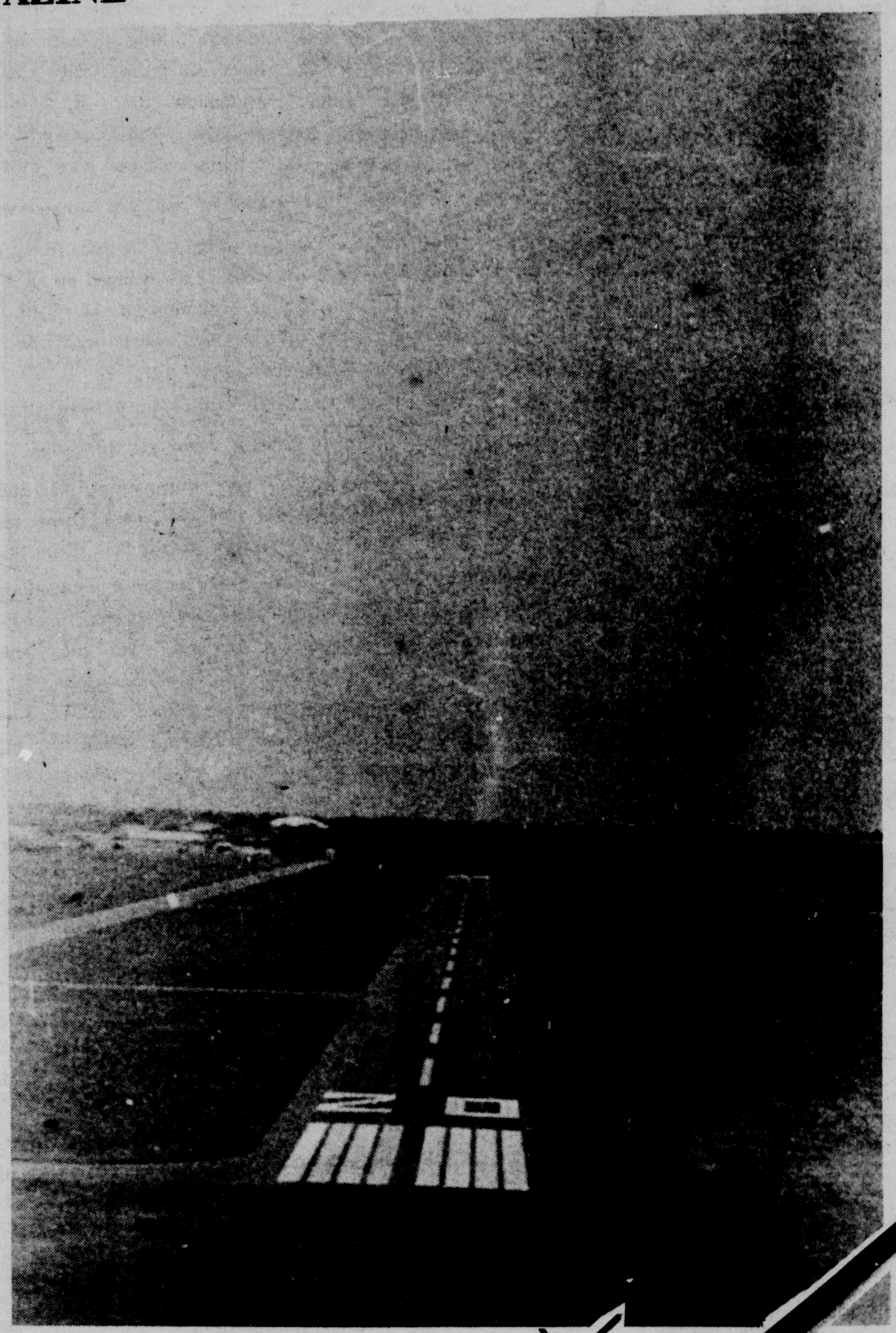
The course was designed to create an interest in the study of family descent, and students will be taught how to trace their ancestries.

Additional information may be obtained from Kenneth Howard, director of continuing education, at telephone number 785-7794, extension 52.

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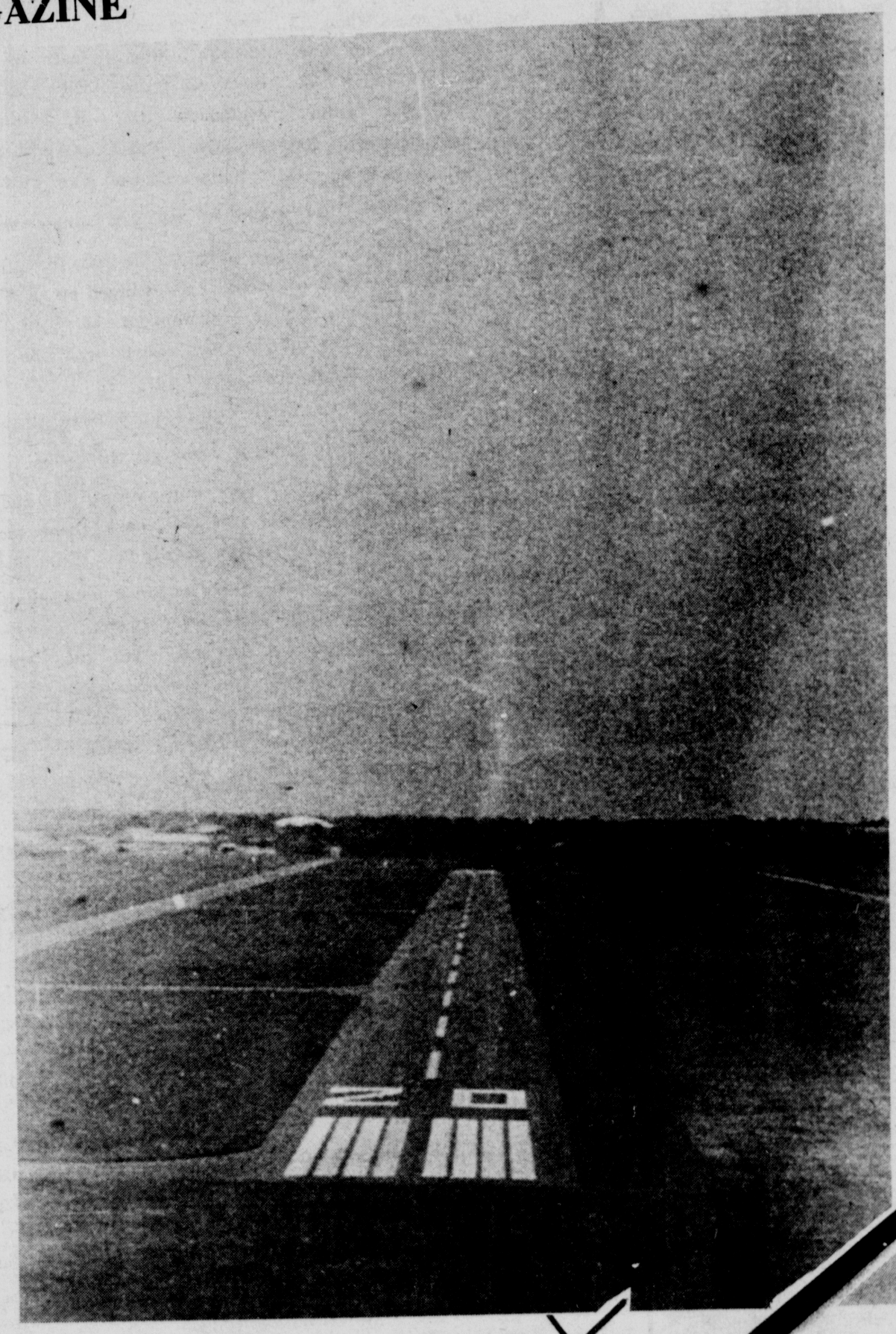
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THE

BOOTHEEL

SCOPE

MAGAZINE

THE DAILY STANDARD, AUGUST 23, 1975

EDITOR
Robert Vaughan

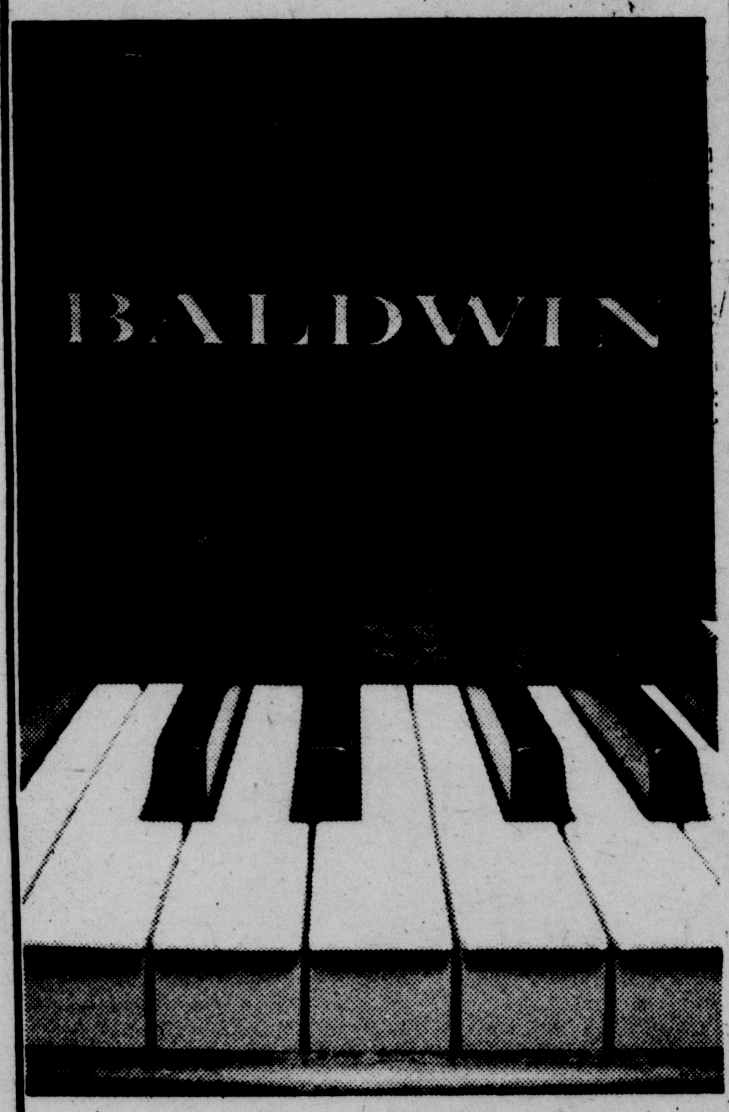
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KALEIDOSCOPE

When I found out that Illinois had adobted the Monarch Butterfly I was very upset. How embarrassing it is going to be for me when I visit my relatives in other states and have to admit to them that although Illinois has a State Insect, we here in Missouri have no bug we can call our own.

I was quite despondent over it, until I heard that one of our representatives, Representative Frank Gladhand of Tywappity County had been carrying the battle of the bug into the halls of congress for us. I visited the solon to see just where we stood on the bug issue.

'Not too good at the moment,' he said, fixing his cigarette to his holder and clamping it between his teeth. He assumed an FDR pose, then smoothed back his wavy hair in a manner reminiscent of Bobby Kennedy. 'But I expect that now that Illinois has acted we'll be able to appeal to the social concern of our people.

'What all will we have to do? ' I asked, sincerely interested.

'I suspect that in order to really get the people interested in such a project we should hold bug conventions,' he said. 'You know, elect delegates from districts all over the state, have them meet in convention for a few days, argue the respective merits of their chosen insect, then nominate the insect of their choice. We'll form political parties to get behind the various bugs, plaster the state with posters, newspaper, radio and television ads, and then hold an election. The bug which gathers the most votes will be proclaimed the new State Bug.'

Representative Gladhand leaned back and smiled broadly. 'I have already formed a political party on behalf of my bug,' he added.

'Who do you represent? ' I asked.

'The cockroach.'

'The Cockroach?'

'Certainly. Look at it this way. The roach is the hardiest of all the insects. It can withstand seventeen times more radiation than a human being. It can live for thirty days without food or water. If it has water it can live for ninety days without food.

'I had never found all those admirable qualities in the cockroach, before,' I admitted.

'And they are common,' my advisor said. 'Once we made it the state insect why anyone who wanted one could have one. There's little danger of it ever being placed on the endangered species list.'

'No, I guess not.'

'And there's another thing too,' he said. He leaned across his desk to take me into his confidence. 'We aren't being bugged, are we? '

'I don't think so,' I replied.

'You are familiar with some of the theories about the Bermuda Triangle, the Flying Saucers, and the Pyramids?'

'I've read about them,' I answered.

'Well,' Gladhand cleared his throat. 'There is a theory around that roaches are not indigenous to our planet.'

'What? You mean they are from outer space? I asked.

'Shh! ' Gladstone warned me quickly. He put his finger over his pursed lips. 'It's just a theory you understand. Some scientist believe that because the roach is so much hardier than any other species of life on earth, that it is in fact a product of biological engineering. People on some distant planet changed themselves into roaches to withstand the hazards of the space journey here. At some date in the future, a machine will be sent down to change them all back into the creatures they once were.'

'My,' I said. 'I had no idea.'

'So you can see where that would put us,' the representative said.

'No. Where?'

'Why if we made the roach the Missouri State Bug, we would get preferential treatment when they took over the world. And I, it is conceivable, could well be your representative in the Congress of the Universe.'

'Heavy,' I answered.

He waved his antenna at me as I left.

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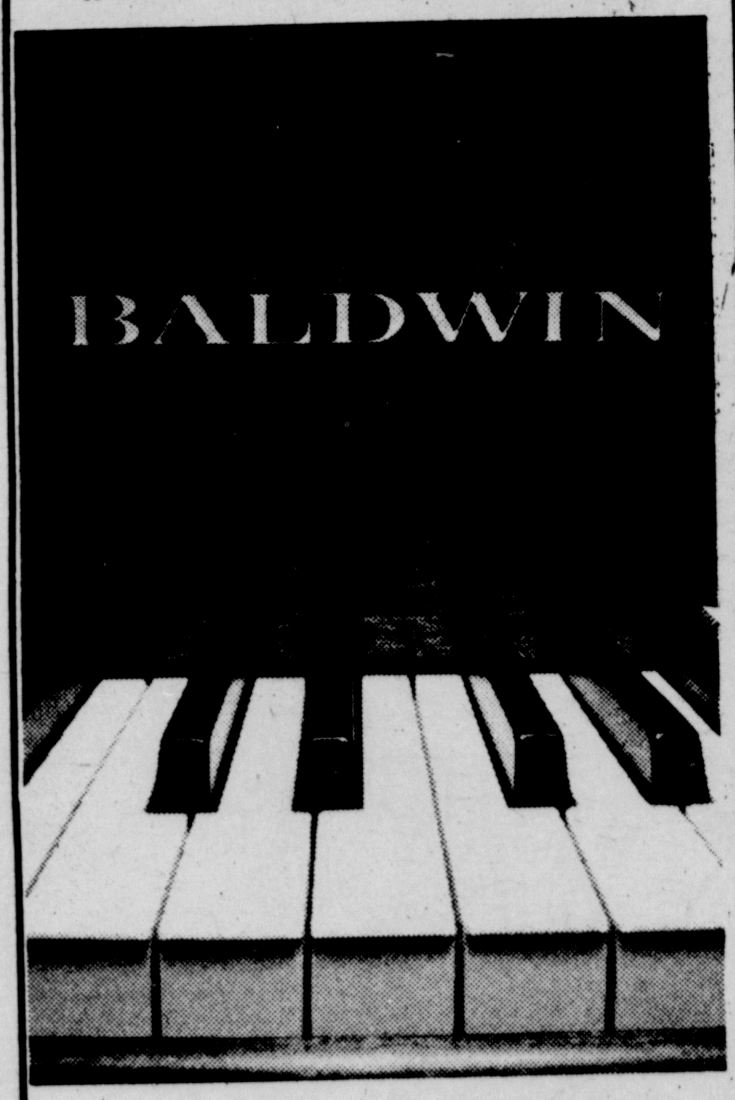
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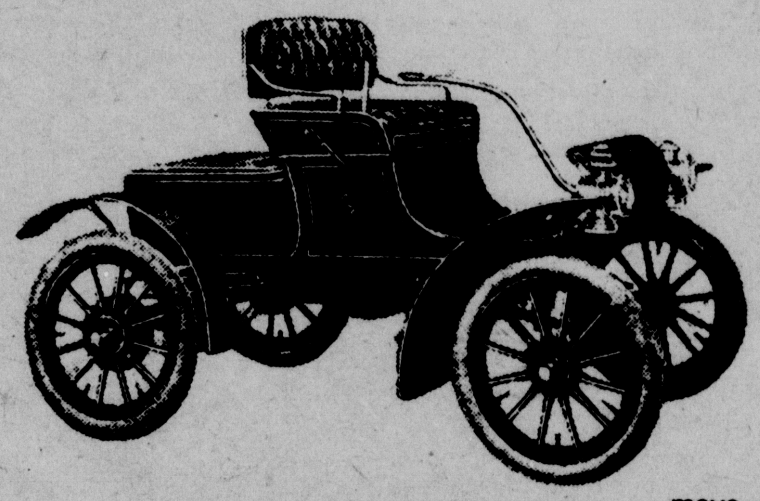
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FROM ORAN TO KELSO

IN ONLY 10 HOURS VIA THE MAGNIFICENT HORSELESS CARRIAGE



BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

In June of 1898 the leading stories of the area dealt with the Spanish American War, the annexation of Hawaii, and the horseless carriage which had been seen on the roads of Scott County.

A priest in Oran, Father M. Helmbacher, was an avid reader of the magazine, SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, and he was keenly interested in a series of articles the magazine had carried about horseless carriages. Fr. Helmbacher wrote to the editors of the magazine and asked where he might get additional information about the machines.

The magazine sent a letter listing three manufacturing firms; the Winton, the Oldsmobile, and the Haynes companies. Fr. Helmacher contacted the companies, and they each sent information extolling the virtues of their vehicles.

"This automobile," said the Winton leaflet, "is capable of sustained speeds of 12 miles per hour. That is far superior to the horse, because although the horse may obtain faster speeds, it is only for a short time, and then the beast will tire. The automobile, being a machine, never tires.

Finally the priest decided upon the Winton, not because of the blinding speed, but because its design resembled a buggy his father had when the priest was a boy. It was of the phaeton style, with wire wheels, a high dash, and leather fenders. A check for $500 was sent with the order, and the remaining $500 was paid before the car arrived in Oran.

There were many people turned out at the railroad depot on the day the machine was to arrive. They all wanted to see this device. Some were convinced that it was a hoax and that the priest had been cheated out of his money.

Finally the train approached, and everyone crowded to the platform to watch it. The engine rushed by with great clouds of white steam billowing out from behind the pounding drive wheels. The boxcars and cattle cars whizzed by, finally began slowing, then stopped as a flatcar came up to the unloading dock.

A murmur of excitement went through the crowd. There, tied down with ropes, and with blocks of wood shoved against the wheels to keep it firmly in place, was a black, yellow, and red horseless carriage.

The depot hands rushed to the flatcar and started to untie the ropes.

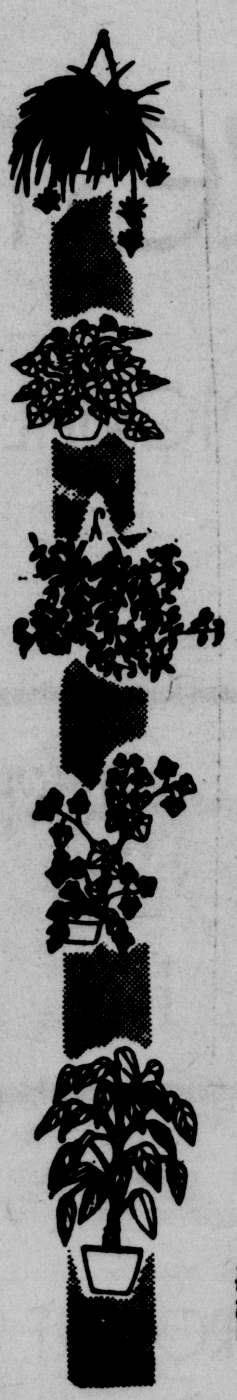
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"Yeah? Well I'll believe it when I see it move without a horse pulling it," someone answered.

The man who had cautioned the depot hands pulled some

Continued on page 10











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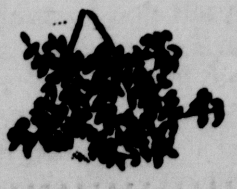
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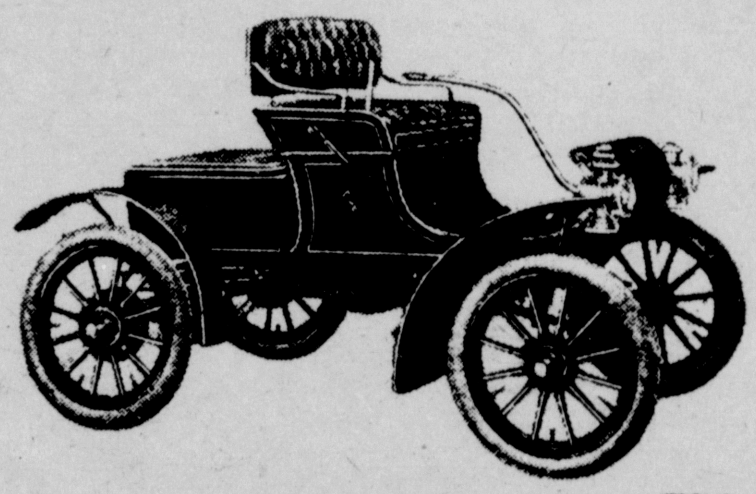
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SIKESTON MEMORIAL AIRPORT

BUSINESS HUB OF THE BOOTHEEL

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

When I showed up at the airport and began snapping pictures, Carl Holyfield greeted me cordially, then asked if I would like to take some pictures from the air.

"Sure," I answered.

"Come on, we'll take the 172," he offered.

We pushed the 172, which is a four place Cessna, out of the T-hangar, then climbed in. Carl primed it a few times, then hit the starter and the engine roared to life.

Carl was talking about the facilities available at the airport, and pointed out some of the features. But for the moment, I wasn't listening to him. I was sitting behind the wheel of an airplane again, and the old feeling started coming back. We pulled onto runway 20.

"Are you going to give me the takeoff?" I asked. The palms of my hands were itching, I wanted it so bad.

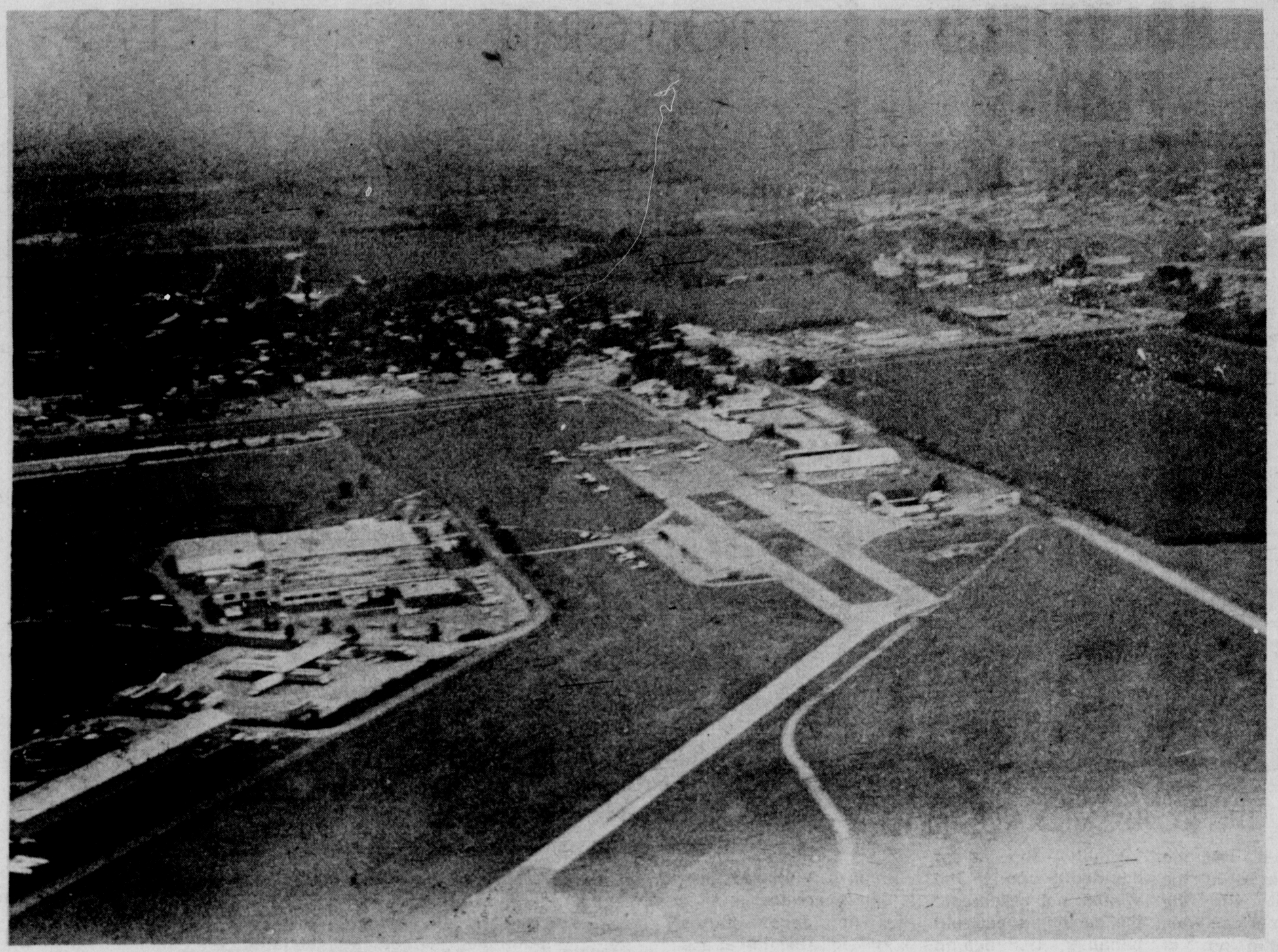
"Sure," Carl grinned, dropping his hands in his lap.

I shoved the throttle forward and as the airplane began picking up speed along the runway I forgot all about my story and gave no thought at all to my pictures. I was flying again!

I climbed to a thousand feet, then rolled it into a left turn, kept the ball centered, then rolled out of it with a smile from ear to ear. "Not bad," I told myself. "I haven't lost the old touch. A perfect ninety degree turn."

Only it wasn't a perfect ninety degrees, because when I looked back at the runway I saw that I'd come nearly 110 degrees around. I justified the fifty feet in altitude I'd gained by telling myself that I was still climbing out of the airport, so it wasn't really all that sloppy.

I looked through the spinning prop at the horizon far in the distance. Nashville lay out there, and I could reach it in just a few hours.



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Monday, August 25

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:00-3 Stooges
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-The Rookies
8:00-ABC Summer Movie
Legend of Lizzie Borden
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU 13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Cher
8:00-Beacon Hill
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Marco Seven
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Major League Baseball
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:30-For The People
7:00-U.S. Pro Championship From Boston

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie
Guilt Is My Shadow
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Pufnstuf
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset Strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00--Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-Bedroom Theatre
Desert Mice

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Morning Air
9:00-Roger Carroll
9:30-Overseas Mission
10:00-Masterworks Hour (M-F)
1:00-Midday Classics (M-F)
5:30-Options
7:00-From the Record Library
9:00-Folk Festival

RECURRING DAYTIME SCHEDULES

Monday through Friday

ABC HARRISBURG (3)

7:00-AM America
9:00-Jack LaLanne
9:30-New Zoo Revue
10:00-M-Consulation
T-Insight
W-This is the Life
T-Sacred Heart-
F-Journey Adv.
10:30-Brady Bunch
11:00-Showoff
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Let's Make a Deal
1:00-$10,000 Pyramid
1:30-Rhyme & Reason
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3&00-You Don't Say
3:30-M-T-Afternoon Matinee
F-Environmental Ecology
4:00-F-Soul Train

EDU CARBONDALE (8)

4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-The Evening Report
5:30-Misteroger's

CBS CAPE GIRARDEAU (13)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Spin Off
9:30-Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:20-Watching the Weather
12:30-As the World Turns
1:00-The Guiding Light
1:30-The Edge of Night
2:00-Match Game
2:30-Tattletales
3:00-Musical Chairs
3:30-The Flying Nun
4:00-I Dream of Jeannie
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
5:45-The Scoreboard
5:50-Watching the Weather
6:00-CBS Evening News

NBC PADUCAH (5)

6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-Wheel of Fortune
10:00-High Rollers
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Magnificent Marble Machine
11:30-Jackpot
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Green Acres
4:00-Bonanza Friday Only
4:30-Bonanza
5:00-Montage Friday Only
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

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Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

Britts

Fall Handbags Have Arrived



Hurry in and shop our complete selection of fall fashion handbags prices to meet everyones budget on leathers-vinyls-patents & cloth styles

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY
10AM TIL 9PM

Tele SCOPE Viewing

Channel numbers are for CATV

Monday, August 25

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:00-3 Stooges
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-The Rookies
8:00-ABC Summer Movie
Legend of Lizzie Borden
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-Sign Off

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Morning Air
9:00-Roger Carroll
9:30-Overseas Mission
10:00-Masterworks Hour (M-F)
1:00-Midday Classics (M-F)
5:30-Options
7:00-From the Record Library
9:00-Folk Festival

CAPE GIRARDEAU 13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens
7:00-Cher
8:00-Beacon Hill
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Marco Seven
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Major League Baseball
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:30-For The People
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PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie
Guilt Is My Shadow
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Pufnstuf
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset Strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00--Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-Bedroom Theatre
Desert Mice

RECURRING DAYTIME SCHEDULES

Monday through Friday

ABC
HARRISBURG (3)

7:00-AM America
9:00-Jack LaLanne
9:30-New Zoo Revue
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T-Insight
W-This is the Life
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F-Journey Adv.
10:30-Brady Bunch
11:00-Showoff
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Let's Make a Deal
1:00-$10,000 Pyramid
1:30-Rhyme & Reason
2:00-General Hospital
2:30-One Life To Live
3&00-You Don't Say
3:30-M-T-Afternoon Matinee
F-Environmental Ecology
4:00-F-Soul Train

EDU
CARBONDALE (8)

4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-The Evening Report
5:30-Misteroger's

CBS
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13)

6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Breakfast show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Spin Off
9:30-Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:20-Watching the Weather
12:30-As the World Turns
1:00-The Guiding Light
1:30-The Edge of Night
2:00-Match Game
2:30-Tattletales
3:00-Musical Chairs
3:30-The Flying Nun
4:00-I Dream of Jeannie
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
5:45-The Scoreboard
5:50-Watching the Weather
6:00-CBS Evening News

NBC
PADUCAH (5)

6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-Wheel of Fortune
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10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Magnificent Marble Machine
11:30-Jackpot
11:55-NBC News
12:00-News Beat '75
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Green Acres
4:00-Bonanza
Friday Only
4:30-Bonanza
5:00-Montage
Friday Only
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '75

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Hurry in and shop our complete selection of fall fashion handbags prices to meet everyones budget on leathers-vinyls-patents & cloth styles

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN DAILY
10AM TIL 9PM

THE
LOCKSMITH
SERVICE SHOPS
KEY & LOCK STORE
213 NO WEST ST.
KEYS-LOCKS—SAFES
SOLD—INSTALLED-SERVICED
MOBILE LOCKSMITH SHOP
SERVICE DIRECTLY TO
YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS
SERVING ALL SOUTHEAST
MISSOURI
24 HR EMERGENCY SERVICE
CALL
471-4471
SIKESTON, MO.

Tuesday, August 26

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Tues. Movie of Wk
Man In The Wilderness
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

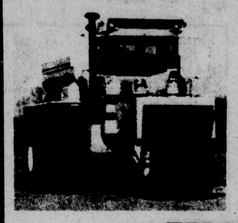
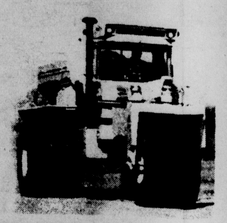
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-MASH
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Footsteps
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Adam 12
7:30-Tues. World Premiere
The Big Ripoff
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie:
Desert Mice
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Lidsville
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset Strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-Bedroom Theatre
Blacksheep of Whitehall

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:30-Delta Queen,
My Machine
7:00-When TV Was Live
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-Nova
9:00-Interface
9:30-Woman
10:00-Masterpiece Theatre

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:00-Music & the
Spoken Word
9:30-Hee's to Veterans
12:00-Bach's Lunch
5:30-Options: William Simon
7:00-Firing Line
8:00-NPR Recital Hall


NOW IS THE TIME
TO THINK ABOUT YOUR
LIME AND FERTILIZER
PROGRAM FOR THIS FALL.
SEE OR CALL
"YOUR INDEPENDENT DEALER"

TERRELL LIME AND FERTILIZER INC.
HIGHWAY 62 EAST SIKESTON, MO. 471-5153
THIS AREA'S LARGEST AND MOST UP TO DATE LIME AND FERTILIZER DEALER.

Wednsday, August 27

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Catcus Pete
6:00-3 Stooges
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-That's My Mama
7:30-Wed Movie
The Locusts
9:00-Jim Stafford Show
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Tony Orlando and Dawn
8:00-Cannon
9:00-Mannix
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
The Tiger Makes Out
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House
on Prairie
9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie
Blacksheep of Whitehall
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Mission Magic
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Evening Report
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-Bedroom Theatre
Another Shore

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Feeling Good
7:30-Man Builds
Man Destroys
8:00-Theater in America
9:30-Caught in the Act
10:00-Special of the Week
11:00-Special of the Week
School for Wives

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Morning Air
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
12:30-Powerline
4:00-All Things Considered
7:00-From the Record
Library

Thursday, August 28

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Almost Anything Goes
8:00-Streets of San Fran
9:00-The Lady is a Champ
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:30-The Waltons
8:00-CBS Thurs. Night Movie
Switch
9:30-Super Cops
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-CBS Late Movie
The Dunwitch Horror
12:30-Late News Highlights

Thursday, August 28, (Cont.)

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner Show
7:00-Ben Vereen
8:00-Thur. Nite Movie
Who Is the Black Dahlia
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie
Another Shore
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Bullwinkle
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset Strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-Bedroom Theatre
Meet Capt. Kidd

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Morning Air
8:30-UN Perspective
8:45-Lawrence Welk
9:00-Earplay '75
12:00-Methodist Hour
5:30-Options
6:45-WKMS-FM Evening
Newscast

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:30-Viewpoint
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Hollywood Tele. Theater
"Wanda"
10:30-Kups Show

Friday, August 29

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:00-Catcus Pete
5:25-Weather
5:30-American Music Scene
6:30-Evening News
7:00-NCAA Pre Season
Special
8:00-Summer Movie
Search for the Gods
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent.
12:05-Fri Late Movie
Please Believe Me
1:30-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-CBS Fri. Night Movies
Shell Game
8:30-Kate McShane -- Anne
Meara
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
All the Fine Young
Cannibals
12:30-Late News Highlights

Join the
RAMADA REGULARS
as the
EL TORO LOUNGE
A Drury Industry
Sikeston, Mo. Hwy. 62 East
at I-55
Phone 471-4700
presents

"WOLFE BROTHERS"
NOW PLAYING
Monday through Saturday 8:30 p m to 1am
ELTORO LOUNGE is open
Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Open Saturday 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
RAMADA® INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO. 471-4700

Friday, August 29, (Cont.)

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Hollywood Squares
7:00-Sanford and Son
7:30-Chico & The Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Woman
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie:
Meet Captain Kidd
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Bullwinkle
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset Strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
8:30-PTL Club
10:30-Friday Night Fights
11:30-Creature Feature
House of Dracuala

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:30-From Farmer to
Consumer
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Bookbeat
9:30-Jean Shepard
10:00-Caught in the Act
10:30-Phil. Fold Festival

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
9:00-Education Speaks
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Easy Listening
1:00-Midday Classics
5:30-Options
7:00-From the Record
Library
9:00-Composer's Forum

Saturday, August 30

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Yogi's Gang
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Bugs Bunny
8:00-Hong Kong Phooey
8:30-Adv of Gilligan
9:00-Devlin
9:30-Lassie
10:00-Superfriends
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-These Are The Days
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:30-Afternoon Matinee
3:00-Wally's Workshop
3:30-U.S. Farm Report
4:00-World of Sports
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Night Stalker
8:00-S.W.A.T.
9:00-Adam of Eagle Lake
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Co.
12:00-Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-My Favorite Martian
7:30-Speed Buggy
8:00-Jeannie
8:30-Pebbles & Bam Bam
9:00-Scooby Do
9:30-Shazam
10:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
10:30-Hudson Brothers
11:00-Harlem Globe Trotters
Popcorn Machine
11:30-Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Fest.
1:00-KFVS. TV P.A. Forum
1:30-Good News
2:30-U.S. Open Tennis
5:00-Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-All In the Family
7:30-Big Eddie
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Dick Cavett Show
10:00-Sat. Night News
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-Wagon Train
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Addams Family
7:30-Chopper Bunch
8:00-Emergency Plus 4
8:30-Run Joe Run
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Sigmund
10:00-Pink Panther
10:30-Star Trek
11:00-The Jetsons
11:30-GO!
12:00-Speaking with Hands
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
1:00-Major League Baseball
4:00-File 6
4:30-Kentucky Afield
5:00-Felony Squad
5:30-NCB Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. NFL Football
(New England at
Greenbay)
11:00-News Beat
11:30-Weekend at the Movies
Dead Run

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:15-China Magazine
9:30-Focus on Health
10:00-World of Music
1:00-WKMS-FM Opera Theatre
4:00-All Things Considered
4:30-Man and Molecules
5:30-Jazz Revisited
6:30-From the Record
Library

PADUCAH (10) IND
10:30-Creature Feature
House of Dracula
12:00-Christian Fellowship
12:30-Flicka
1:00-Lost in Space
2:00-Grand Ol' Horse Opry
Fighting Caballero
3:00-Major Adams
4:00-NFL Action
4:30-Jim Thomas
5:00-Champions
6:00-Championship Wrestling
7:00-Jimmy Dean
7:30-Stu Phillips Show
8:00-Hank Thompson
8:30-Kitty Wells Show
9:00-Weather
9:05-Major Adams
10:00-Racing from Aqueduct
10:30-Rock Concert
12:00-Midnight Movie
Guilt Is My Shadow

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8:00-Sesame Street
9:00-Big Blue Marble
9:30-Wildlife Theater
10:00-Sesame Street
11:00-Misterogers
11:30-Villa Allegre

Sunday, August 31

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-The Story
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robinson
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel
10:00-Goober & Ghost
10:30-Make a Wish
11:00-Korg
11:30-Am Outdoorsman
12:00-Agriculture Prgm.
12:30-Issues & Answers
1:00-The Story
1:30-Afternoon Matinee
4:00-US Men's Amatuer
Golf
5:30-Lassie
6:00-Wild Kingdom
6:30-6 Milion $ Man
7:30-Sun Night Movie
You Can't Win Them All
9:30-Portait of a
Champion
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Late Movie
The Comic
12:00-Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday News & Weather
7:00-The Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Bailey's Comets
9:00-Revival Fires
9:30-Look Up & Live
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-Lamp Unto My Feet
11:30-This is the Life
12:00-The Officials
12:30-Wash. Debates for
the 70's
1:30-US Open Tennis
4:30-The Arctic, The
Wildlife, A Pipeline
5:00-Conversation with
Eric Sevareid
6:00-Pub. Aff. Forum
6:30-Manhattan Transfer
7:30-Kojak
8:30-60 Minutes
9:30-Bobby Goldsboro
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Night News
10:30-Sports Final
10:40-Late Weather
10:45-Wagon Train
1:25-Late News Highlights

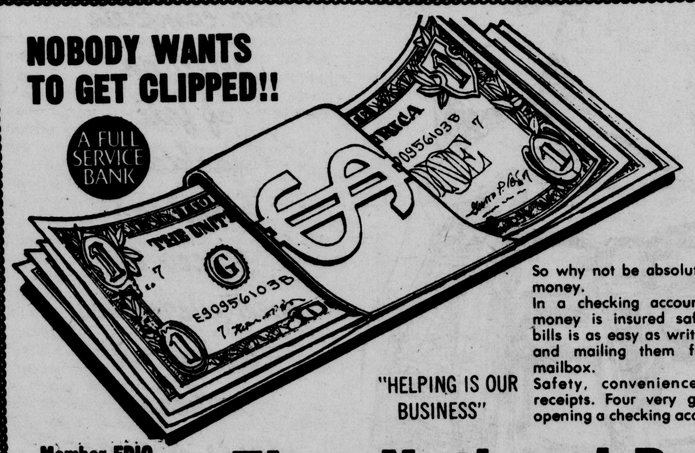
PADUCAH (5) NBC
7:00-The Answer
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Herald of Truth
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Children's Gospel Hour
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:30-Sen. Percy
12:45-Kiplinger Changing Times
1:00-Cardinal Baseball
at Cinn.
4:00-File 6
4:30-Green Acres
5:00-Spirit of 76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Walt Disney
7:30-Sun. Mystery Movie
Columbo
9:00-NBC Special
"Weekend"
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Weekend at the Movies
Shakiest Gun in the West

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-Clear Creek Country
8:45-God's News
9:00-Sonaa Da Camera
10:00-Das Alta Werk
12:00-States of the Union
Maryland
1:00-Folkmusic
2:00-Europ. concert hall
5:30-Voices in the Wind
6:30-From the Record Library

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
4:30-Outdoors with Art
5:00-Insight
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-Delta Queen,
My Time Machine
6:30-Evening at Pops
7:30-Masterpiece Theatre
Murder Must Advertise
8:30-Creative Faculty
9:30-Komedy Klassics

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Tuesday, August 26

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Tues. Movie of Wk
Man In The Wilderness
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

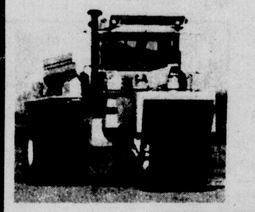
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-MASH
8:00-Hawaii Five-O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Footsteps
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Adam 12
7:30-Tues. World Premiere
The Big Ripoff
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie:
Desert Mice
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Lidsville
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset Strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-Bedroom Theatre
Blacksheep of Whitehall

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:30-Delta Queen,
My Machine
7:00-When TV Was Live
7:30-Consumer Survival Kit
8:00-Nova
9:00-Interface
9:30-Woman
10:00-Masterpiece Theatre

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:00-Music & the
Spoken Word
9:30-Hee's to Veterans
12:00-Bach's Lunch
5:30-Options: William Simon
7:00-Firing Line
8:00-NPR Recital Hall


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Wednsday, August 27

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Catcus Pete
6:00-3 Stooges
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-That's My Mama
7:30-Wed Movie
The Locusts
9:00-Jim Stafford Show
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-The Price is Right
7:00-Tony Orlando and Dawn
8:00-Cannon
9:00-Mannix
10:00-Channel 12 Report
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
The Tiger Makes Out
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Nashville Music
7:00-Little House
on Prairie
9:00-Petrocelli
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie
Blacksheep of Whitehall
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Mission Magic
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Evening Report
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-Bedroom Theatre
Another Shore

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Feeling Good
7:30-Man Builds
Man Destroys
8:00-Theater in America
9:30-Caught in the Act
10:00-Special of the Week
11:00-Special of the Week
School for Wives

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Morning Air
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
12:30-Powerline
4:00-All Things Considered
7:00-From the Record
Library

Thursday, August 28

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:25-Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Almost Anything Goes
8:00-Streets of San Fran
9:00-The Lady is a Champ
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent
12:00-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Wild, World of Animals
7:30-The Waltons
8:00-CBS Thurs. Night Movie
Switch
9:30-Super Cops
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:25-Sports Final
10:30-CBS Late Movie
The Dunwitch Horror
12:30-Late News Highlights

Thursday, August 28, (Cont.)

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner Show
7:00-Ben Vereen
8:00-Thur. Nite Movie
Who is the Black Dahlia
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie
Another Shore
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Bullwinkle
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset Strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
9:00-Weather
9:05-PTL Club
11:05-Bedroom Theatre
Meet Capt. Kidd

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Morning Air
8:30-UN Perspective
8:45-Lawrence Welk
9:00-Earplay '75
12:00-Methodist Hour
5:30-Options
6:45-WKMS-FM Evening
Newscast

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:30-Viewpoint
7:00-Evening at Pops
8:00-Hollywood Tele. Theater
"Wanda"
10:30-Kups Show

Friday, August 29

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:00-Catcus Pete
5:25-Weather
5:30-American Music Scene
6:30-Evening News
7:00-NCAA Pre Season
Special
8:00-Summer Movie
Search for the Gods
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-World of Ent.
12:00-Fri Late Movie
Please Believe Me
1:30-News & Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-CBS Fri. Night Movies
Shell Game
8:30-Kate McShane -- Anne
Meara
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-CBS Late Movie
All the Fine Young
Cannibals
12:30-Late News Highlights

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Friday, August 29, (Cont.)

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Hollywood Squares
7:00-Sanford and Son
7:30-Chico & The Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Police Woman
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

PADUCAH (10) IND
12:55-Local News
1:00-Movie:
Meet Captain Kidd
2:30-Galloping Gourmet
3:00-Bullwinkle
3:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:00-Uncle Briggs Show
4:30-Robin Hood
5:00-Lone Ranger
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Rifleman
6:30-77 Sunset Strip
7:30-Mike Douglas
8:30-PTL Club
10:30-Friday Night Fights
11:30-Creature Feature
House of Dracuala

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:30-From Farmer to
Consumer
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Bookbeat
9:30-Jean Shepard
10:00-Caught in the Act
10:30-Phil. Fold Festival

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
9:00-Education Speaks
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Easy Listening
1:00-Midday Classics
5:30-Options
7:00-From the Record
Library
9:00-Composer's Forum

Saturday, August 30

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Yogi's Gang
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Bugs Bunny
8:00-Hong Kong Phooey
8:30-Adv of Gilligan
9:00-Devlin
9:30-Lassie
10:00-Superfriends
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-These Are The Days
11:30-Am Bandstand
12:30-Afternoon Matinee
3:00-Wally's Workshop
3:30-U.S. Farm Report
4:00-World of Sports
5:30-Evening News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Night Stalker
8:00-S.W.A.T.
9:00-Adam of Eagle Lake
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Co.
12:00-Sign Off

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Summer Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-My Favorite Martian
7:30-Speed Buggy
8:00-Jeannie
8:30-Pebbles & Bam Bam
9:00-Scooby Do
9:30-Shazam
10:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
10:30-Hudson Brothers
11:00-Harlem Globe Trotters
Popcorn Machine
11:30-Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Fest.
1:00-KFVS, TV P.A. Forum
1:30-Good News
2:30-U.S. Open Tennis
5:00-Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-All In the Family
7:30-Big Eddie
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Dick Cavett Show
10:00-Sat. Night News
10:15-Sports Final
10:20-Late Weather
10:30-Wagon Train
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Addams Family
7:30-Chopper Bunch
8:00-Emergency Plus 4
8:30-Run Joe Run
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Sigmund
10:00-Pink Panther
10:30-Star Trek
11:00-The Jetsons
11:30-GO!
12:00-Speaking with Hands
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
1:00-Major League Baseball
4:00-File 6
4:30-Kentucky Afield
5:00-Felony Squad
5:30-NCB Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. NFL Football
(New England at
Greenbay)
11:00-News Beat
11:30-Weekend at the Movies
Dead Run

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
9:15-China Magazine
9:30-Focus on Health
10:00-World of Music
1:00-WKMS-FM Opera Theatre
4:00-All Things Considered
4:30-Man and Molecules
5:30-Jazz Revisited
6:30-From the Record
Library

PADUCAH (10) IND
10:30-Creature Feature
House of Dracula
12:00-Christian Fellowship
12:30-Flicka
1:00-Lost in Space
2:00-Grand Ol' Horse Opry
Fighting Cabellero
3:00-Major Adams
4:00-NFL Action
4:30-Jim Thomas
5:00-Champions
6:00-Championship Wrestling
7:00-Jimmy Dean
7:30-Stu Phillips Show
8:00-Hank Thompson
8:30-Kitty Wells Show
9:00-Weather
9:05-Major Adams
10:00-Racing from Aqueduct
10:30-Rock Concert
12:00-Midnight Movie
Guilt is My Shadow

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8:00-Sesame Street
9:00-Big Blue Marble
9:30-Wildlife Theater
10:00-Sesame Street
11:00-Misterogers
11:30-Villa Allegre

Sunday, August 31

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-The Story
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robinson
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel
10:00-Goober & Ghost
10:30-Make a Wish
11:00-Korg
11:30-Am Outdoorsman
12:00-Agriculture Prgm.
12:30-Issues & Answers
1:00-The Story
1:30-Afternoon Matinee
4:00-US Men's Amatuer
Golf
5:30-Lassie
6:00-Wild Kingdom
6:30-6 Milion $ Man
7:30-Sun Night Movie
You Can't Win Them All
9:30-Portait of a
Champion
10:00-Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Late Movie
The Comic
12:00-Sign Off

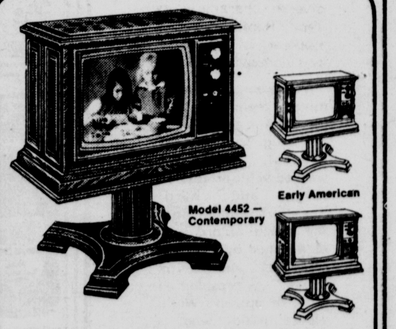
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday News & Weather
7:00-The Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-U.S. of Archie
8:30-Bailey's Comets
9:00-Revival Fires
9:30-Look Up & Live
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-Lamp Unto My Feet
11:30-This is the Life
12:00-The Officials
12:30-Wash. Debates for
the 70's
1:30-US Open Tennis
4:30-The Arctic, The
Wildlife, A Pipeline
5:00-Conversation with
Eric Sevareid
6:00-Pub. Aff. Forum
6:30-Manhattan Transfer
7:30-Kojak
8:30-60 Minutes
9:30-Bobby Goldsboro
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Sun. Night News
10:30-Sports Final
10:40-Late Weather
10:45-Wagon Train
1:25-Late News Highlights

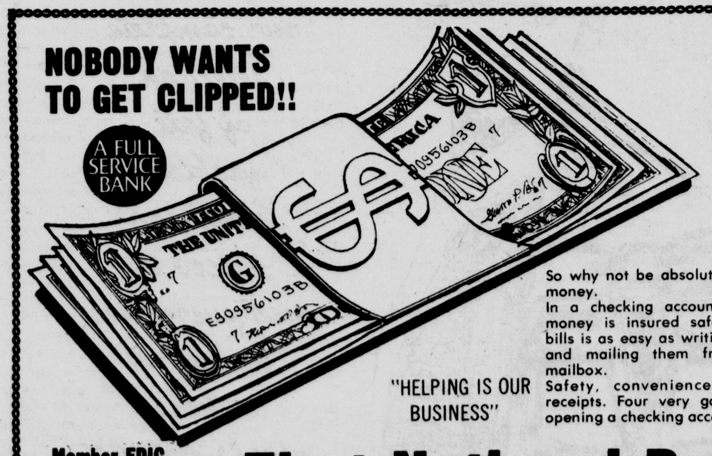
PADUCAH (5) NBC
7:00-The Answer
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Herald of Truth
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Children's Gospel Hour
11:00-Accent
11:30-Meet the Press
12:30-Sen. Percy
12:45-Kiplinger Changing Times
1:00-Cardinal Baseball
at Cinn.
4:00-File 6
4:30-Green Acres
5:00-Spirit of 76
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Walt Disney
7:30-Sun. Mystery Movie
Columbo
9:00-NBC Special
"Weekend"
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Weekend at the Movies
Shakiest Gun in the West

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Changed Lives
8:30-Clear Creek Country
8:45-God's News
9:00-Sonaa Da Camera
10:00-Das Alte Werk
12:00-States of the Union
Maryland
1:00-Folkmusic
2:00-Europ. concert hall
5:30-Voices in the Wind
6:30-From the Record Library

PADUCAH (10) IND
8:00-Gospel Music Train
8:30-Young At Heart
9:00-Blue Ridge Quartet
9:30-Movie
Tarzan The Fearless
11:00-First Baptist
12:00-Jimmy Dean Show
12:30-Amazing Grace
1:00-Medix
1:30-Telecast of Miracles
2:00-Friends of Man
2:30-Movie
Little Rascals
4:00-12 O'Clock High
5:00-Water World
5:30-Police Surgeon
6:00-American Angler
6:30-Bill Dance Outdoors
7:00-Best of the West
8:00-Jerry Lewis
Muscular Dystrophy
Telethon
(lass until 6:00 p.m.)
(Mon. 9-1-75)

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
4:30-Outdoors with Art
5:00-Insight
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-Delta Queen,
My Time Machine
6:30-Evening at Pops
7:30-Masterpiece Theatre
Murder Must Advertise
8:30-Creative Faculty
9:30-Komedy Klassics

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AROUND TOWN

The Office Lounge is an uptown place to go. Uptown in two ways, because since it is located in the Dunn Hotel, it is a close in establishment, which is up town. And because the Office Lounge has undergone an extensive, and attractive face lift, it is a place with class. And to coin a phrase, that's "up town".

You don't just drive by the Office Lounge without noticing it. A red carpet, and a newly painted facade reaches out onto the sidewalk facing Malone, and grabs your attention. It is as if a little piece of New Orleans has suddenly come to Sikeston.

There is a long, comfortable bar on one side of the lounge when you enter, and quiet, intimate tables on the other. In the back of the lounge there is a dance floor, and the music for dancing is provided by a continuously rotating program of bands. The band playing while I was there was THE PROOF, a solid musical group which can provide listening or dancing pleasure.

The Office Lounge is one of the newest of Sikeston's night spots, and if the night I was there is representative, it is one of the most popular.

King Arthur's Lounge, located in the Kingsway Plaza Mall, is a little different from the other night spots I have featured. King Arthur is a mythical figure from England's past, so it stands to reason that an establishment in Sikeston bearing that name would remind you of England.

When I say that the lounge reminds me of England, I don't mean in its decor. In fact, an English-style decor is easy to copy. What is hard to copy is the genuine warmth and hominess of the English pub.



Appearing at the Office Lounge
THE PROOF

King Arthur's has done that. It has its court of regulars, friends who stop by for conversation and a beer. To the self-respecting Englishman whose pub is his club, den, and backyard bar-b-que all rolled into one, King Arthurs would be a welcome place indeed.

Four nights a week King Arthurs' has a band, and it becomes almost a party, with old friends getting together to have a good time. People wander from table to table, and there are no strangers. Even the band contributes to this attitude, because THE KNIGHTS, as the band calls itself, is a permanent band. That means that they don't merely contribute to, but become a part of the overall atmosphere of King Arthurs.

GALLEY PROOFS

Last week, novelist E. L. Doctorow established a new world's record. The paperback rights for his novel, RAGTIME, were sold for two and one half million dollars.

RAGTIME is set in New Rochelle, and it places an early 20th century family against the background of historical events and people of the time. His book is visited by such diverse characters as Teddy Roosevelt, Harry Houdini, J. P. Morgan, and Sigmund Freud.

I, personally, have mixed feelings about this. But I am glad of one thing. Doctorow is a novelist, and has worked at his profession long, and hard. Therefore, I'm glad that the world record was established by a person in the arts, and NOT by some ex-presidential aide, or upstairs White House maid, who is going to tell all the scandal about a president or first lady. And I'm glad that it isn't being paid to some super gangster who would be writing his book from the cell of a prison, somewhere. Those kind of people are giving us writers a bad name, and I'm glad Doctorow scored one for our side. But I was in the clear, why didn't they throw it to me?

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$1.29

MOGEN DAVID CATAWBA
WINE
White or pink
Fifth
$1.49

Taylor
Lake Country
Red, white, pink
A soft light dinner wine
½ Gallon
$4.49

Lancers
Vinho Branco
Vin Rosé
Rúbeo
Portugal Wine
fifth
$3.99

HEY! IT'S TIME TO RELAX

Tyrolia on Ice
½ Gallon
California white wine and natural pure flavors
2.49

Schenley RESERVE
BLEND WHISKEY
86 PROOF
$4.99 FIFTH

Seagram's Benchmark
Premium Bourbon
Fifth 86 proof
$5.99

SEAGRAMS SEVEN CROWN
BLEND WHISKEY
86 PROOF
$4.99 FIFTH

BACARDI
PUERTO RICAN
Rum
80 PROOF
Quart
$5.29

Teatotaler...
... refreshment by the pitcher-ful ...
8 oz. Nestea Iced Tea Mix
12 oz. White Rum
Load up a 2 qt. pitcher with ice cubes, add water to top, stir. Serves eight.

AROUND TOWN

The Office Lounge is an uptown place to go. Uptown in two ways, because since it is located in the Dunn Hotel, it is a close in establishment, which is up town. And because the Office Lounge has undergone an extensive, and attractive face lift, it is a place with class. And to coin a phrase, that's "up town".

You don't just drive by the Office Lounge without noticing it. A red carpet, and a newly painted facade reaches out onto the sidewalk facing Malone, and grabs your attention. It is as if a little piece of New Orleans has suddenly come to Sikeston.

There is a long, comfortable bar on one side of the lounge when you enter, and quiet, intimate tables on the other. In the back of the lounge there is a dance floor, and the music for dancing is provided by a continuously rotating program of bands. The band playing while I was there was THE PROOF, a solid musical group which can provide listening or dancing pleasure.

The Office Lounge is one of the newest of Sikeston's night spots, and if the night I was there is representative, it is one of the most popular.

King Arthur's Lounge, located in the Kingsway Plaza Mall, is a little different from the other night spots I have featured. King Arthur is a mythical figure from England's past, so it stands to reason that an establishment in Sikeston bearing that name would remind you of England.

When I say that the lounge reminds me of England, I don't mean in its decor. In fact, an English-style decor is easy to copy. What is hard to copy is the genuine warmth and hominess of the English pub.



Appearing at the Office Lounge
THE PROOF

King Arthur's has done that. It has its court of regulars, friends who stop by for conversation and a beer. To the self-respecting Englishman whose pub is his club, den, and backyard bar-b-que all rolled into one, King Arthurs would be a welcome place indeed.

Four nights a week King Arthurs' has a band, and it becomes almost a party, with old friends getting together to have a good time. People wander from table to table, and there are no strangers. Even the band contributes to this attitude, because THE KNIGHTS, as the band calls itself, is a permanent band. That means that they don't merely contribute to, but become a part of the overall atmosphere of King Arthurs.

GALLEY PROOFS

Last week, novelist E. L. Doctorow established a new world's record. The paperback rights for his novel, RAGTIME, were sold for two and one half million dollars.

RAGTIME is set in New Rochelle, and it places an early 20th century family against the background of historical events and people of the time. His book is visited by such diverse characters as Teddy Roosevelt, Harry Houdini, J. P. Morgan, and Sigmund Freud.

I, personally, have mixed feelings about this. But I am glad of one thing. Doctorow is a novelist, and has worked at his profession long, and hard. Therefore, I'm glad that the world record was established by a person in the arts, and NOT by some ex-presidential aide, or upstairs White House maid, who is going to tell all the scandal about a president or first lady. And I'm glad that it isn't being paid to some super gangster who would be writing his book from the cell of a prison, somewhere. Those kind of people are giving us writers a bad name, and I'm glad Doctorow scored one for our side. But I was in the clear, why didn't they throw it to me?

OSCO Drug
FROM OUR LIQUOR DEPARTMENT
Kingsway PLAZA MALL
Ad effective thru Aug. 28, 1975

Mogen David Black Bear
Fifth
$1.29

Lancers Vinho Branco Vin Rosé Rubeo
Portugal Wine
fifth
$3.99

Schenley RESERVE
BLEND WHISKEY
86 PROOF
$4.99 FIFTH

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Premium Bourbon
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SHANGRI-LA
Johnny Ham's
CHINESE & AMERICAN
FOOD

OFFICE LOUNGE

JOHNNY HAM'S
SHANGRILA RESTAURANT

CHINESE & AMERICAN FOOD AT ITS BEST.
FOR RESERVATION CALL 471-8230
DELIGHTFUL DINING AWAITS YOU IN THE OLD GOURMET ROOM IN THE DUNN HOTEL.

A NEW DINING ROOM FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

FOR CARRYOUTS CALL
471-8230
4 PM-11PM CLOSED MONDAYS
SOUTH NEW MADRID ST. SIKESTON

BAND 4 NIGHTS A WEEK
"THE KNIGHT"
PLAYING
MON-TUE-FRI & SAT.
King Arthur's Lounge
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL



Inside a business twin from Chatanooga, with its pilot, Ben MaCafee

There was no reason for me to go to Nashville, but going would have really been fun.

I turned downwind, then suddenly remembered that I was supposed to be taking pictures, so I reluctantly let go of the wheel and took the camera, and went to work.

Sikeston is blessed with available transportation. We are close to the Mississippi River, we have two railroads, and are at the crossroads of two Interstate highways. But there is another source of transportation which many people tend to overlook. For the purposes of business and industry, the Sikeston Airport is one of the most attractive assets of our community.

When major business firms invest in a business airplane, it isn't a luxury item, it's a tool, as necessary as a company car. Most successful businesses learned long ago that an airplane which flies 175 miles per hour and is available for immediate takeoff, can be a faster means of transportation than an airliner which travels at 550 miles per hour, but doesn't leave the ground for another three hours.

For such people an airport which is geared to business aviation is preferable to an airport which is oriented toward airline passenger service. The Sikeston airport is as fine a business airport as anyone could possibly ask for.

Sikeston has a beautiful 4300 foot, hard surface runway, 02 - 20, which is lighted all night. (The numbers 02 and 20 are from the compass headings. Therefore the runway points north, north east, and South, south west.) Sikeston also has a radio marker beacon, and a non-directional radio beacon for radio navigational and instrument flying purposes, and radio communication facilities via a standard unicom frequency.

Fuel is available around the clock, in both AVGAS, and JP-4, jet fuel. There are complete maintenance facilities on the field, and a new, air conditioned administration building with ample facilities for filing flight plans.

Sikeston is a regular calling place for 64 national and international businesses, and in 1974 there were a total of 15,502 landings, including a substantial amount of business jets. 139,511 gallons of AVGAS and 12,406 gallons of Jet Fuel went into the tanks of airplanes using Sikeston facilities.

There are sixty aircraft which are permanently based at the Sikeston airport, and seventeen full time employees work on the field.

The aviation businesses available on the field are: The Sikeston Aviation Service, with Cotton Holyfield as airport manager, and his brother, Carl Holyfield providing air taxi service. Jolliff Flying School is also located on the airfield, with Perry Jolliff and his son, Don, providing flight instruction in the three aircraft available to the students. Ward aircraft sales and maintenance, buys and sells aircraft, as well as repairs them.

Continued on page 12

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Continued on page 12

Continued from page 3

papers from his pocket. "Is there a Father Helmbacher here?" he asked.

The young priest stepped forward and identified himself.

"The freight charge is $45," the man informed the priest. "I am Mr. Lindsey, from the Winton factory. You may pay me for the freight."

Fr. Helmbacher had been informed of the freight charge so he had the money ready. He paid the factory representative, then watched excitedly as Mr. Lindsey supervised the unloading of his new automobile.

Once the machine was on the ground Mr. Lindsey removed a car coat, hat, and goggles from a box he was carrying, and showed them to Fr. Helmbacher.

"These are some items you might want," he said. Not only do they provide safety from rocks thrown up by the high speed of the wheels, they are also fashionable attire for the driver to add to the overall decor of the car. They are an additional twelve dollars."

"My fashion is pretty well settled," Fr. Helmbacher said pointing to his collar.

"Yes," Mr. Lindsey replied, clearing his throat. "Well the goggles come with the car. I'd suggest you wear them to protect your eyes."

Fr. Helmbacher took the goggles, then listened intently as Mr. Lindsey explained the workings of the car. The car was powered by a four horsepower engine.

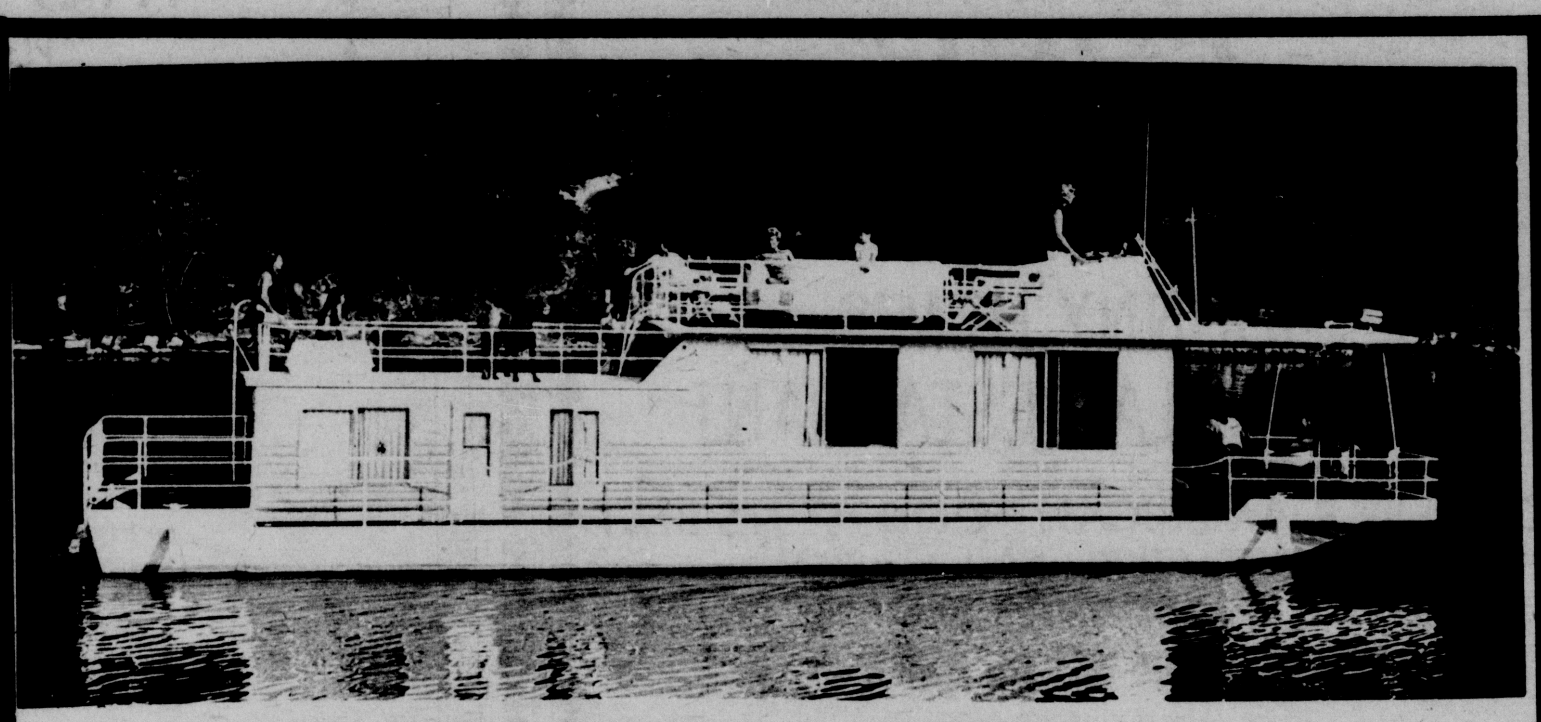
The engine was located directly under the driver's seat, and it was cranked from the side of the car. "It will pull any hill," Mr. Lindsey insisted. "And no sand is too deep for it to wade."

Mr. Lindsey cranked the car and the engine began letting off loud pops. Ladies screamed and horses reared at the unexpected noise. Many of the men who had been standing close stepped back, and even Fr. Helmbacher edged away a bit.

Mr. Lindsey adjusted the engine then signaled for Fr. Helmbacher to get in. The young priest approached the machine with some apprehension. There was no muffler and the noise from the engine was very loud. The entire rig was shaking and it presented anything but an inviting appearance.

Fr. Helmbacher had already paid over a thousand dollars for it though, and he wasn't going to allow himself to be frightened out of it, so he put on his goggles and walked up to it. Mr.

Continued on page 11



IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE PLEASURE

Stardust

53 foot

HOUSE BOAT

120 HP twin engine omco for ample power and realiability and fantastic economy. Has fiberglass roof, anti-foul bottom depth finder, walnut paneling, queen size bed in state room gas sniffer.
All electric with 6500 watt onan, queen size hide a bed in pilot house plus 2¾ bunks midship. Has crown head, electric baseboard heat and double air. Truly a beautiful year round live-a-board boat. If interested in houseboats you should see this for sure.

List in excess of $46,000

Priced for immediately delivery at $34,500

ALSO A 36' FLOATING QUEEN HOUSEBOATS IN STOCK
PRICED AT ONLY $17,500

see the house boat people at Panorama

for the best buy and service after the buy

HAPPY HOLIDAY TRAVEL, INC

Don McClure Grayson McClure

Panorama Shores on Kentucky Lake

Take 94 East out of Murray-2 miles-Turn on 280-Follow 280 past Bonner's Grocery (approx. 7½ miles) Take blacktop into Panorama and follow blacktop to your right-
"We may be hard to locate but it's well worth your EFFORT"

TELEPHONE (502) 436-5483

Continued from page 3

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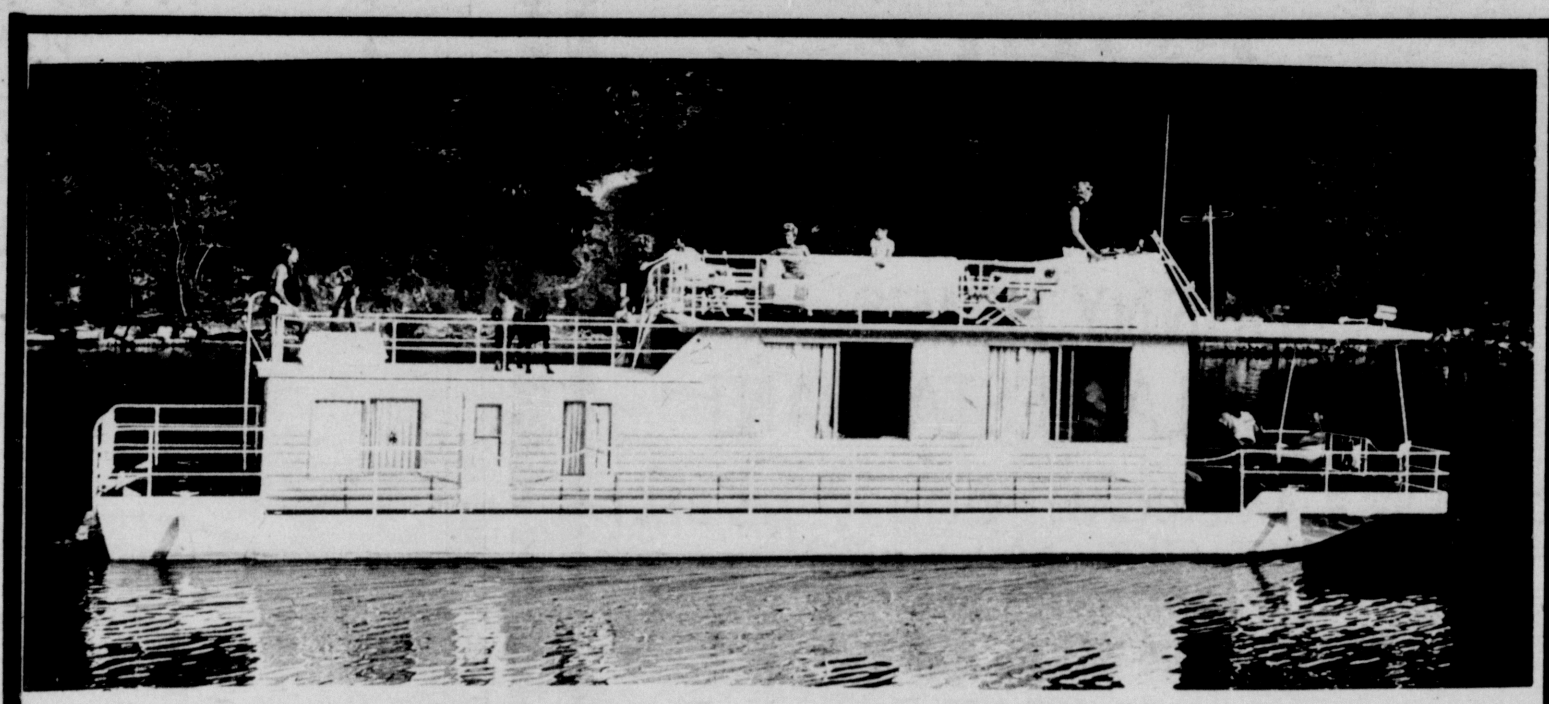
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It had rained a few days earlier and the sand was well packed. The car skimmed over the hardpacked sand beautifully, and it seemed as if it would live up to all the promises the manufacturer made for it.

When the train left, Mr. Lindsey left with it, and Fr. Helmbacher and Southeast Missouri had joined the modern age. Soon word spread of the wonderful machine, and people would come from all over the county to see it. The daily trains passing through Oran would stop for ten to fifteen minutes while the crews and passengers climbed out to watch Fr. Helmbacher speed up and down the streets. Almost everyone in town, and most of the county, was afforded a ride in the wonder wagon.

There were a few problems with the car. It was so loud that when the car approached a corner, Fr. Helmbacher would have to stop and see if a team was approaching. If a lady was driving Fr. Helmbacher would have to lead the horses across the intersection past the throbbing car, or the animals would bolt out of fear. Also as the sand dried, the car had a more difficult time, so that frequently people would start out for a ride, then would have to walk back because the car didn't have enough power to carry the load of both of them through the sand.

One day Fr. Helmbacher decided to take a motor trip to Kelso from Oran. It would be his first long distance trip in the car. He invited Joe Hess, a friend, to go along with him.

They set out at seven in the morning and began to experience difficulty almost immediately. The car couldn't climb any of the hills except in relay. That is, they would get out and push the car in order to help the engine. They would push until they became exhausted and the engine overheated, then they would put a log behind the wheels and rest until they caught their breath and the engine cooled. Then they would repeat the procedure.

They reached Benton by noon and after lunching with friends continued the long, cross country trip to Kelso. A short time after leaving Benton the engine died and Fr. Helmbacher couldn't restart it. They tried for quite a while, then sat down under a tree to rest. Finally Fr. Helmbacher decided to look at the engine, though he had no idea what he would be looking for. There were several screws, taps, and nuts lying around loose. Fr. Helmbacher put them all back in place and tightened them down, and the engine started easily. They continued the trip and reached Kelso at five in the afternoon, He was unable to fix it this time, but he saw a part which was obviously broken, so he removed it and took it to the blacksmith.

The blacksmith repaired the part and put it back in the car. The car ran for a very short time and the part broke again. This time the blacksmith said he couldn't fix it.

Fr. Helmbacher wrote to the factory and told them that the machine wouldn't run any longer. No one knew the names of any of the engine components, and so there was no way Fr. Helmbacher could tell them what was wrong. He could only say that the machine wouldn't run and the blacksmith couldn't fix it.

The makers wrote back that if Fr. Helmbacher would send the car to them they would pay him $800 for it. Fr. Helmbacher agreed, and thus ended the career of Scott County's first, and Missouri's fourth automobile.

making the thirteen mile trip in around ten hours.

The car came to an inglorious end a short while after Fr. Helmbacher's remarkable cross country trip. He was giving a ride to a man named Joe Diebold when something happened to the engine. It made a terrible noise, and Joe Diebold jumped out of the car and ran to hide behind a tree on the roadside. Fr. Helmbacher managed to get the car stopped and then raised the seat to try and determine what was wrong with the engine.

BIANNUAL FLIGHT REVIEW GIVEN
FLIGHT CHECK GIVEN



Have you taken lessons in the past? Do you still have your old log book? If so, come and see us today. The previous time that you have flying is still good. Let us complete your private license.

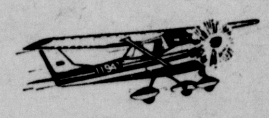
GROUND SCHOOL
COMPLETED FLIGHT
TRAINING

A combination of more than 8000 hours of instructing.
First flying lesson $10.
COMPETITATIVE PRICES
JOLIFF FLIGHT INSTRUCTING SCHOOL
Perry & Don Jolliff
Industrial Drive Sikeston, Mo. 471-7929

THE
OFFICE LOUNGE



THE PROOF
TONIGHT
ONE OF THE FINEST GROUPS IN THE COUNTRY.
103 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.



We buy & sell
good clean
used single & twin engine
aircraft.
Major aircraft repair
&
Maintenance.
WARD AIRCRAFT
SALES & SERVICE INC.
314-471-3131 Municipal Airport Sikeston Mo.

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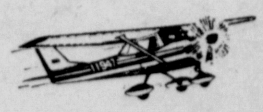
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Continued from page 9

Holyfield also provides instruction, sales and maintenance in addition to the air charter service.

The air charter service is a fast, convenient way for any businessman who doesn't own an airplane to realize the advantages of business aviation. The Sikeston Aviation Service has a twin engine, Piper Aztec, which will carry six in airline comfort at a speed of 200 miles per hour. The cost for a flight is fifty cents per mile, and when you consider that five people can fly, the price comes down to 10 cents per seat mile which isn't bad. Last year nearly 2,000 people flew a charter flight, and statistically, that's better than ten per cent of the city's population.

We continued to fly around while I snapped pictures, then we set up for a landing. I asked Carl to make a steep approach so I would have the angle I needed for the runway. I snapped pictures down to about ten feet off the runway, then let the camera drop.

"You want it?" Carl asked. "This is a heck of a time to give it to you." He took his hands off the controls.

"No sweat, I got it," I said, confidently.

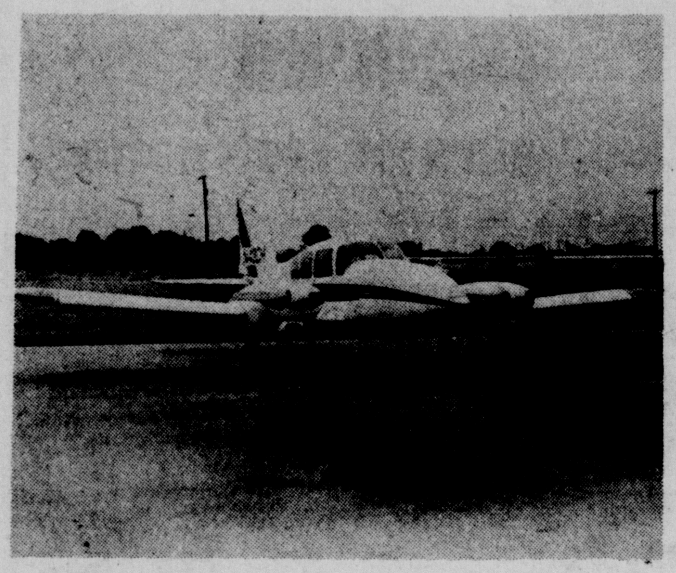
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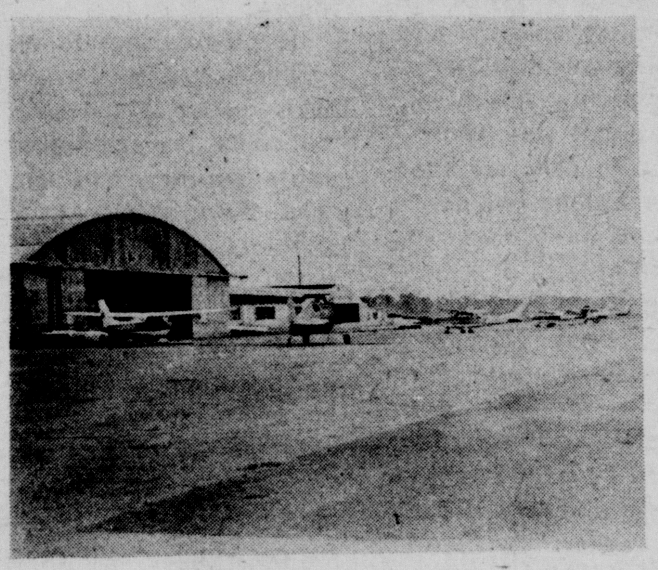
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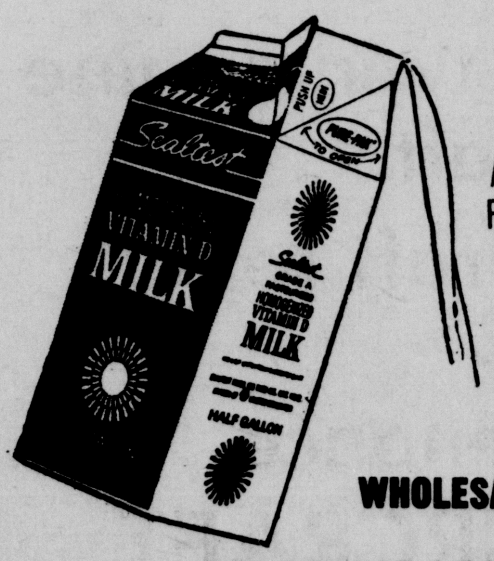
We taxied back to the T-hangar, then shut the engine off and listened to the gyro's spin down. We were silent for an instant, just a heart beat really. Neither of us had ever met the other before, but for that split second in the continuim of time we were sharing the common bond of aviators everywhere. It is a very private feeling, a sight and sound, tone and tint of something which can't be put into words, and is written about only in the most poetic terms.

But we didn't need to speak of it. It is something we have both experienced thousands of times. It passed in the twinkling of an eye, and we opened the doors to step out onto the concrete, earth bound once more.





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Continued from page 9

Holyfield also provides instruction, sales and maintenance in addition to the air charter service.

The air charter service is a fast, convenient way for any businessman who doesn't own an airplane to realize the advantages of business aviation. The Sikeston Aviation Service has a twin engine, Piper Aztec, which will carry six in airline comfort at a speed of 200 miles per hour. The cost for a flight is fifty cents per mile, and when you consider that five people can fly, the price comes down to 10 cents per seat mile which isn't bad. Last year nearly 2,000 people flew a charter flight, and statistically, that's better than ten per cent of the city's population.

We continued to fly around while I snapped pictures, then we set up for a landing. I asked Carl to make a steep approach so I would have the angle I needed for the runway. I snapped pictures down to about ten feet off the runway, then let the camera drop.

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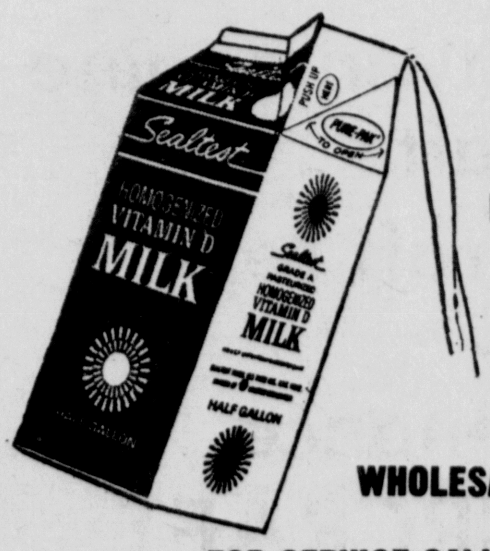
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